THEXTIMES

Tomorrow

Fallen peacock Why I got it wrong: Sir Anthony Parsons explains how the first stirrings of revolution in Iran were misunderstood, and why he stands by the advice he gave to the



Smokescreen Peter Kellner argues that the DHSS is not defending our health, but the interests of the tobacco and fatty food companies.

Keeping faith

How a woman is learning to cope with life after the break-up of her marriage to a vicar.

One last try David Hands looks back on the long career of Scottish rugby

international Alastair McHarg, who plays his last senior game today.

Spending in shops down 1.5%

Spending in the shops fell nearly i per cent last month, leaving retail sales for the first quarter some 1.5 per cent below their level late last year.

Retailers say cold weather and the late Easter may be partly to blame and they expect business to pick up Page 17

Murder hunt as three die in fire

Police are treating as murder the deaths of three people, including a baby, in a fire in a Glasgow tenement Page 2

Portugal's plea

Mrs Thatcher will be asked to give unequivocal support to Portugal's EEC membership during her three-day talks with Dr Mario Soares which open in

Powell taken ill

Mr Enoch Powell, aged 71 Official Unionist Party MP for Down South, was admitted to the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, London for investigations after an attack of

New paper

Mirror Group Newspapers is considering launching a left-leaning quality tabloid newspaper, with trade union cash help, to be printed at a new plant in Manchester Kenneth Fleet, page 17

Gandhi 'plot'

An international plot to kill Mrs Gandhi is being investigated by the Indian Government. The news came as a bloody feud erupted between Sikh militants in Amritsar Page 5

Tour party named John Scott will captain the England rugby union tour party, named yesterday, which will leave for Durban on May 15.

He will play in the unaccus-tomed position of lock Page 28 Leader page, 15 Letters: On Grenada, from Mr Nigel Forman, MP; picketing.

from Mr D Fysh. Leading articles: Matabeleland attrocities; Benaney verdicts; Mrs Thatcher in Portugal. Features, pages 10-12, 14 Nato: a call for concessions on

hoth sides of the Atlantic Venice villainy, Roger Scruton puts the case for Male Lib. Spectrum: Iran on the brink; Fashion: what's new for the

heach boys. Computer Horizons, Pages 23-

The Euro-US technology trans-fer clash; a French banking revolution; holiday courses for children. Obituary, page 16

Padley.				
Overseas 5, 6, 8 Appts 16 Arts 13 Business 17-22	Law Report Sale Room Science Sport 26 TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities Weather Wills	22 16 28 31 31 16 32 16		

TUESDAY APRIL 17 1984 'Puerile, dangerous' Bettaney is

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

jailed for 23 years

Michael Bertaney, the MI5 counter-espionage officer who offered to spy for the KGB, was in prison after a jury at the Central Criminal Court found him guilty of 10 charges under the Official Secrets Acts.

Bettaney, aged 34, of Couls
Bettaney, aged 34, of Couls
Arkady Gouk, a Russian diplo-

ever to be convicted of spying at the end of a trial held in camera after the first 35 minutes of the prosecution's opening to the return of the jury after a fivehour deliberation yesterday.

After the verdict Bettaney was moved to special secure accommodation at Coldingley prison. Surrey, and the Home Office said he would be kept apart from other high security prisoners for the time being because of the "highly sensitive knowledge he possesses". His. legal team announced that an appeal would be lodged.

The conviction will also raise questions in MI5. These are likely to include whether the the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Security Service should or could Lane, asked him if he wished to have noticed changes in Betta-ney but still moved him to a stunned, did not reply immedi-highly sensitive area of MI5; and then said he had should a conviction for being nothing to say for the moment. drunk and disorderly been considered against his movement to counter-espionage; was material within MI5 properly You would not have hesitated

convicted at the end of a case in almost certainly led to the which Sir Michael Havers, QC. yesterday sentenced to 23 years the Attorney General described in prison after a jury at the how the MI5 man became

don. Surrey, became the first Arkady Gouk, a Russian diplomember of the Security Service mat suspected of being a senior mat suspected of being a senior after careful consideration "you KGB officer, at midnight and left a letter offering to be a spy. To sweeten the offer, Bettaney on the first approach left

background imformation on why three Russians were being expelled. On a second attempt he left the British assessment of the KGB effort in this country. When the Russians failed to respond, Bettaney planned to go to Vienna and try there.

stood upright in the dock as the foreman pronounced him guilty on six charges under section one of the Official Secrets Acts and four under section seven. When

Lord Lane told him: "You were in many ways puerile, self opinionated and dangerous.

Yesterday Bettaney was Russians which would have deaths of almost every one of

> The Lord Chief Justice said that he accepted the points made by Mr Michael Mansfield. counsel for the defence, that he had not acted out of selfmade treachery your chosen course of action

> it was small thanks Bettancy that the Russians did not take up his offer of help Bettaney was sentenced to 11 years on each of the first five charges, to be served concurrently. He was then sentenced to 11 years on each of the next four charges, to be served

concurrently and consecutive to When the jury returned the first sentence. He was yesterday afternoon Bettaney further sentenced to a year on the last charge, to be served consecutive to the other 22 wears.

While the Prime Minister is

expected to refer the case to the Security Commission, to see whether any lessons can be learned for future security procedures, it was said last night that an announcement would probably be delayed until after the Commons returns from its Easter recess next week (Anthony Bevins writes).

Leading article, page 15 MI5 loner, back page



Bettany who will be kept apart from other high-security prisoners at Coldingley prison, in Surrey.

Fight on to victory, defiant spy tells 'comrades'

Michael Bettaney began his be made to the Bar Council and sentence last night leaving the Law Socity, behind his "last political act" in Last night h the shape of a personal statement attacking government policy and areas of the intelligence world and calling on "comrades everywhere" to battle on for the "historicallyinevitable" victory (Our Crime

with restrictions placed on the Bettaney's three-page steredefence team. Complaints may ment was given to the press by Ford invest

£65m at

Halewood

By Clifford Webb

Motoring Correspondent

Ford is investing £65m to make

its Halewood plant on Mersey-

side the European manufactur-

ing centre for a new, light-weight, five-speed gearbox. It makes a total investment of

more than £100m announced by

the American company in the

past three mouths for its

British operations, and comes

after the £234m that was

The news was greeted with

some surprise in the industry last night. Over the years

Halewood's strike record, poor

quality, and failure to meet

output targets has brought much criticism from Ford

But yesterday Mr Bill

Hayden, the vice-president, manufacturing, of Ford Europe, and one of Halewood's har-

shest critics, made it clear that

attitudes are changing on

He said: "This important

new project shows that plants

with good productivity records can justify additional invest-

ment. The new facility will make it one of the technically

most advanced plants in Europe with a substantial long

term contribution to exports

By 1987, the 1800-strong

labour force will be producing

Last month, Ford announced

£25m scheme at its Basildon

plant in Essex, and £11m at Halewood. This is additional to

the £74m being spent at Southampton, to give the Transit van factory the largest

concentration of robots in the

British commercial vehicle industry, and £106m at Dagen-

300,000 new five-speed boxes

Mersevside.

from Britain."

annuelly.

earmarked last year.

Mr Grant an hour after his being betrayed, openly and in legitimate political parties, the client was taken down from the secret, by the Government. "At Trade Union Movement and Last night Mr Larry Grant,

Bettaney's solicitor, said that, while the defence had been placed under severe restrictions not to discuss the case; "persons with intimate knowledge of the prosecution documents and statements do not feel bound by Reporter writes).

He also left criticisms of the way his five-day trial had been held largely behind closed doors

San Juan Del Norte, Nica-ragua (AFP) - Señor Eden Pastora, leader of the rebel

guerrillas who captured this

swampy port on the Caribbean

on Sunday, has told journalists

here he wants to set up a

"provisional government" of Nicaragua within the next 90

"Commander Zero" when he

was a hero of the Sandinista

revolution which toppled Nica-ragua's Somoza dictatorship in 1979, has turned against his

former Marxist comrades and

has been fighting a guerrilla war

since last year against the Sandinista regime in Managua,

where he served as Deputy

"We will ask for international

recognition of our new govern-

ment," he said, "because we are marching towards Managua."

Alliance (ARDE) said that

Senor Alfonso Robelo, a former

member of the Sandinista junta.

might be named president of

niggest building society, is set to

put up its mortgage rate for new customers from the present

10.25 per cent. Mr Cyril

English, chief general manager.

confirmed yesterday that an increase in the amount charged

to borrowers was "a distinct

possibility", but said it was

unlikely to affect existing

The guerrilla leader of the

Revolutionary

Interior Minister until 1982.

Democratic

Señor Pastora, known as

days and march on Managua.

dock at the Central Criminal

Bettaney said: "Those members of the establishment who will condemn me as a traitor to our country speak falsely. Our courtry is not their monopoly; it is an embodiment of the rights, interests and aspirations of the broad mass of our people, without whose labour by hand and brain the nation could not continue to exist."

Nicaragua rebel aims to set

up 'provisional Government'

strife, in which some of the

forces fighting the Managua

government have been financed through "convert action" funds

from the US Central Intelli-

In Managua, the Sandinistan befence Minister, Señor

Humberto Ortega, played down

the guerrilla capture of the port.

He said the attack had been

made more for publicity than military purposes. San Juan Del

Notice is now a silted-up ghost

town where the San Juan river

flows into the Caribbean, but it

was a flourishing port in the

New borrowers face increase

Nationwide set to raise loan rate

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Nationwide, Britain's third have already committed them- advantage because by charging

selves," he said. Nationwide and the Wool-

wich Equitable are the only big

societies which do not charge

extra for large loans. Most

leading societies operate a

differential mortgage rate struc-ture starting at £25,000 and

some of the small ones charge

premiums on mortgages as low

the provisional government. nineteenth century. Its former which has a state deep-water bay, is now accession in Nicaragua civil sibly only to shallow-draft from the agency.

The rights of the people were

home this Government callously uses economic instru- tions. ments, the most heinous of which is the creation of mass unmployment. Bettaney said: "In pursuing

its domestic policy, the Government relies on the aid of a charter so as to investigate and pursuit of a victory which inverfere in the activities of historically inevitable."

fishing boats. Its 1,000 popu-

lation fled the guerrillas several months ago and it was defended

by only 72 men, said Senor

Reagan Administration's secret

war against Nicaragua, already under siege in Congress, has run into deeper trouble following

Patrick Moyniham as vice-chairman of the Senate select

committee on intelligence

He announced his resignation

on Sunday night, claiming that the CIA had not kept the

committee properly informed of

its involvment in the mining of

Senator Movnihan, the lead-

ing Democrat on the intelli-

gence committee, said a CIA briefing for the committee on

March 8 contained only a onesentence reference in an 81-page

transcript on the activities of

US-supported rebels in Nica-

ragua. He accused the CIA of

breaking its "relationship of trust" with the committee.

which has a statutory right to receive intelligence information

more to some borrowers they

could compete more agressively

for savings. Having failed to

persuade others to abandon

differential rates. Nationwide

now felt it had to make its own

Tomorrow, Nationwide will

move in a different direction.

announce a better deal for

savers by introducing a seven-

day investment account paying

1 per cent above the ordinary

harbours in Nicaragua.

(Christopher Thomas writes).

resignation of Senator

• WASHINGTON:

other progressive organiza-The statement ended: "In the

struggle for peace and social progress there are many who are ready to sacrifice not merely their liberty but even their lives.

"As my last political act I call security service which cynically on comrades everywhere to manipulates the definition of renew their determinination subversion and thus abuses its: and redouble their efforts in

Pym denies **Falklands** peace deal

By Anthony Bevins

Mr Francis Pym, the former foreign secretary, said there had been no sign of a diplomatic breakthrough on the Falklands on the day the Argentine cruiser, the General Belgrano, was sunk in 1982. Last night's BBC Panorame

reconstruction of the events surrounding negotiations on a Peruvian peace plan and the sinking of the cruiser hinged on Washington talks held between General Alexander Haig, then the United States Secretary of State and Mr Pym on the

morning of May 2, 1982.

Mr Pym says in the programme: "There was no text discussed between us on Sunday. We discussed ideas and headings." But General Haig says that

after having worked on the plan proposed by President Belaunde Terry of Peru on the Saturday, May 1, the Sanday talks with Mr Pym were substantive. "We were down to words, single words and specifically in two paragraphs of the

Mr Pym, who has consulted his papers, flatly contradicts that version of events. He says: "There was no acutal piece of paper with a text being altered. It was nothing like that.

"There was nothing that was happening that day which would in any way have enabled me to suggest that something was kappening of such import-ance that things might be looking different on the follow-

Mr Pym adds that if General Haig had been on the verge of a breakthrough he would have asked him to stay in Washington. Instead, Mr Pym left, on schedule, for an appointment at the United Nations in New

Meanwhile, at Chequers, the "war cabinet" decided to change the rules of engagement, under which HMS Conqueror torpedoed the Bel-grano outside the exclusion zone at Spm London time. It took the "war cabinet" 20 minutes to come to a decision. Lord Lewin, then chief of the

defence staff, said on Panorama: "She was not an absolutely immediate threat to our surface ships. She didn't become an immediate threat because we sank her."

The Prime Minister has stated: "The first indications of the possible Peruvian peace proposals reached London from Washington at 11.15pm London time." Mr Pym bad aiready left for New York.

Strike stalemate as miners wait for talks

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A slight increase in the number of miners reporting for work was reported by the National Coal Board yesterday, but the hoped-for widespread defiance of the National Union of Mineworkers failed to mate-

As the evening shift started. 122 pits were still strikebound and only 43 were producing normally. However, the number of men at work yesterday morning was up by 485 to 19.858 - the highest turnout since the "rolling strike" began more than five weeks ago.

The strike seems to have reached stalemate in the run-up to the union's special delegate conference on Thursday. The same number of pits are out and about the same number of men are on srike and union leaders are now considering ways to relaunch the industrial action.

Their efforts suffered a setback yesterday in traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire, where early returns from branch meetings suggest that miners there will reject proposals to change the rules so that only a simple majority is required in a secret ballot to call an all-out

About 300 miners at Sutton colliery near Mansfield, passed a no-confidence vote in their area leaders - their president, Mr Ray Chadburn, and sec-retary, Mr Henry Richardson for urging Nottinghamshire miners to strike. Mr Richardson said last

night: "We are not resigning. If the branches wish us to resign they must do it through the The resignation calls in Nottinghamshire brought to the surface an intense battle within

jected to more mass picketing by about 1,000 strikers from Yorkshire and other coalfields

yesterday.
Attention will be focused on Nottinghamshire's miners again today when they meet in area council to give their verdict on proposals going before the special delegate conference. They are certain to demand a national ballot.

Yesterday the propaganda battle intensified on the air. The board's chairman, Mr Jan MacGregor, argued that talks with the union president. Mr Arthur Scargill, were "not a constructive way" to spend his

He said on BBC Radio 2's Jimmy Young Programme that it would be difficult to comproprogramme.

On Radio 4's World at One Mr Scargill accused Mr MacGregor of acting as the Government's agent in the disoute.

 Mr MacGregor was at pains yesterday to clear the air about the implications of remarks during Sunday's interview on Weekend World on Independent Television. He stressed he had not made any direct comments about troops moving strikebound coal when questioned on that point.

His office pointed out that this did not come under his purview under any circumstances. The only comment he made was that the board does have stocks of coal which it was hoped would be used, if necessary, and that there were "many ways to make these available without involving service personnel".

Strike round-up, page 2

China optimistic on Hongkong deal

From David Bonavia, Peking

Mr Wu Xueqian, the Chinese Chinese goulash, the Foreign certainly reach agreement at an early date" on the future of Hongkong, if both sides pursue the talks "in the same spirit as has prevailed since negotiations began in 1982".

Mr Wu was speaking at a

banquet to welcome Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who is visiting Peking in the course of a tour of the Far

The 18-month-old talks on

Hongkong between British and Chinese diplomats here are thought to have gone well recently, but it is too early to expect the announcement of a detailed agreement. However, Sir Geoffrey will disclose some details at a press conference to be held later this week in Hongkong.
Before settling down to a

meal of pondweed soup and

Foreign Minister, said last night Sceretary spoke of Britain's that Britain and China "can future participation in China's made a concession to Chinese ideas on global relations by saying that both countries shared "a profound opposition to the principle of hegemo-nism - the term normally used by China to describe the Soviet Union and the United States. Sir Geoffrey had talks with Mr Wu yesterday, and is due to

have a meeting with Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, and possibly with Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman who is the effective leader of the country. Playing down the likelihood

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of an important agreement to crown Sir Geoffrey's visit here, a British source said: "It was time for ministers to get a grip and get involved". Photograph, page 5

CHARLES CHURCH Quality homes of character

Camberley (0276) 681661-2

School dinner ladies lose their case employees on the other, he said. women serving the communi-

"I don't think it is fair to Mr English said these change the rate for people who societies had a competitive

By David Cross

The High Court yesterday dealt a severe blow to school dinner ladies who have been threatened with dismissal or a large pay cut by local education

In an important test case, Mr Justice Mann refused to overrule decisions taken by Hertfordshire and East Sussex County Councils to impose new contracts incorporating wage cuts of about 20 per cent.

The councils had been forced

to make economies and had had

to take into account the

competing interests of the

ratepayers on the one hand and

could intervene only if the councils had been so unreasonable that no reasonable authonty could have come to the decisions they had reached. Both local authorities had "recognized and regretted" that the new contracts meant less

"tantamonat to legal theft".

The councils were "stealing

wages and conditions from

pay. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, ladies, he ruled. But it was now open to the council to reintrogeneral secretary of the National Union of Public general duce the scheme by following Employees (Nupe), said afterwards that the ruling was

The judge said that the court ties in which they live". The only crumb of comfort

offered by Mr Justice Mann was a separate ruling on the particular case of Birmingham. The city council there had acted in excess of its powers by allowing its chief education officer to dismiss 5,000 dinner

the correct legal procedures. A spokesman for Nupe said that the union was taking further legal advice on the Herifordshire and East Sussex aready low-paid and exploited cases.



mount to legal theft".

report next month

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Forum agreed yesterday that its

final report will be published in

But a brief statement issued

after four hours of meetings at

are to report back to their party

delegations before a full plenary

session of the forum next week and this indicates that there

may still be disagreement and

The differences surround a

work on options for future

much to argue over.

progress.

the first week of next month.

Labour MP bailed after arrest during private colliery picket

Mr Robert Clay, the Labour wickshire, four at Lea Hall MP for Sunderland North, was one of 16 people arrested on a did in Nottinghamshire. picket line at a private colliery yesterday. He was later re- ers continued to defy the strike manded on bail when he call yesterday, and all 25 pits appeared before Bishop Auckland magistrates charged with obstructing a policeman,

He was bailed to appear again on May 21, on the condition that he should not go within two miles of the Deerness opencast mine at Tow Law near Durham, where he was arrested. Mr Clay, aged 37, of Biddock, Washington, Tyne and Wear, had gone to the private colliery near Durham, with miners from the Wearmouth colliery lodge of

the National Union of Mine-Mr Peter Snow, solicitor for the prosecution, told the magis-trates that Mr Clay had obstructed Police Constable Gary Wilson when he was trying to drive away a police

van at the colliery. Mr Clay's action, he alleged, had pre-vented the vehicle moving off. The cases of the 15 miners arrested with Mr Clay were adjourned until May 17, and magistrates imposed the same

In the Midlands, 29 other miners were arrested yesterday: 13 at Coventry collierty, War-

Miners are scrapping holidays

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Travel agency chains are reporting a rash of inquiries from mining areas about cancellation of foreign package holidays, mostly at the peak time of late July and early

Some holidays are being cancelled already, even though most of the cancellations could be left until June, indicating that some miners have abandoned any hope of affording holidays. Cancellation within eight

weeks of a holiday date means deposits, from about £20 per head, are forfeited.

The Hogg Robinson agency chain has had some cancellations in Kent and Yorkshire. Thomas Cook reports a few in the North-east. Some cancellations have also been reported in south Derbyshire.

In some mining areas the level of bookings is showing less growth than the national average. Lunn Poly says Kent and the east Midlands appear to be among the areas affected.

other trade unions behind the

miners and will also hear

pitmen's leaders challenge the

Leading left-wing union

officials were working on two separate motions - from the Scottish miners and the trans-

port workers - to put to today's

session.
Mr Michael McGahey, Vice

President of the National Union

of Mineworkers, will call on

trade unions to support the

striking miners, including, it is

thought, taking industrial action

which would be unlawful under

the Government's employment

legislation. Mr McGahey will

Full hearing

for claim

against NGA

which were disrupted by a two-day walk-out by Fleet Street printers last November, for

Master Bickford Smith, sit-

Summary judgment would have obviated the need for a full

after the seizure of its assets in

its dispute with the Stockport

Canadian

fishermen

Messenger newspaper group.

the High Court yesterday.

is contesting.

An application by national

Government

Most Nottinghamshire min-

were reported to be working normally. The National Coal Board denied a suggestion that 300 miners were on strike at Ollerton colliery near Man-

About a thousand pickets were at 17 pits in the county yesterday, but their presence appeared to have done little to deter local men from working.

Miners in the traditionally moderate coalfield are taking their own steps against, the union's executive officers who

Mr Clay: Conditional bail

have urged them to strike. Three hundred miners at Sutton colliery, near Mansfield, passed a vote of no confidence in Mr Ray Chadburn, the area presi-dent, and Mr Harry Richardson, the area general secretary. Miners at the Mansfield colliery have made calls for the two men to resign. A vote to ignore the overtime ban was norrwoly defeated at a brach meeting by 118 votes to 104.

Pits in Leicestershire, south Derbyshire, and Warwickshire were reported to be working almost normally.

in the western region, covering Cumbria, north Wales, Lancashire, and Staffordshire, the 10 pits out of 17 working normally in the morning, were reduced to eight by the after-

The coal board said that at Sutton Manor colliery, on Mcrseyside, the tyres of two vans and a road sweeper were slashed during the night, causing damage of £1,200.

A miner who volunteered to

work without pay so that pensioners would get coal supplies left his truck for about half-an-hour at Grimethorpe colliery, near Barnsley and returned to find carboard had been stuffed into the fuel tank, holding 45 gallons of diesel, and the truck set on fire. Letters, page 15

Rotting coal stock claims denied

both dismissed claims by miners' union leaders that coal stocks are wasting on the ground.

Suggestions by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, that as much as 20 per cent of the coal in stock at the power stations has "degraded" to a point where it is unusable because of the time it has been in stockpiles have been denied the Central Electricity

Generating Board. The Coal Board has also said that little damage has been done to its stocks: more than 21 million tonnes at the pithcads.

The electricity board said: These claims were first made by Mr Scargill some time ago and if they were true then we would not have any coal left. We still have 20 million tonnes at the power station, enough to last for 22 weeks."

Coal loses 0.5 per cent of its calorific value - the amount of the weight from above. "The energy it produces - in the first coal has to be crushed in any six months of storage through case for industrial boilers."

Scots urged to back pitmen

The second motion is likely

to pledge immediate financial

support so that, in the words of

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour

approach between the Left and

Mr Ray Buckton, this year's

those by the Right.

Britain's biggest coal user and exposure to air. After that it the National Coal Board have stabilizes and no further loss occurs.

Spontaneous combustion is the main threat to stocks left on the ground for some time, but the generating board diminishes this threat by stacking coal in comparatively low mounds. The coal is stacked layer by layer to prevent air pockets and is also removed to the furnaces by bulldozers which "shave" the stockpiles in shallow layers. The board is also confident of

stretching its stocks beyond the quoted 22-week period by increasing its oil burn from the normal 8 per cent of output. Demand for power is also

falling off as the weather improves and the days get longer. Almost 1 per cent of power output is saved for every hour later lighting-up time

them to the full".

The coal board said the only damage to its stocks was that coal at the bottom; of the stockpiles was being crushed by

But a softer line was adopted

by Mr Terry Duffy, Presient of the Amalgamated Union of

• NUM officials in South

Yorkshire decided yesterday to

allow 15,900 tons of coal a week to reach the British

at Plymouth, as he starts his attempt to circumnavigate the globe in the former lifeboat, Mabel E. Holland. Ireland forum will | Nominations close in three by-elections

By Christine Toomey

Nominations closed yester-Leaders of the four national means of development in the ist parties in the New Ireland north. day for the by-elections to be held in Cynon Valley, Surrey. When the party leaders met South West, and Stafford on

ru; Mrs Mary Winter, a social services officer with Mid-Gla-morgan County Council, Communist; and Mr Paul

Nicholls-Jones and Mr Noci

yesterday after what Mr Haughey described as "very real Seven candidates will fight problems" they attempted to find a formula, but Mr Haughey the Cynon Valley by-election in Mid-Glamorgan. These include the Labour Euro MP for Mid Leinster House in Dublin gave and Dr Garret FitzGerald had no indication about whether the been under considerable press-West Wales, Mrs Ann serious divisions between them ure from their party delegation had been solved. The leaders not to compromise further. But Clwyd.
The other candidates to the wide belief is that failure to succeed - Mr Ioan Evans, the

Off around the world: Solo sailor David Scott-Cowper from Newcastle bids farewell to his wife Carolyne and son Freddy

A lightning strike by airport firemen and other ground staff closed Belfast's Aldergrove key phrase in a paragraph in the final section of the forum's Airport from 6pm yesterday.

reach an agreed report would be

viewed as a failure of the forum's work particularly in

Murder charge

Mr Charles Haughey's oppo-Miss Mary McArdle, aged 18. sition Fianna Fail party, along of Turf Lodge, west Belfast, was with at least two members of yesterday remanded in custody the Social Democratic and for nine days by Belfast City magistrates, accused of murder-Labour Party from Northern Ireland have been insisting that ing Miss Mary Travers, aged 22, a united 32-county republic be a teacher, and of attempting to considered as the only option. murder Mr Thomas Travers, a But the coalition party and a magistrate, as they walked home from Mass in south majority in the SDLP want this recommendation to be seen as Belfast nine days ago. an ideal solution rather than the

Miss McArdle was also charged with possessing a Luger pistol and .38 revolver with intent to endanger life. Mr Travers remains seriously ill in Belfast City Hospital.

weeks ago.

liance again. Labour will again be represented by Mr Michael Poulter, a probation officer. Two new faces on political scene in Stafford are Mr William Cash, a London solicitor, who will be the

Conservative candidate, and an independent, Mr. Christopher Teasdale, a community programme worker, who stands for he Soon To Be Unemployed

The third by-election, to be held in Surrey South West, caused by the death of Viscount Macmillan, will be contested by six candidates.

The Conservatives' candidate is Mrs Virginia Bottomley, whose husband, Peter, is MP for Labour MP who died in February, are: Mr James Ar-buthnot, a barrister, Conserva-Eltham, Kent. A barrister, Mrs Barbara Rocke, will stand for Labour, tive; Mr Felix Aubel, a post-graduate student, SDP/Alliance; Mr Clayton Jones, a bus company director, Plaid Cym-

and a journalist, Mr Gavin Scott, will represent the Liberals The others standing are independents: Miss Helen Anscome, for Freight Off The Roads, Mr Victor Litvin, for the Pro Nuclear Holocaust Masturbation Freedom Party, and Mr Peter Smith, for Votes For A

Recontre, independents.

In Stafford, four nominations Full Hearing. have been received for the seat held for almost 40 years by Sir Hugh Fraser, who died six A polytechnic lecturer Mr David Bunn, who pulled the Alliance into second place last

June, will represent the SDP/Al-Zoo bird stolen

Jacko, a talking mynah bird Chester Zoo, has been stolen from a small cage to which he was moved after fighting with

later yesterday. Five other people in the family of nine who were asleep in the flat in Bank End Street. Ruchazie, in the north of the city, were seriously injured. Police were immediately suspicious about the fire, in a storage room near the entrance to the top-floor flat and experts

Murder hunt

after three

die in

house fire From Ronald Faux, Glasgow A tenement fire which killed three people in Glasgow yester-

day is being treated as murder

Mrs Christine Halleron, aged

25, and her brother Mr Anthony

Doyle, aged 14, were killed in the fire. Mrs Halleron's son Mark, aged one, died in hospital

by Strathclyde police.

began to sift through the damaged and smoke-blackened building. Suspicion later hardcase was being treated as a murder inquiry and that an incident room had been set up at Easterhouse police station.

Other members of the family detained in Glasgow Royal Infirmary burns unit were Mr James Doyle, aged 53, and his son James, aged 23, both said to be "critical", Mr Daniel Doyle, 28, and Mr Andrew Doyle, aged 18, who were in a "scrious" condition. Mr Stephen Doyle. aged 21, who jumped from a window to escape the fire, is being treated for serious leg and back injuries. Mrs Lilian Doyle. aged 52, was treated for shock and smoke inhalation and was later discharged from hospital.

Tisdall is set for Liberal post

Miss Sarah Tisdall, who is serving a six-month sentence for leaking a classified document of *The Guardian*, has accepted nomination as a vicepresident of the Young Liberals. the party said yesterday.

The former Foreign Office clerk is almost certain to be elected at the Young Liberals conference in Torquay on Sunday, Miss Tisdall, aged 23, leaked a private memorandum to the Prime Minister from Mr Michael Heseltine, Defence Secretary, outlining the arrival timetable of Cruise missiles at Greenham Common airbasc.

Sentence cut

Roy Grimshaw. aged 35, a biology teacher, of Bury, Lanca-shire, who was jailed for six years for posing as a doctor and carrying out gynaecological operations had his sentence cut to four and a half years by the

Mid-Wales shaken by tremors

They prefer other options like

federation and joint sovereignty to be put forward but many in

Fianna Fail are opposed to the:

concept of joint sovereighty as a

By Sheila Beardall Scientists have started investigating the significance of earth tremors, measuring 3.3 The Scottish TUC today make clear that the miners will very clear that the miners are debates an emergency motion not shirk from an all-out trying to save our mining aimed at throwing the weight of confrontation. on the Richter scale, which shook an area of 400 square

shook an area of 400 square miles round Newtown, Powys, in mid-Wales.

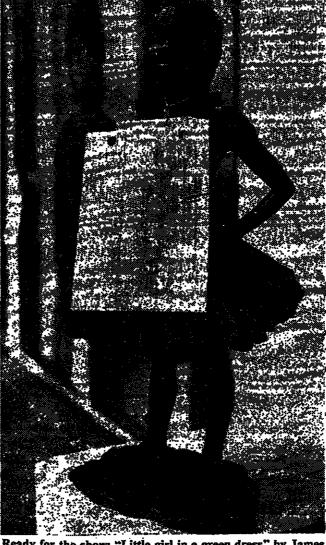
The vibrations on Sunday evening centred on the village of Kerry, where people rushed into the streets as their homes shook and furniture moved. Police switchboards were

swamped with calls from people who feared there had been an explosion. Staff at a hospital in Knighton said they had felt shock waves coming down the corridors. No one was hart, but the tremors caused minor damage Mid-Wales has escaped such

underground activity since 1882, although similar vibra-tions were felt in the Newport area of south Wales four years ago and in the border areas in 1975.

The last big British earth-quake was in Essex on April 22, 1884, when four people died and 1,200 buildings were damaged in shocks which measured nine on the Richter

Dr Robert Muir Wood. consultant geologist at Prin-cipla Mechanica, consultant engineers, in London, who had previously predicted a sizeable earthquake in south Wales, said the fault which caused Sunday's tremor was parallel and slightly north of the fault line which ran through south



Ready for the show: "Little girl in a green dress" by James Butler, RA, which went before the hanging committee for the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition yesterday (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Sale room.

Hunting manual fetches £31,900 . By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Byzantine Emperor sent a book on hawking to the Abbasid 1640-50 and signed by Muham-Caliph al-Mahdi (AD775-785) mad Qasim al-Tabrizi made who then ordered his court £27,500 (estimate £10,000falconer, Adham ibn Muhriz al- £15,000). Bahili, to collate all known

The result was a definitive book covering birds of prey, hawking and the art of hunting with hounds and cheetahs. This appears to be the only Arabic manuscript that has survived, though the work was translated into Latin at the order of Emperor Frederick II of Sicily and Germany (d 1250).

hunting was sold at Sotheby's manuscripts and miniatures. There was also a finely illumiyesterday for £31,900 (estimate saw a sudden and dramatic nated firman, or edict, of the £25,000-35,000) to Ahoan, a recovery in prices for Islamic Sultan Muhammad IV (1648-London dealer, It is a manumaterial, which has been script copy of a lost text, dated through a difficult prior should be convolution in London And the Korane and Koranic All the Korane and Koranic All the Korane and Koranic the revolution in Iran. An The first folios of the usually large and attractive manuscript recount how the portrait of a Persian lady of the

court of Isfahan dating from 1640-50 and signed by Muham-The Turkish material was also very strongly competed for.

An important Ottoman portrait secured a total of £182,181 with

of a court beauty attributed to six per cent unsold. The Rafael the Armenian and dating contents of the fine Commonroments of the fine Common-from the mid-eighteenth cen-tury sold to Mrs Nadir, a collector of Turkish art, at £16,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000). The artist is recorded as serving three sultans as court painter, having studied in Italy

strongly. A Koran fragment of 25 leaves, written on vellum in North Africa in the thirteenth century in elegant maghribi script, sold for £19,800 (estimate £5,000-£8,000). Christie's sale of the contents

All the Korans and Koranic material were selling very

Peace woman's trial postponed

By Pat Healy

The trial of Helen John, the referred the other cases to the Greenham Common peace campaigner, on charges of possessing wire cutters with intent to commit criminal damage, was postponed in Reading Crown Court yesterday because of an article in the Daily Express which has already led to the deferment of similar cases against 12 other Green-

ham women. Miss Jane Hickman, a solicitor acting for Miss John and three other women named in the article, yesterday filed a compaint to the Attorney General alleging that the article had prejudiced the women's chance of a fair trial and asking whether it amounted to a contempt of court. The Director of Public Prosecutions is considering whether the newspaper should be prosecuted for contempt after the Reading judge. March last year.

Attorney General last week. Miss Hickman said yesterday: "I could not put it better than the judge at Reading Crown Court when he deferred the other cases. He said that in Britain we have trial by jury,

not trial by newspaper.' Miss John flew back from the United States on Sunday. Her trip to the US was delayed because of her impending trial, which led to an initial refusal of

an American visa. Meanwhile, 12 peace women, including seven from Green-ham Common, announced yesterday that they will appeal against convictions of "private violence" against workers and employees at the Comiso military base in Sicily arising out of a demonstration in

Attack on press criticized

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's

deputy Leader, was accused last night of blacklisting journalists who refused to lick his boots. Mr John Gummer, chairman

of the Conservative Party, said in a Cynon Valley by-election speech at Hirwaun: "When speech at Hirwaun: "When some Labour Party leaders talk about democracy and freedom, it is often wiser to examine their actions rather than their words. He said that Mr Hattersley

had been "squealing" in a weekend speech to the Guild of British Newspaper Editors that anti-Labour prejudice had reached such a pitch in some sections of the national press that he and colleagues would refuse to speak to some papers and correspondents.

"Mr Hattersley's idea freedom is the blacklist," Mr Gummer said.

But there was nothing new in that, he added. Labour had already attempted to blacklist Mr David Dimbleby because he was in dispute with the National Union of Journlists. Correspondents were often barred from Labour and union conferences "because they do not belong to a union carrying Labour's scal of approval".

Mr Gummer said: "The press is not perfect and a politician is entitled to ask for a fair deal. But he should not just angrily turn his back on anyone who refused to lick his boots."

TUC subs to rise by 9 per cent By Our Labour Editor

Trade union leaders confirmed an increase yesterday of double the Government's predicted inflation figures for subscriptions to the TUC in 1985.

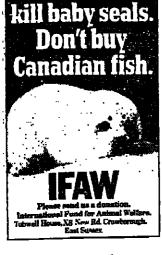
The TUC's "inner cabinet", its finance and general purposes committee, endorsed an earlier decision to raise payments from 5p to 60p a head from next January, a rise of 9 per cent designed to lift the labour movement's annual income to

A confidential paper discussed by the union yesterday disclosed TUC expectations of membership losses running at 400,000 during 1984, which would bring the overall affiliated membership down to 9.6

The extra 5p a head is designed to bring in additional income of £480,000 next year, but even this sharp rise will leave the TUC £215,000 in deficit on predicted expenditure and it seems certain that unions will be asked to do more to fund the labour movement centrally. The TUC is not expecting to

follow the severe cost-cutting example of the Labour Party, which has been shedding staff.





Resolute Murshed confirms strength

leader. the miners are not Engineering Workers, who starved out by the Government to intervene in the dispute and

Speeches yesterday on the conference fringe in Aberdeen and the National Coal Board.

Illustrated the difference of NUM officials in South

chairman of the TUC, said in a television interview: "We are a trade union movement. Not just us but all people of this country should be making it steel a week, about half its normal output.

round eight, the penultimate game today to be sure of first round in the Young Masters prize. summary judgment and dam-ages against the National Graphical Association, failed in ting in private, ordered a speedy hearing of the publishers' £3.5m damages claim, which the union

International Tournament at Oakham, were played off yesterday and the vital game between Georgiev and Murshed ended in a draw after 60 moves. Geogiev failed to make any headway against Murshed's resolute defence. He dared not risk a breakthrough for fear of

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Oakham, Leicestershire The adjourned games from only to draw his last round

Murshed's fine score of 61/4 confirms his strength as a player and particular mention should be given to the Swedish lady player Pia Cramling for her

excellent showing. losing and after some twenty moves of manoeuvring his

rooks to and fro he agreed a draw. So Murshed has retained

his one-point lead and needs **Public Record Office** names the guilty bugs

for the wave of sickness that swept through the Public Record Office at Kew before its closure last month. The office's suspended for a further month

The closure has posed problems for students wanting to spend Easter preparing theses for examinations in May and June: the office is the only source for Cabinet and Foreign Office records. It is also popular with overseas visitors, who provided about a quarter of its annual readership of 43,000.

Most come from north

A family of bugs called kleb- America and western Europe siclla is believed to be to blame where the Central Office of Information has been circulating news of the closure of the Kew Office

Investigation, by the Health service to the public has been and Safety Executive have so suspended for a further month while disinfection and cleansing or microbial products associated with humidifier fever or Legionnaire's disease. But other micro-organisms

have been found which should

not have been in the air conditioning system. None of the staff at Kew is thought to have become seriously ill; most suffered shivering and fever. Others had headaches, malaise and dizzi-

One of the earliest books on The auction of Oriental in his youth - hence his name 1223 and written in Arabic.

writings on the subject.

Tributes to

Cooper, the

comedians'

favourite

By Alan Hamilton "

Tommy Cooper, the crag-fea-tured comedian whose profile

seemed carved from a combi-

nation of a relief map of

Norway, the north face of the

Norway, the north face of the Eiger and an Easter Island sculpture, was a comic's comic, his friends said yesterday.

Cooper, aged 62, collapsed and died saring a live television show from Her Majesty's Theatre, London, on Sanday night. He had a history of heart trouble

His agent, Mr Miff Ferrie,

said yesterday that no arrnage

ments had been made for a

funeral, but Cooper himself remarked shortly before his death that he had left instruc-

tions for a cremation, - if only

to enable his agent to claim 15

Fellow comedian Eric More-combe, who himself nearly died from a heart attack after a

performance, said of Cooper: He was one of the great funny

men; he was absolutely fantas-tic. No other comic would work

"His greatest talent was not

that he could get tricks wrong -

he was a good magician - but that he could tell you some-thing very real and sad, and still make you laugh. He also had this fantastic expression.

Mr Philip Jones, head of

light entertainment at Thames

Television, where Cooper made

many programmes, said: "Tom-my was the funniest man in

for him, he was too good.

per cent of the ashes.

arder hun ter three

Liberal pog

Pay levels a reflection of supply and demand, Joseph tells teachers

than policemen simply as a the "top bracket for job security reflection of supply and demand, Sir Kieith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education. said vesterday.

Police pay has risen because officers had been leaving the force in droves. "Its not like that in education". Sir Keith told the annual conference in Bournemouth of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Asocia-

He later told a press conference that applications for Shefi teacher training were the best in year.

Teachers are being paid less memory and teachers were in equately to test more able - if not the most secure". Their pay levels reflected their higher job satisfaction and low market

> Sir Keith saw no reason why this year's pay talks had broken down, as he believed "they had not exhausted their potential".

In his address to the annual conference. Sir Keith presented his first detailed reassessment of education policy since his Sheffield speech earlier this

ledge of the subject He expected all 16-plus syllabuses to be brought under national criteria within two to three years, and committed himself to issuing policy state-ments on science and foreign languages curricula by the end of the year.
Sir Keith emphasized that if

spending on books, equipment, and maintenance was squeezed, it was largely because of numbers of teachers and their Mr Alan Meredith,

He said that children with

good GCE grades were often found to be lacking in basic

skills. More practical and oral

mean a "driving test writ large". he said, but would ensure that

candidates needed a full know-

Plans to introduce detailed national criteria for judging examination grades would not

skills should be tested.

essociation's executive member for Warwickshire, said in a vote of thanks to Sir Keith: "If he wants good teachers he has to pay for good teachers."

 Scottish teachers have voted narrowly in favour of accepting a 4.5 per cent pay offer. The Educational Institute of Scot-land said the ballot had produced 52 per cent in favour

> Britain: he was a man who was not only popular with the other comedians laugh as well. In an interview published disclosed that he had been ordered by his doctors to give np smoking - he was heavy cigar smoker - and had done so

> > He also confessed in the same interview that he had not the faintest idea why people him fanny,

> > > Obituary, page 16



Pedal appeal: The Dean of St £250,000 needed for the St libans, the Very Rev Peter Moore, taking to wheels yesterday to launch the "Cycle round the See" event being organized by the diocese on May 7.

shire and Bedfordshire, each 84 miles long, or may opt for The organizers hope that cyclists of all skills will be more short stages by from one deanery cycling

Police may not hold people to caution them, judges rule

hold of a woman's arm because restrain her from moving away she refused to answer questions was acting unlawfully, two Court of Appeal judges ruled in ondon vesterday.

The woman was with a know prostitute in Craven Road. Paddington, and both were suspected of soliciting men in the street, Lord Justice Goff

Woman Police Constable Tracey Wilcock and a male colleague asked the two women to get into their police car.

The known prostitute did, but Alexis Collins walked on, refused to give her name and address, and twice refused requests to stop.

WPC Wilcock took hold of her left arm to restrain her and she shouted abuse and scratched the officer's right forearm with her fingernails.

She was then arrested and was later fined £50 for assaulting a police officer. That conviction was quashed yesterday and the fine set aside.

Lord Justice Goff, who sat with Mr Justice Mann, said the magistrate had said he considered the officer had not acted unreasonably in placing her

"But the fundamental principle, plain and incontestable, is

that every person's body inviolate", the judge said. police officer could law fully subject a person to restraint when exercising power of arrest. But the woman in this ase was not being arrested, and in such circumstances "police officers have no greater rights

than ordinary citizens". Counsel for the officer submitted that police had the power to stop and detain women found loitering or soliciting to find out their names and addreses and, if appropriate, caution them.

accept that. Police officers did not have the power to stop and detain women for cautioning 'If a police officer, not exercising his power of arrest, never-theless reinforces his request with the actual use of force, or with the threat to use force if the other person does not comply, then his act is thereby detaining the other person will be unlawful", the appeal judge

Sainsbury beefburgers removed from shelves

Sainsbury, the supermarket an anonymous letter, apparhain, is withdrawing business worth more than £4m a year from Henry Telfer, the Unigate meat products subsidiary, after discovering what it calls "significant and completely unacceptable departures from the serced specification" for its own

Investigations which disclosed certain practices at Telfer's Northampton plant ently from one of the staff. Sainsbury has now cleared its shelves of beefburgers and returned all unsold stocks. spokesman for Unigate

said yesterday that sabotage was not suspected. "We do not know how many people have been involved, but the trouble was firmly based at Henry Telfer Ltd. When we have got to the bottom of it, the necessary began after Sainsbury's received action will be taken.

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r of tical who otor ople mey em-

of otors wait cing ship the look par and also are given

Section 1

Director, 96, stages revival

Sir Keith addressing the teachers yesterday

O level revision

by computer

Students revising for their O covered and that the programs

support notes.

levels and CSE examinations complement classroom learn-

be⋅

actor, writer and director, who is now 96, surprised the West End vesterday by announcing that he is to supervise a revival the Rodgers and Hart musical, On Your Toes, at the Palace Theatre from June 12.

Mr Abbott, who made his stage debut in 1913, cowrote the

this year can be belped by their home microcomputers and a

series of specially designed

computer programs launched

for mathematics physics, chem-

istry, computer studies and

extended, depending on its

success, and English literature

and geography are among

All except music programs have been designed for the

Sinclair ZX Spectrum and

the Commodore 64 microcom-

puters. The music package is for

the BBC Microcomputer.
The creators of the edu-

cational programs say the O level and CSE syllabuses have

The series will

publishers, Longman.

Programs have been

subjects being considered.

by the educational

Broadway revival last year. The Russian ballerina, Nata- He is remarkably agile." lia Makarova, who defected in 1970 and now lives in London, for the musical's revival. The

show, last seen in London at the Useful Theatre Company, said can professor.

cassette and each is ac-

companied by a dozen pages of

tions; computer studies.

programs cost £7.95.

George Abbott, the American Palace in 1937. He directed its "George Abbott will be in charge of the overall direction.

> Mr Abbott rewrote key scene made her musical debut in the Broadway production won the Broadway revival and will 1983 Tony Award as best accompany it to the West End. revival and Miss Makarova a Michael White, the West End Tony for her performance as the impressario who will coproduce Russian ballet star who bethe show with The Really comes involved with an Ameri-

Ice pair give **BBC** sole top 50 slot

and Dean in the compulsory section of the World Figure Skating Championships gave the BBC its only entry in the 50 The programs are loaded on grammes for March.

Highlights from the couple's Examples of the main areas dances broadcast on March 22 covered are: Physics: formulae and equations, simulation of million, the 26th largest of the light experiments, electronic month, according to figures circuits and the generation from the Broadcasters' Audiof waveforms; mathematics: ence Research Board, the joint formulae, geometry, trigon-ometry and probability theory; BBC/ITV rating body.

Every other place in the Top 50 was won by ITV. London Weekend's It'll Be Alright on chemistry: chemical elements molecular weights, laboratory experiments and chemical reacthe Night 4 took first place with an audience of 16.9 million and The music programs test the Coronation Street took nine of students' aural abilities using the Top 20 places. the sound reproduction capa-bilities of the BBC Microcom-

Policemen win Eye' libel case

Mr Charles McLachlan, the Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire and two other senior police officers from the county were awarded substantial lible damages with costs in the High Court yesterday over allegations of corruption in the satirical

magazine *Private Eye.*Mr David Eady, QC, for Mr McLachlan, Mr John McLachlan, Mr John McNaught, head of CID, and Chief Sup. James Smedley, said that an article published in November 1981 suggested that regular procedures were ignored to cover up a shop theft. Mr Richard Ingrams, editor of the magazine, and the publishers apologized to the officers.

Damage charges

Seven people will appear in court next month after part of the Wembley Conference Centre was damaged yesterday after four Indian film stars failed to appear at a Punjabi-Sikh celebration attended by 2,500 people. Damage esti-mated at £10,000 was caused.

Farmer 'warned twice'

been carefully researched to except the music package, ensure that all the key topics are which is £9.95.

Ali

A farmer was warned twice about safety before an accident which severed the left arm of his farm manager, but he failed to comply with the regulations, a court was told yesterday. After the baling machine accident, which happened last

June, Mr Roy Tapping, aged 34, carried his severed arm for a quarter of a mile as he sought help. Surgeons at Stoke Mande-ville Hospital later sewed it Richard Markham, aged 43, of Home Farm, Henton, near Chinnor, Oxfordshire, denied

failing to provide or maintain safe equipment and four of-fences of permitting an un-guarded tractor and baler to be

Health and Safety Executive inspectors had told Mr Markham to have guards fitted just weeks before and in 1979, Mr Redgrave said.

In the 10 years since it was

services department of West

Midlands County Council has

become one of the most

prominent public watchdogs in

Britain, pursuing poor quality

imported counterfeit goods as

zealosly as it tracks down

shady dealers who turn back

The department, which has

an annual budget of nearly £3m

and a staff of more than 230, is

mounting a campaign to con-

tinue its work despite the

Government's proposal to abol-

ish the six English metropoli-

established the

car milage clocks.



Consumer service fights for survival Watchdog with its teeth into everything

By Craig Seton feiters and rogue traders."

Britain's most cost-effective consumer department: the trading standards units of the London boroughs cost 169.5p a head in the West Midlands.

since 1974. The whole business has changed drastically and our service is essential. "We deal with overweight

tan authorities. Never shy of publicity - it is one of the chief weapons in its armoury - the department is the largest in Britain and claims to be the leading consumer protection body in

Mr Michael Hilburn, chairman of the West Midlands consumer services committee, said yesterday that if the work of the department was divided between the seven local disom by con men, counter

The department handles 30,000 complaints and inquiries a year and initiates more than 1,600 prosecutions. Mr Hilburn said that it was

He said: "We now enforce 30 laws, most of them enacted

lorries, counterfeiting, credit fraud, debasement of meat, car servicing, the safety of all items and every service sold to the general public through a retail

The department has launched "undercover" operations, buying cars to test garage servicing and repairs and television sets to check costs of repairs. It has examined the weight and price of Easter eggs and tracked down faulty imnorted hairdryers.

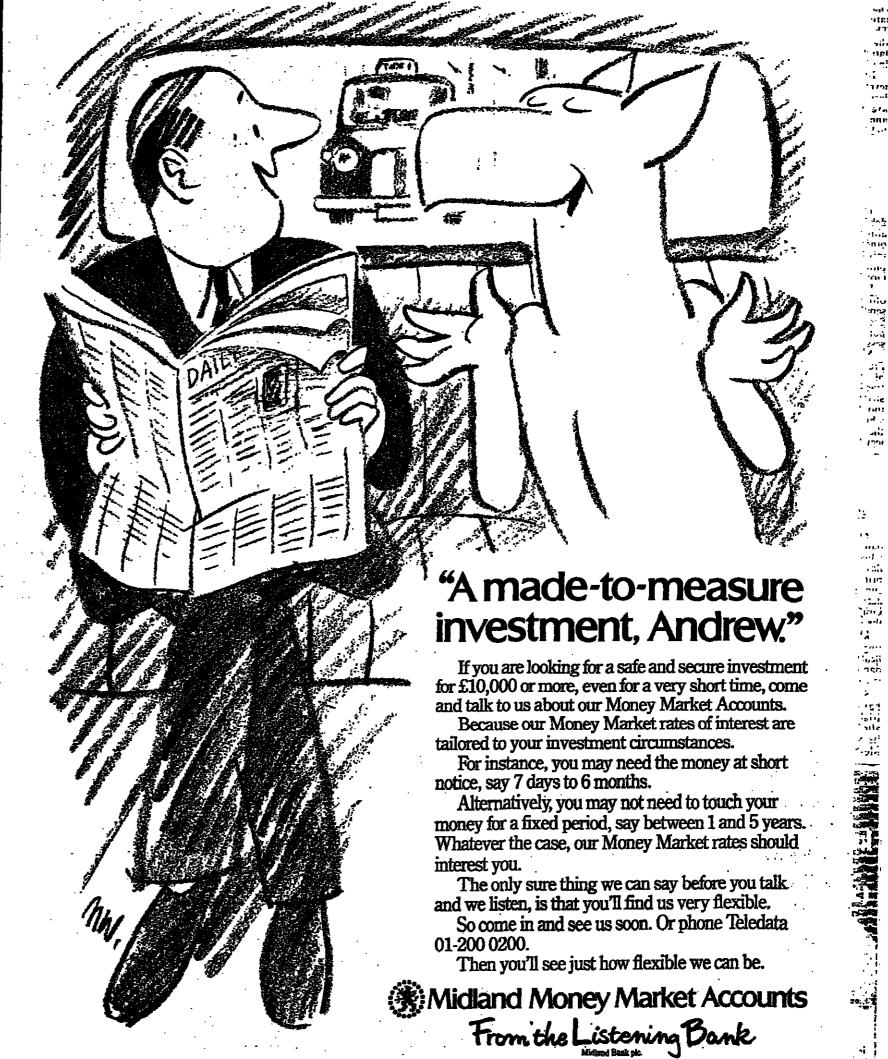
It has its own computer linked directly with the Driver milage of second-hand cars advertised or put on sale through dealers and auctions.

"We are running an investigation department but all our methods are legitimate. We do not make ourselves popular but it is part of our policy not only to let the rogues know we are there but to educate the consumer to create a fair trading environment. It is our policy to support the legitimate

Mr Charles Hicks, the director of the department. said: "There has been a great change since the days of the simple weights and measures department. People now have the tendency to want wrongs put right and they are much

"What would I get if I put £10,000 in the money market, Griffin?"

Entrants will be offered a



How teachers break down language barrier

In the final part of a series on the prescriptive multicultural policy of education in Bradford, COLIN HUGHES visits three schools to assess their reaction to changes which many are claiming as a model for future racial harmony

When Mr Alan Stephenson. head teacher at Waverley Middle School in Bradford introduced halal meat for his Muslim pupils at school dinner. he was confronted by a barrage

Not because the Muslims doubted that the cooking had been properly supervised by an imam, but because the meat was served with rice. The children wanted chips.

Mr Stephenson sees the incident as symbolic of the tensions within the Asian community which, while being determined to fight to keep its culture intact, wishes to adopt the more enticing aspects of British culture.

Chips with everything may not seem a universal advantage. but good examination results are. Statistics recently compiled by the education authority from the Department of Education schools survey have provided the Asians with strong evidence that the policies of the past have

Although all the teachers agree that bright Asians aspire higher and apply themselves more assiduously than the average white child, the figures show that examination results are comparatively appalling among most Asian pupils.

Last year, the survey showed, 14 per cent of white pupils left school with no qualifications at all, compared with more than twice as many non-whites, 30 per cent. At the more able end. only 14 per cent of non-whites lest with five or more good grades in O level, or CSE. contrasting with 24 per cent of

As yet Bradford has barely begun to tackle the issues raised those results. Teachers of English as a second language (E2L), mostly funded by central government grants directed at alleviating racial problems in the inner city, are being taken on to concentrate on language, which most teachers see as the Asians' greatest barrier to

At Whetley First School, for example, pupils enter a prelimi-nary class under a trained E2L teacher before entering the school proper, where other E2L teachers work alongside class teachers to concentrate on language. The extra staff are needed on simple educational grounds: 59 per cent of Asian children enter school speaking little or no English because they have been brought up by mothers who speak only Urdu. Gujerati, Punjabi or Bengali.

Mrs Eileen Clancy, head teacher at Whetley, wants to go further. She believes that if the children continued learning and using their home language in school alongside English they would pick up English more

Ms Jane Bingham, her deputy, aims still higher, "Why shouldn't we teach geography and history in Punjabi, Gujerati or Urdo, just as the Welsh colleges teach philosophy in Welsh?"

Mrs Clancy has the English words printed on the children's reading cards translated into Asian script beneath, to give "dog" or "tree" in Urdu, "The children probably cannot read



Classroom harmony: Children at Whetley School, Bradford, where different cultures mix with case.

700, "We knew what was

Asians are available.

differences cause the greatest

She also brings in an educated Asian mother to read in Urdu to the children, and after school Asian parents and pupils can attend Asian language lessons in the building. The idea called community language teaching, is contro-

Whetley is one of the most radically multicultural schools in the city, and has changed drastically over the past year, When Mrs Clancy arrived in early 1983 she gutted the

One teacher describes finding a book which told the story of a jungle foundling called "Inky Doc. the Wild Boy", who is discovered, taken home, and scrubbed until he turns white. That, in a school 70 per cent Asian.

Mrs Clancy sees the city council's policy changes as only scratching the surface, but accepts that change must be gradual, to carry along teachers whose former ways die hard.

Whetley was also obliged to change, having been carmarked by the Muslims as one of the it, but you should have seen five schools they wanted to take comprehensive, that cultural their eyes light up when they over for voluntary aided status.

saw it: it gave them confi- The white parents soon realized social problems. Asian children that the Asian educational model would include teaching find themselves trapped between loyalty to their parents Koranic scripture and accepted and culture, and eagerness to enjoy the comparative freedom that they had no choice but to of their white contemporaries. Asian fathers do not accompany Mr Stephenson, at Waverley

their children aged five to and Middle, says that his school had from school, but those aged 16 already adopted most of the are kept close to hand. measures recently prescribed by Mr Malcolm Briggs, the head the council and he resented the suggestion that he had not followed multicultural practices teacher at Rhodesway, has accepted the spirit of the multicultural policy enthusiastion his own initiative. cally, but suspects that sledge-In the 15 years since he arrived the number of children hammers are being used to crack nuts. He believes that descended from immigrants has initially, at least, the high grown from 37 to 550 out of

profile the policy has given to race in Bradford has led to more happening and changed to meet the needs." The school is as overt racism than he would colourful and attractive as There are three times as Whetley, with displays on subjects such as the family. many Asians entering first using racial variety to empha-size the difference in pupils' schools such as Whetley, as there are leaving upper schools. backgrounds.

As Asian parents discover But Mr Stephenson is reluchow much right under British tant to adopt the progressive language measures used by law they have to determine their children's education, they Whetley, which involve bringwill ask to enter the teacher's ing parents into the school. He inner sanctum: curriculum. The prefers to wait until trained next phase, as this year's entrants pass through the new system over the next decade. it is at the secondary level, in will raise as many issues as have schools such as Rhodesway

Air France offers up to 130 flights

per week between the UK and

flights to eleven destinations,

Manchester to Paris, or Heathrow

to Biarritz, Bordeaux, Lille, Lyons,

Marseilles, Montpellier, Nantes,

Nice, Toulouse, Strasbourg and, of

And business travellers can relax in the comfort of their own Club

So wherever you're flying in

France, choose the airline that

Air France. The better alternative.

France.

course, Paris.

Class section.

knows France best.

Concluded

Bishop says economic red light is flashing

By Clifford Longley

Changes in government economic policies are called for tonight by the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, in his 1984 Richard Dimbelby lecture on BBC television. Britain was deeply divided, and from the "Other Britain" there was a cry of pain. he said in the text of the lecture issued this morning.

Free market competition was. he conceded, economically efficient. "But a widening gap governed makes for a dangerous alienation and anger which could block or smash all our proud growth. Where is efficiency then? he asked. He repeated a warning he had heard from a local councillor: "The Government is in danger of pushing people too far. The red light is flashing."

The point could come when individual economic freedom. as supported by free marke economists, caused damage to others, especially the poor. For example, if there is to be a proper share of investment in Merseyside, firms may have to be restrained from investing in the Thames Valley."

He advocated universal training or education until the age of 19, and a government public works services programme to provide jobs not supplied by free market economics. It would mean higher taxes, but "politicians should renounce exploiting the grudging unwillingness of the better off to pay more taxes. Why can they not give a lead, and say that this is a way in which those who have great advantages can express being 'members of another' in one nation?

The alternative was what he called whistling in the dark hoping that full employment will return, and tolerating an existence on the dole which robs them of any choices and indeed imprisons the spirit."
That was not acceptable. He deplored the particulariy suggestion that the cure was mobility as that would drain communities of their more selfconfident and able members. increasing the depression of those left behind.

He said the church's concern with poverty was no "off-beat radical theology", but sprung from mainstream Christianity. Bishops at their consecration were charged "to have a special care for the outcast and the needy". Nor was it a distraction from eternal spiritual matters. The more he faced such great human issues, the more he felt

himself forced back to his spiritual resources, the bishop live through the greatest events in the Christian story on Good Friday and Easter Day. The religion of Good Friday is not at all about successful problem solving. It is about God forgiving and reaching out to people who fail.

Short, sharp shock 'does not stop repeat offences?

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

government report on ing rates, according to the preventing reoffending as other National Association for the forms of custody Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

published today on the experimental tough regime.

it will show yet again the failure of negative approach to reduce crime or sustain prison officers' confidence."

Secretary, said last week that prision officers and reduce staff ome features of the tougher regimes were to be maintained or extended to all detention

But Miss Stern, said yester. "short sharp shock" regimes for day that research had consist voung offenders will show they ently shown that tough regimes have failed to reduce reoffend- were just as ineffective in

She said: "It is a delusion to believe that making young Miss Vivien Stern. Nacro's people move from one task to director, predicted the findings another at the double and lake vesterday when commenting on part in repeated drills. Parades a Nacro briefing paper being and inspections will do any. thing to steer them away from

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arating the

crime". She said: "It was bound to Nacro's briefing paper examines the regimes which started the evaluation of the experiment is published this summer, 1980 and 1981.

It quotes a report by-the Prison Officers' Association, which makes detailed criticisms onfidence."

of the regimes, saying they do

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home not enjoy the confidence of moralc. Tougher Regimes in Desemble Courtes Nacro, 169 Claphan Road, London SW9 OPU.

Fishermen

should fund lighthouses'

By Kenneth Gosling Fishermen and yachtsmen should share the cost of Britain's lighthouse and lightship service, a report is

The report, commissioned from management consultants by the Department of Trans-port and the three lighthouse authorities, is understood to shed light on the poor financial framework within which they operate.

It estimates that £1.5m could be raised by charging vessels of more than 12 metres £500 a year and smaller vessels £100.
In 1982-83, the 93 light-houses and 21 light vessels maintained by Trinity House cost nearly £25m. The Northern Lighthouse Board, responsible for Scotland and the Isle of Man, spent £9.7m and the Commissioner of Irish Lights £7.8m. The measures recommended

are likely to be controvesial and need considerable negotiation. The fishing industry, the report says, should not be excluded from light dues; and it says there should be provision for an annual charge per vessel. administered through the register held by the Customs and

Excise. Some manpower re-

ductions in the lightnouse service are also expected to be. sought. A Trinity House automation programme is already well three are completely automatic; and only 41 lighthouses are manned 24 hours a day. Almost all the income needed to run the three authorities comes from British and foreign shipping companies

Two fires: on HMS Victory

Detectives are investigating two fires on board HMS Victory in Portsmouth dockyard carly vesterday. The first, at 1.30 am, was

found in the lower gun deck of Nelson's flagship, and the second, less than an hour later, in the hold of the wooden ship. Both set off alarm systems. and staff extinguished the-fire before the tire brigade arrived.

There was little damage. Hampshire police said both fires were being treated as

Drugs remand

Clara McPhee aged 25, unemployed, and Walter Frager aged 38. a music promoter of Priory Road. Hornsey, were remanded in custody until Thursday by Highgate magistrates yesterday, charged with possessing £1.5m of Cocaine. 6,000 hens killed

Six thousand laying hens infected with fowl pest on a farm at Milton Clevedon, Somerset, were gassed yesterday by officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and

Flood alert 🚉

A flood watch was meanted at Burham-on-Sea. Somessi-yesterday after high rides. driven by gales undermined a multi-million-pound see defence scheme and washed away 4.000 tons of stone.

£40,000 raid Two robbers in their twenties armed with shotguns took £40,000 in an early morning raid on a post office van in Plymouth vesterday.

Whitehall brief

using their navigational aids.

Lunchtime unity at GCHQ

By Peter Hennessy



Cheltenham resistance (left to right): Mr Jeremy Windust, Dr Anne Gibbens and Mr. Richard Gibbens.

In Cheltenham it is not difficult to spot a Government Communications Headquarters recusant who has refused to sign away his or her union membership. They all wear a badge marked "GCHQ Trade Unions". Most also sport a brooch with "Solidarnosc" in bright

red on a white background, though this is no Cotswold

though this is no Cotswold underground movement.

They are by choice an overground resistance. Every lunchtime they set up shop in the canteens of the Benhall and Oakley sites at GCHQ.

They occupy tables groaning with mion literature Rusinese with union literature. Business was brisk last week; it is the beginning of the Civil Service pay season and those GCHQ officials who have signed away

their union membership have no other form of regular information as the new inhouse staff association has yet to get off the ground.
GCHQ "Solidarity" is quite
small. Only between 100 and 160 out of a total of some 4,800 formerly unionized employees at Cheltenham, and its outstations at home and abroad have either asked for a

to a national trade union, or omitted to sign any of the three options available. They meet every Monday night at the Carlton Hotel, in Cheltenham. They vary in age

transfer, indicated their desire

to remain at GCHQ and belong

from early twenties, to late fifties, in skills from mathematicians and linguists to radio technicians and clerical officers and, so far, seem to delight in each other's company. There is still a good deal of

surprise about who stood fast and who succumbed. Some colleagues who were union activists have signed the renounciation clause known as option A. Others never pre-viously active have held out on principle. They are quiet, intelligent people, middle class deferential

types, they say, not used to standing up to authority. All are convinced believers in the need for high quality signals and electronic intellingence as an indispensable input into Britain's defences. None has had security

clearance withdrawn. All continue to do the jobs they preformed before the union ban came into force on March 1. Occasionally a note of fury

intrudes into the conversation, Mr Brace Heywood, a technician aged 38 who has worked at GCHQ for 20 years, said: "My first responsibility is to the country. If there had been a good reason for the ban, the union would have been on a hiding to nothing." Mr Richard Gibbens, aged

33, a Russian and German linguist (his wife, Anne, 2150 2 Russian specialist is holding

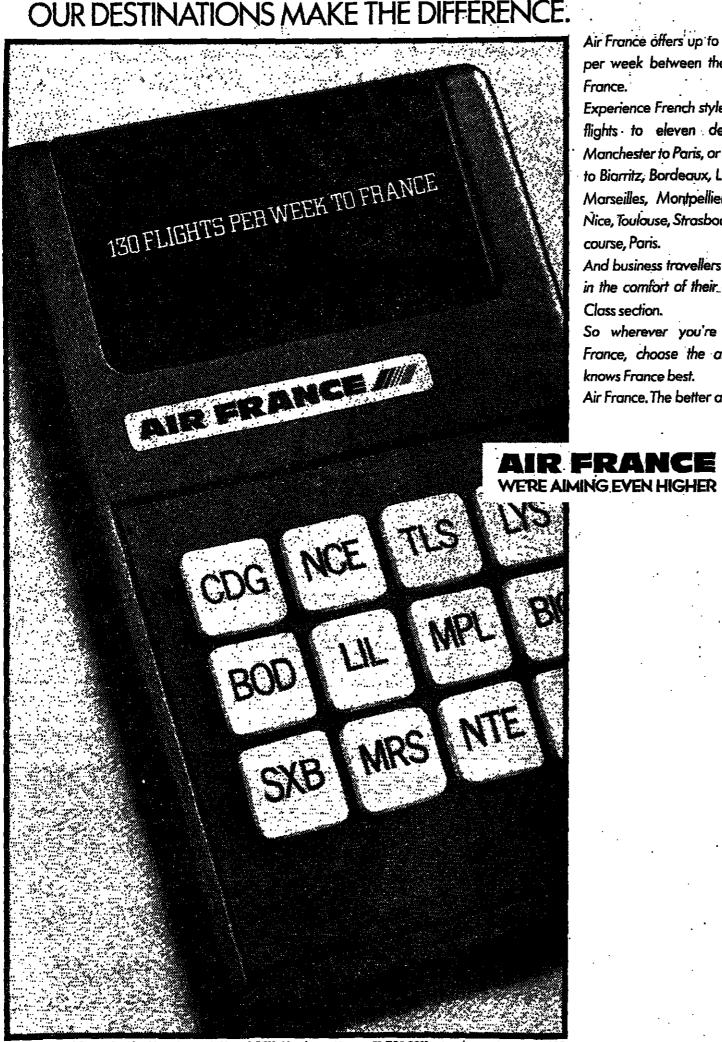
out too) reckoned at first there must be more to the ban that met the eye. He was convinced the staff, all of whom are positively vetted and undergo an "indoctrination" into the secret world, would be told privately the real reason.

"We waited and waited but nothing came. On the day of the deadline for signing, the atmosphere was electric People were breaking down.

Mas just naked fear he said. Morale is low at GCHQ. the recusants reckon, but they find it impossible to measure in pairment of efficiency. The time to judge, they believe, will be in the could consume the be in the early autumn when they expect a fair number of the technicians and computer stall of whom GCHQ has been perennially short because of competition from high tech companies which pay more could well have taken the £1.000 compensation for loss at union rights and left anyway for alternative employment-

What future awaits member of the Cheltenham resistance.
Mr Jeremy Windust, a higher executive officer, aged 37 \$33 that unless the judicial review in Jeres of the process of the proc in June of the union ban & decided in favour of the miss and upheld by the Emipes Court they will be reduced to a tiny core of less than fifty in the or three search want we ino or three years "But we have just got to keep nigging to make them realize we are not sleeping trade unionists ...

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Kaur, was found inside the temple complex.
Yesterday, the headless body of a man, cut into six more pieces, was found in a ditch on he Amritsar Jullunder Road,

Sant Bhindranwale.

offensive

pation army.
Two-thirds of them came from two strongholds in north western Cambodia of nonfrom Khmer Rouge bases.

latest fighting except one report from the international Red Cross saying that 50 severely wounded Cambodians had been admitted to a battle casualty hospital 12 miles from the

at the weak resistance put up by the guerrillas to the Vietnam operation at Ampil, the largest of all the border encampments. Resistance lasted barely half an hour, according to refugees, which is certain to damage the pride and morale of the resistance movement

plined Khmer Rouge much

more formidable. A freelance American television cameraman, who filmed Vietnam's pre-dawn attack at Ampil, said it was a complete surprise as everybody was asleep at the time. Apparently guerrillas guarding the outer perimeter of the Ampil base were sleeping off the effects of celebrating the Khmer New

Buhari's first 100 days: Part 2

Time for the painful axe to fall on extravagance

The second of three articles by the bank, and about three naira finding ways to continue ones that will pay dividends. looks at the economy.

This involves negotiations with

the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for a long-term

loan and with a consortium of banks for the rescheduling of

The bankers insist on an IMF seal of approval, as it were,

before they will agree to wait for their money, which is why a new Saudi Arabian offer of a big loan, though helpful, is in the

end irrelevant.
An IMF team is in Lagos now

for perhaps the final round of

negotiations. The sticking point is IMF pressure for devaluation

A bloody vendetta between

groups of extreme Sikh militants has suddenly shattered

the paper-thin veneer of una-nimity which has held the opposing factions together. Yesterday, the body count began to mount around the Golden Temple in Amritsar,

the holiest of holy Sikh shrines, which has been turned

into an armed camp by the militant groups.
The killings began at the weekend, when Surinder Singh

Sodhi, a wanted terrorist who is

known to have been a close associate of Sant Jarnail Singh

Bhindranwale, was killed while taking tea just outside the Golden Temple precincts.

His assailants, a man and a

woman team, are thought to have been supporters of the rival holy man, Sant Harchand

Sikh agitation is known. As they fled into the Golden

Temple, the woman ran into the

bands of some supporters of

The alleged tape-recorded confession of the woman,

identified as Baljit Kaur, was produced by the Bhindranwale

camp later, and the body of a

roman, believed to be Baljit

Morcha as the

short-term debts.

The debts are huge and pressing, but this is the least of-Nigeria's economic crisis can Nigeria's problems. Agreement he seen at three levels: A can be reached with the IMF; mountain of international debts must be dealt with immediately: Nigeria has resources and is under borrowed by Mexico or in the longer term the gap between Nigeria's international Brazilian standards. carnings and spending must be bridged; and at grassroots the sharp inflation and mounting The more insoluble problem shortages the housewife faces in

Sikh vendetta after

Amritsar murders

is that devastating gap between earnings and spending. In 1980 oil revenue was 13.63bn naira. It fell to 10.45bn in 1981, 8.58bn in 1982. And 7.0bn in the markets must be controlled.
On the first matter, the military men are following the course set by the Shagari civilian Government, with the same civil servants in charge.

In the meantime imports rose from 9.0bn naira in 1980 to 12.92bn in 1981 and probably higher in 1982, though by then alarm bells were sounding.

The most essential thing is to the most essential thing is to cut expenditure. This is being done with a blunt axe - bills are not paid and business activity has almost ground to a hait.

As an example that can be duplicated hundreds of times, I met a man who ran a business bagging cement imported from Spain. The suppliers have now stopped sending, because the Central Bank of Nigeria has not allowed them to be paid in foreign currency. The plant is idle, the workers unemployed.

of the naira. Nigerians react to this suggestion with horror, as if it were a reflection on their maintain some business expan-In fact, the official rate for the mittee is looking at the big naira has long lost credibility; you get 1.1 naira for your £1 in cut the wasteful ones while

India's famous grand trunk road, which stretches from Calcutta to Peshawar. It was

identified as that of Surinder Singh Chhinda, the man allegedly involved in the temple

At the same time, a poster in Punjabi script, bearing photographs of Chhinda and Baljit

Kaur, appeared outside one of the lodging houses within the temple complex. The poster declared that Mr Chhinda was

the murderer of Mr Sodhi and

had been "eliminated" within 24 hours of the killing. It served warning that "the rest should be ready to meet their

Yesterday, true to their word,

a band of gunmen went to a teashop near the temple and killed Mr Malik Singh Bhatia,

president of the Amritsar unit

the Sikh political party, led by

Mr Jagden Singh Talwinder, yet another militant leader who

is at present confined under the

country's National Security

Mr Bhatia had been named in Balajit Kaur's confession as

In yet another inciden yesterday, which may or may not be related to the Golden Temple feud, a Sikh priest died

among those who had con spired to kill Mr Sodhi.

in a hail of gunfire as three

terrorists sprayed his car with

bullets on the road about 25

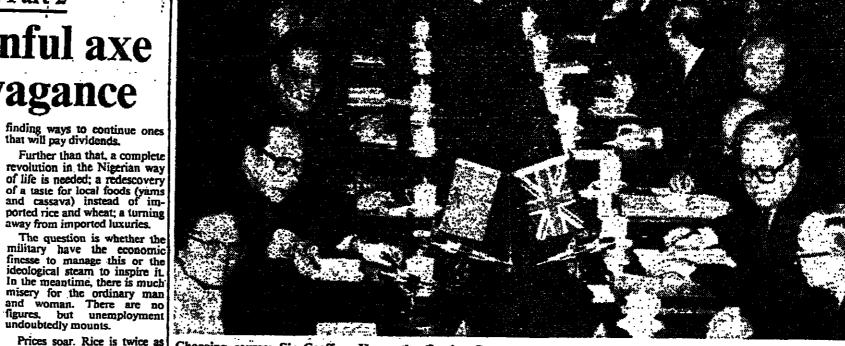
miles from Amritsar.

Prices soar. Rice is twice as expensive as it was at Christmas. Drought has meant real food shortages in places and commodities generally are

away from imported luxuries.

The mounting crime wave, in spite of stern police measures and the threat of public execution of armed robbers, is a symptom. Unions lack the muscle to take on a military government, but there are signs of labour unrest. I saw huge queues of cars at Lagos filling stations because tanker drivers temporarily stopped work.

The timetable for easing economic problems depends not only on how the IMF talks go; it depends also on how much pressure can be brought to bear by families who can only afford one meal a day. Tomorrow: Politics survives



Choosing course: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, discussing the future of Hongkong with his Chinese counterpart, Mr Wu Xuegian (pointing), in Peking yesterday.

Poles fight for rights of prisoners

In a dramatic appeal from the pulpit. A group of leading dissidents, Solidarity sympa-thizers and Catholic activists have urged the Polish parlia-ment to protect the rights of political prisoners and to prevent a return to Staliniststyle repression.

The appeal comes in the form of a letter to the internal affairs and Justice Commissions of the Polish parliament and is in-tended to pressure the Jaruzelski Government into aban-doning some of the tougher

moves - including arrests of Warsaw. It said that before and former workers in the intellectuals and a wave of December 1983, political pris- underground opposition. intellectuals and a wave of interrogation and house searches - of recent weeks. "The replacement of all tenets of political ethics by

brutality and revenge nurtures blind terror which, as we know from recent history, hurts both the victors and the van-quished", the letter says. Written by former internees

and political prisoners, the was read on Sunday after a Mass at the Carmelite church in the Old Town district of

oners had the right to read

common criminals.

Since then, "all these rights we know how dangerous... are were withdrawn and harassment was stepped up, leading to protests and hunger strikes" in the main prisons housing political offenders. According to official figures there are 416 among them many relatives of political prisoners in Poland.

Most are Solidarity activists to sign the letter.

Referring to the post-war officially published newspapers

Stalinist years, the letter said:
and books and were granted
more visits from relatives than
common criminals.

Referring to the post-war
Stalinist years, the letter said:
"After the tragic experience of
our history, which includes the
period of errors and deviations,"

Portugal to seek help of Thatcher on EEC

From Richard Wigg Lisbon Portugal will be looking for unambiguous British backing for its application to the EEC by January, 1986, in talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, who arrives

here today.

Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist Prime Minister, first lodged Portugal's entry application in 1977, and he wants to push the EEC membership as the main business of Mrs Thatcher's three-day visit.

But in the face of French

insinuations that Britain's contribution problem threatens Protugal's entry, Mrs Thatcher is expected to argue publicly Britain's case. The possibility of Portugal -

a country poorer even than Greece becoming a net contributor means that Mrs Thatcher's argument would fall on sympathetic ears. Writing in on sympathetic ears. Writing in this week's Expresso, the Lisbon news weekly, Senhor Paulo Marques, a former Deputy Foreign Minister, virtually echoes Mrs Thatcher's case for a fairer pay formula for EEC members' contributions. The ancient alliance with Britain, he argued, might again serve Portugal's best interest.

Aeroflot cleared

Paris (AFP) - A Soviet Aeroflot flight which overflew Toulon did not fly deliberately over the miltartily sensitive area, the Prime Minister's office announced after an inquiry,

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How to get through 10,000 cars and still have a great

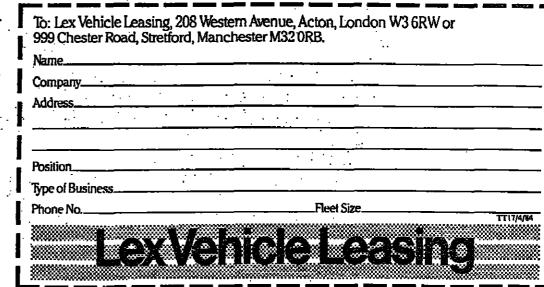
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atation on the road

100,000 flee Vietnam

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Almost 100,000 new refugees have fled into Thailand from Vietnam's military offensive in western Cambodia during the past three weeks, according to That and United Nations officials. Most arrived in one panic-stricken wave over the weekend, fleeing artillery, tank and infantry attacks by Viet-nam's 160,000-strong occu-

communist elements in the anti-Vietnamese coalition, but others crossed central and southern sections of the border There are still no authorita-

ive casualty details from the

Thai observers and some foreign diplomats were shocked

The lightly armed, often undisciplined guerrillas were no match for the Victnamese, who have found the harshly disci-

Year which fell at the weekend.

Prisoners of conscience



Soviet Union:

Vasyl Sichko By Caroline Moorehead

Vasyl Sichko, aged 28, a member of the Ukrainian Helsinki monitoring group, is serving a second three-year sentence in a corrective labour colony in Cherkassy, accused of "making or marketing narcotics" and storing a quantity of backish in his locker. tity of hashish in his locker. He has denied the charges. Tests have shown no signs of drug-taking in his body, and his family believes that he has been victimized. Other prisoners of conscience in the past

have been charged with similar criminal offences, including theft and attempted rape, later shown to have been fabricated. Mr Sichko was first arrested in July 1979, together with his father, also a member of the group, and both were convicted of "circulating anti-Soviet slan-



Mr Sichko: trumped-up drugs charge.

LEX VEHICLE LEASING WITH OVER 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE OF CONTRACT HIRE LEASING IS JOINTLY OWNED BY LEX SERVICE PLC AND LOMBARD NORTH CENTRAL PLC.

Reagan proposes germ war ban and asks support from Moscow

President Reagan yesterday of the Soviet Union and other said he hoped the Soviet Union Countries to achieve the goal of an effective ban on chemical would respond seriously and negotiate in good faith for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons once it had seen the full United States proposal for such a ban.

The President was speaking at a White House farewell for Vice-President Bush, who will present the draft proposal to the 40-nation disarmament conference in Geneva tomorrow. He said negotiations would be hard "but we are ready to work side by side with the representatives



Mr George Bush: Mission to Geneva.

Rome (AP) - Signor Bettino

Craxi's coalition won a confi-

dence vote yesterday, but the Communist-led opposition

doomed the Italian Govern-

ment's hopes of pushing a

major anti-inflation measure

through the Chamber of Depu-

The vote in the lower chamber was 360 to 236, with

one abstention. The Govern-ment of the Christian Demo-

crats. Socialists. Republicans,

Social Democrats and Liberals

musters a majority in both

been called by the coalition in

an effort to end Communist-led

parliamentary manoeuvres to

delay legislative approval.
On February 15 the Cabinet

The confidence vote had

houses of parliament.

ties by the midnight deadline.

The President emphasized the importance of checks in arms control agreements to ensure that no side cheated. He said: "History proves that success in arms control requires ensuring that agreements are

lived up to". He recalled that the 1925 Geneva protocol dealt only with the use of chemical weapons and lacked effective compliance provisions.

President Reagan said: "We must move to ban these weapons now, but not only their use but also the development, production and possession of them. Each country must have confidence that a new international agreement is being complied with. That's what our treaty proposal is designed to

do.
"We have worked long and hard to develop it and we think

hard to develop it and we think it is a first rate proposal."

He said that the goals and standards set now would do much to determine the success of banning chemical weapons and added that Vice-President Bush's journey to Geneva with the new American proposal reflected US commitment to eliminate forever the threat of chemical warfare.

Communists thwart

Salvador embassy

The top Salvadorean in extreme right might try to sow charge of security at the United terror before the run-off presi-States Embassy in El Salvador dential election on May 6. was shot dead by unknown

gummen in the taxi are reported to have opened fire with automatic pistols, riddling Señor Zapata with bullets and killing him instantly. Señora Zapata was wounded.

Government ministers said

second largest party behind the Christian Democrats, have been decreed a limit on automatic wage increases, known as the leading opposition to the scala mobile, of 10 per cent for this year. The measure is measure, proposing 3,000 amendments and engag-

designed to keep inflation, now running at 12.5 per cent below ng in filibustering. 10 per cent for the year. The decree became effective immediately, but the measure needed approval by both houses

of parliament within 60 days or The Senate overwhelmingly

British plea

for release

of Hess

deputy at the start of the Second

World War, from Spandau prison in West Berlin.

Foreign Office by Baroness Young Deputy Foreign Sec-retary, to Mr Viatcheslav

will be considered in Moscow

but there is no reason to expect

Hess on humantarian grounds.

He has been in a prison of one kind or another for nearly 43 years and is the only Nazi

war criminal still behind bars.

The British approach, the first

since 1982, has been prompted

by Hess's 90th birthday in two weeks. But Hess's son Wolf also

appealed recently to the Foreign

Office to make another attempt.

d'affaires in London.

The appeal was made at the

vention.

Craxi pay curb Bill approved the measure on March 23 after the Government called for a confidence vote on day before 500,000 people converged on Rome to protest against the Government's aus-

terity measures. However, the Speaker, Signor Wilde Jotti, a Communist, ruled out any action on the economic measure before the midnight deadline, saying there were 130 other items on the agenda to be acted on before the. chamber could take up the wage

they planned to reintroduce the measure, with slight modifications, after a Cabinet meeting

Communists, Italy's

All told, more than 210 deputies of the Communist and left-wing parties have taken the floor since April 8, each using up the maximum 45 minutes allowed for a single inter-

Accra split over troops from Cuba

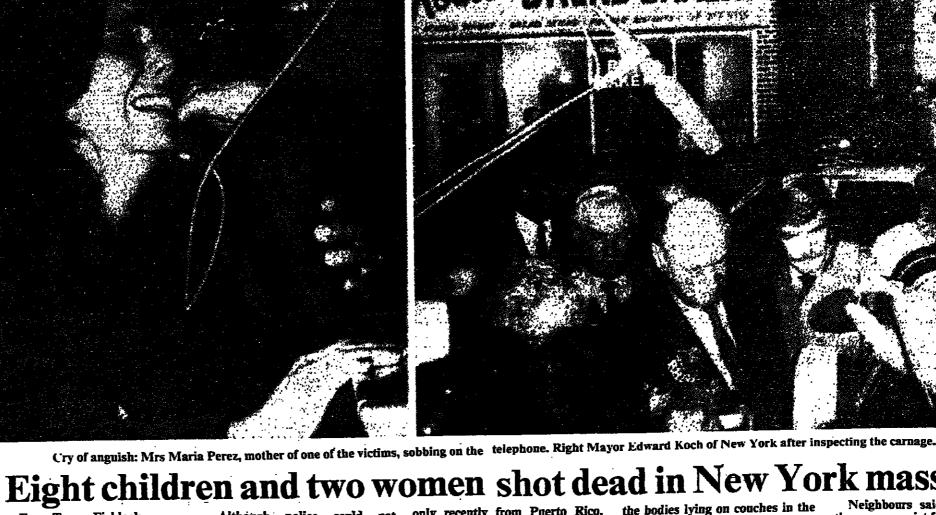
By Henry Stanhope
Diplomatic Correspondent
Britain yesterday appealed to
Britain yesterday appealed to are at odds over whether to invite 5,000 Cuban troops into the Soviet Union again to release Rudolf Hess, Hitler's the country, sources said yester-

day.
The head of state, Flighthis mind which faction to back, but Western and African diplomats in Accra expected the Cubans to come soon.

Dolgov, the Russian chargé The main backer of a Cuban presence was said to be the special presidential adviser, Mr Kodjo Tsikata, who wants close Mr Dolgov is understood to have promised that the request ties with Eastern Block countries. He is supported by some the Russians to agree. Britain, France and the United States members of the ruling Pro-visional National Defence Council, but opposed by a have made regular appeals in recent years to their old moderate faction. wartime ally to release the aging

Diplomats said that Cuban troops, sent from Ethiopia, arrived in Ghana last month to strengthen the body-Rawlings.

If the 5,000 Cubans come, it was thought they will be stationed at Tamale, the main prudent statements. northern town, 250 miles from





Eight children and two women shot dead in New York massacre

From Trevor Fishlock New York

A girl aged two was the only survivor of a massacre on Sunday night in New York City. She was found among the bodies of ten people all shot in the head at close

Although police could not provide a motive for the murders. it seems that the two women and eight girls and boys who died may have been the victims of an act of vengeance or intimidation by a

They had, apparently, arrived

only recently from Puerto Rico. Neighbours in the borough of Brooklyn heard shooting on Sun-day night and a man, said to be the husband of one of the murdered women, emerged from the house

Inside the house police found

the bodies lying on couches in the living room and on the kitchen

The little girl was found by a neighbour weeping among the bodies. She was spattered with blood. But she was unhurt and is

Neighbours said that the victims were a quiet family who could be seen sitting on their porch sometimes.

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and

with

Soli

It was the worst mass killing in New York for many years. Last night two men were being ques-tioned by police.

security chief shot

was snot dead by unknown gummen early yesterday.

Señor Alfredo Zapata, aged 59, was driving to work with his wife in San Salvador when a taxi drew alongside. Five gummen in the taxi are reported to have connect fire with Archbishon of San Salvador (AP) — A member of the Central Election Council fied El Salvador after apparently receiving threats from a rightist death squad, Mgr

head of a 200-strong Salvadorean security force protecting the US Embassy. He had been after finding several sticks of working there for eight years.

No one immediately claimed

responsibility for the attack. and outraged by the brutal Election Council had to flee the

'This embassy has repeatedly threats from death squads". strongest of terms."

So far this year three right-wing politicians and a retired deemed responsible. military officer have been killed terrorist group, a splinter of the

member of the Central Election in almost every direction are Council fled El Salvador after gloomy. Rarely can the kind of

Democratic Party, who asked not to be identified, confirmed Señor Zapata, who leaves that Roberto Meza Delgado, behind five children, was the vice-president of the Election that Roberto Meza Delgado, Council and a party member, left San Salvador on Thursday

dynamite in his private offices. Mgr Rivera y Damas, in his weekly homily at the Metropoli-The Embassy released a tan Cathedral, said: "We lament statement saying it "was grieved that a member of the Central country apparently because of

comdemned terrorist acts of all After the March 25 election, a kinds", the statement said. "We rightist death squad said it repeat our condemnation in the would investigate bureaucratic foul-ups and would act against Election Council members

San Salvador now heads in similar circumstances. On towards a May 6 runoff for those occasions a left-wing president between José Napoleon Duarte, of the Moderate rebel mainstream Farabunda Christian Democratic Party, National Liberation and Roberto D'Aubuisson of Front, claimed responsibility. the ultraright Republican
There have been fears in El Nationalist Alliance, neither of Salvador that violent groups of whom won a majority on either the extreme left or the March 25.

Drought and dissent in Zimbabwe

Euphoria gone with the rain

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Zimbabwe enters its fifth year of independence today with every indication that it will be the most difficult yet. Prospects euphoria that marked the first 18 months of nationhood have been so quickly and thoroughly

At home the most pressing problem is how - indeed whether - the country will feed itself in the next year. The devastating southern African drought has left a deficit in the staple diet of more than half the national requirements. Acute hunger, if not starvation, faces the rural poor.

The Ecpaomy is in a mess with inflation (30 per cent compared with 4 per cent at independence) and unemployment soaring and growth stagnant. More and more hopeful young Zimbabweans are being turned out by ambitious education programme with less and less chance of a job, even one so

menial as domestic servant to

the dwindling white population. White emigration continues at well over 1,000 a month, a rate damaging both to the economy, because of the loss of skills, and to the morale of those who remain. The white population has dropped from 225,000 at independence to probably fewer than 100,000. Few of those appear determined to stay indefinitely.

The festering sore of Mata-beleland and its half-baked

Nkomo book 'lies'

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, has accused Mr Joshua Nko-mo, his leading opponent, of being unpatriotic, and de-scribed Mr Nkomo's autobi-ography as a pack of lies. "I have browsed through the book. Most of it is lies", Mr

Mugabe told journalists.
Mr Nkomo is in London to launch his book, entitled Nkomo - The Story of My Life. to coincide with Zimbabwe's fourth anniversary of indepen-

dence tomorrow.

Mr Mugabe said that by leaving the country at this time, Mr Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, showed he did not want to take part in the celebrations.

of the population) but, because of the brutality of Government forces, has added to the stains on Zimbabwe's human rights record and may further affect

Western aid. Despite, or perhaps because of their brutality the security forces have not gained the upper hand against the insur-

The internal picture would be bleak enough in a normal year, let alone one in which Mr Robert Mugabe's ruling Zanu (PF) Party seems determined to contest the first election since independence on a platform

which seeks to turn the country into a one-party state.

Mr Mugabe indicated in a recent interview that a simple majority vote in the election. which is supposed to be held before next February, would be a sufficient mandate to introduce one-party rule.

Even though it obtained a landslide 60 per cent of the black vote in 1980, Zanu (PF)

seems concerned about the effect of the economic decline on its popularity, and oppo-sition parties are being sub-jected to clear intimidation. Of the four main political

leaders who lined up against Mr Mugabe four years ago only one, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr Ian Smith, will be spending the anniversary at liberty at home.

Another former Premier, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, has been in detention for almost six insurgency not only blights months without charge. The relations between the Shona- Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, once based Government and the leader of Zanu, is in self-im-Ndebele tribe (about 20 per cent posed exile in Britain because he says he fears similar treat-

Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of Zapu, the main opposition party, is also in Britain, in a pointed piece of timing. for the launch of his autobiography this week, none of them would, anyway have been invited to attend today's festivities of

rallies and football matches. The regional perspective is scarcely brighter, South Africa's rapprochements with Angola Mozambique have left Zimbabwe odd man out in the

region. Leading article, page 15

Nazi doctor too ill to stand trial

Bonn (AP) - The district court here ruled that a former Nazi doctor. Richard Ruhl, aged 66, is unfil to stand trial for performing deadly mustard gas experiments on concentration camp inmates.

Dr Rühl, who was sentenced to death in absentia by a French court in 1952, was found too ill to face trial on charges of being an accessory to the murder of four gypsies at the Natzweller camp during the Second World

Doctors attending Dr Ruhl who worked at the Bonn bealth department until retiring in January. 1983, certified that he had suffered from nervous disorders, high blood pressure and apoplexy since 1974.

Naples gang chief seized

Paris (Reuter). - French police said that they had arrested Michele Zaza, a Neapolitan gangland leader nick-named "The Madman", who escaped from a Rome clinic last December. They also held another man suspected of links

with the Mafia. Zaza was sentenced to three and a half years in prison in January, 1983, for failing to abey an internal exile order, but was allowed to serve his sentence under house arrest in Italy because of a heart condition.

Atlantic record

Paris (AFP) - Patrick Morvan, aged 39, on his catamaran Jet Services, set a new transitlantic sailing record with a time of eight days 16 hours of minutes, arriving at Lizard Point, Cornwall before days vesterday. He beat fellow-Frenchman Marc Pajot's record of nine days to hours of minutes. of nine days 10 hours 6 minutes

Barge ambushed

Manila (AP) - Communist guerrillas in the Philippines ambushed a barge filled with soldiers and raided a militar camp in weekend violence that left at least 18 of the rebels and 10 soldiers dead.

Greeks jailed Halkis Greece (AP) A court on this Greek island sentenced two young Greeks to 13-year jail terms for the marder lo months ago of a British tourist. David Leggett, 28, from Dartford, Kent.

Police sweep in Muslim region of Cameroon Yaoundé (AFP). - A military Paul Biya, a southern Christian, ampdown is under way in denied that the attempt orig-

Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, clampdown is under way in denied that the attempt origapparently has yet to make up northern Cameroon in the wake of the abortive coup earlier this particular province or religion.

month, according to travellers. Roadblocks have been set up. Extensive police operations were also said to be under way in Douala, west of here, which is the economic capital of Cameroon and the country's main port. The sources said that

arms had been discovered. Remarks on Saturday by the Armed Forces Minister, Mr Gilbert Anze Tsoungui, and General Pierre Semgue, the 50 Army chief, to the effect that the members of the Republican Guard who started the rebellion were all from the muslim north, guard of Flight-Lieutenant backed by northern businessmen and former President Ahmadou Ahidjo were a President Ahidjo as a model of eparture from earlier, more stability, and there are fears rudent statements.

On April 10, two days after ethnic animosity will be re-

Mr Ahidjo, who resigned as President in November, 1982.

but tried to cling on to power as head of the ruling party until the following August, has denied involvement. He was condemned to death last month in his absence for alleged plotting.

which resulted in the deaths of

However, a Western diplomat noted that the incidents -

70 people, according to official figures but several hundred in the opinion of reliable sources had greatly harmed Cameroon. For the first time in years blood has flowed in the streets of a country seen under

Greensboro Klansmen are acquitted again From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Five men were killed and seven wounded in the battle of Greensboro. It was a shoot-out familiar to Americans because it them have been defendants in a was videotaped by a television news crew. Millions watched a breakfast-time excerpt yester-

The dead and wounded were members of the Communist Workers' Party who took part in an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in the North Carolina town of Greensboro in 1979.

The police knew about the rally but they were absent when members of the Klan and of the American Nazi Party opened fire on the Communists. They fired 11 shots and killed and injured six men before the Communists began to shoot

In the trial that followed six Klansmen and Nazis were cleared of murder. But five of second trial Along with four others they have been accused of violating the civil rights of the men who were killed and wounded. One of the defendants was a former FBI agent who had infiltrated the Klan.

All nine men in this trial were acquitted. Part of their defence was that they went to the raily in a spirit of patriotism and anti-communism.

The widow of one of the me

shot at the rally said: "This is a go-ahead for the Klan and the Nazis to kill people." One of the acquitted klansmen said yesterday that he would be organizing a Klan rally this weekend.



Prince charmer: Beverley Hills gets the royal wave as Prince Andrew arrives for the start of a four-day Californian tour to raise funds for the British Olympic team.

the coup was crushed. President Ty the Golden Falcon Direct to Doha Daily.

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حكدًا من الأصل

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There are quite a few things you'll hardly notice in a Toyota Carina.

Petrol stations, for a start.

Because the Carina is virtually teetotal.

The liftback version, shown here, averages 32.5mpg on the urban cycle, 41mpg cruising at 75mph and a truly stunning 56.5mpg at a steady 56mph.

Which leaves all other 1600cc liftbacks standing at the petrol pumps.

You won't notice the service bills much either

Because the Carina is designed with less parts that need servicing. So it won't let you down and it's not expensive to maintain.

too ill to

sand m

Dual-circuit brakes with ventilated front discs stop it very short indeed.

Which is just as well. Because put your foot down and you won't notice many seconds go by, before you're doing 106mph.

And you certainly won't notice any complaints from the wife.

Because the Carina is exceptionally comfortable (in the liftback, even the rear seats recline) and with power assisted steering fitted as standard, it's easier to handle and park than cars half its size.

Other standard features are a pocket.

5-speed gearbox, FM radio, rear However, you's seat belts and tinted glass. So you of the new Carina won't notice any extras on the price. price of its rivals.

Nor will you notice any wear and tear to speak of.

Because we build Carinas with special anti-rust galvannealed steel. And not until we've put them through more than 15 different painting processes and goodness knows how many quality control checks, are we satisfied that you'll be satisfied.

So they last and they hold their value.

One thing you will notice though, is the price. Because £6,545 would make a hole in anyone's pocket.

However, you'll notice the price of the new Carina far less than the price of its rivals.

The new 1.6 Carina doesn't use petrol.



THE NEW 56MPG CARINA. £6545

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Israeli poll shows sharp decline in support for the Likud coalition

gathers momentum, an opinion poll in yesterday's Jerusalem Post showed a substantial lead for the main opposition Labour Party, which scored 41 per cent compared with 28 per cent for the ruling right-wing Likud

The poll was by the respected Smith Research Centre, among 1,157 voters just before the strong showing by Mr Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, in last Thursday's contest for the Likud leader- handling the economy, foreign ship. Compared with the results affairs, social questions and of the last election, 1981, it showed a 4 per cent gain in popularity for Labour and 12 per cent decline for the govern-

· Although the results boosted Labour morale, they were being treated cautiously by observers, who noted that Labour had an early lead in opinion polls before both the 1977 and the 1981 elections, which it subsequently lost under its present leader, Mr Shimon Peres. One new phenomenon noted

Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union appear to be

improving after a long period of

estrangement, with the visit to Cairo of Mr Polyakov, director of the Middle East department

ministry spokesman said that

Egypt and the Soviet Union

shared a "mutual desire to

Yesterday he saw the State

of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

As Israel's election campaign by the pollsters was the claim by self-imposed political exile at at his home in West Jerusalem. they would not vote on July 23.

Most gave their reason as disappointment with all the political parties. A majority of the group had formerly supported the Likud, which originally came to power in 1977.

> predict will be a harsh campaign, Labour was favoured in ending the fighting in Lebanon, nied suggestions by Israeli while the Likud, under the reporters and photographers leadership of Mr Yitzhak that one of the four men who Shamir, was preferred on hijacked a bus last week was led security and the future of the from the vehicle with his hands

occupied West Bank. bound
With many senior Likud stormed.
politicians anxious that Mr The so Sharon's unexpectedly strong four died during the operation, showing may alienate middle- one died minutes after and a of-the-road supporters, the co-alition is looking for ways to died on the way to hospital. The

ties at ambassadorial level.

inally came to power in 1977.

Another poll, published by the afternoon paper Wediot Ahranot, showed that in the opening stages of what many predicts.

faithful, many of whom still refer to him as "Begin, Begin, king of Israel." Military sources have debound after it had been

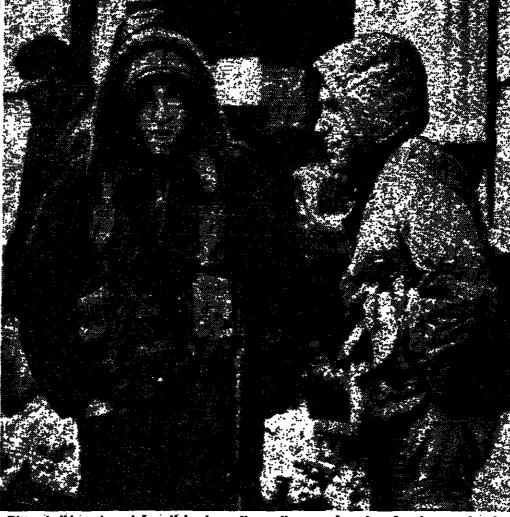
The sources said two of the exploit the popularity of the bound man, who was photo-former prime minister, Mr graphed, was a passenger Menachem Begin, who is in mistaken for a hijacker

Kremlin olive branch to Cairo

From Our Correspondent, Cairo Lebanese newspaper this month that ambassadors would be develop and improve" their Mr Polyakov's visit comes exchanged soon.

Mr Polyakov was Ambassa-

when Egypt appears to be increasingly disillusioned with US foreign policy in the Middle East. Although the visit is being dor to Egypt until 1981, when the late President Sadat expelled him and six other Soviet made at Moscow's request, it diplomats for allegedly having Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr was learnt that the discussions Butros Ghali, and afterwards a in Cairo were not likely to result dabbled in a communist plot against his regime. President Mubarak has refrained from the in the restoration of diplomatic type of anti-Soviet rhetoric President Mubarak told a favoured by Mr Sadat.



Bitter holiday: Armed Israeli border police well-wrapped against freezing weather in Jerusalem as security is tightened for both Passover and the Easter weekend.

Shellfire shatters settlement hopes

From Our Middle East Correspondent, Beirat

They were still talking about settlement in Lebanon in Damascus yesterday. In Beirut, shellfire closed the only cross-ing point between the Christian and Muslim sectors of the city. Since security in the Leba-nese capital almost always deteriorates in exact proportion to the increase in political

ontimism expressed by the country's leaders, it was perhaps to be expected.

No sooner had it been suggested that President Gemayel of Lebanon would at

last be visiting Damascus than the seven artillery rounds exploded around the miserable stretch of earth-strewn boul-

evard that runs past the old classical museum in Beirut. The police who notionally control the road - Christian gendarmes at the eatern end, Muslim gendarmes at the western corner by the wreckage of the Barbir hospital — said that they could no longer guarantee the safety of anyone

Swapo disown blast that killed two American diplomats

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

American diplomats in northern either been attached to, or Namibia (Southwest Africa) on Sunday have so far failed to establish whether they were deliberately assassinated or the chance victims of an act of sabotage of a kind that has become common in the socalled "operational area".

The dead men are Mr Denis Keogh, the temporary head of the US Liaison Office in Windhoek, the Namibian capital and Lieutenant-Colonei Ken Crabtree, a career army officer from Fort Bragge, who had been assigned to Mr Keogh's staff.

A local black citizen, Mr Thomas Najambonde, was also killed, and four other people. one of them Mr Najambonde's child, were injured in the explosion which occurred in a petrol station on the edge of Oshakati, a town that has been

turned into a big South African military base. It lies about 20 miles south of Namibia's northern border with Angola. Oshakati is the main town of the Ovamboland region, the most populous area of the country, which together with southern Angola has been the main arena of the desultory 18year conflict between South African forces occupying Nami-bia and black nationalist Swapo guerrillas fighting for its inde-

The bomb exploded when the two Americans pulled into the petrol station at 4.10 pm. That it should have exploded precisely a the moment of their arrival seems a remarkable coincidence if the chance theory is accepted. It is true, however, coincidence if the chance theory is accepted. It is true, however, that garages have been the targets of Swapo saboteurs in drawal process, to the town of is said to have been hit at least

The South African Press agency quoted a Swapo spokesman in Zambia as denying responsibility and saying: Swapo does not fight people who are not its enemies." The spokesman claimed it was "a calculated move" by South Africa to delay its withdrawal from southern Angola. Petoria

Investigations into the bomb "unofficial information" in explosion which killed two Windhoek that the bomb har thrown into, the station wagon in which the Americans were driving. But police spokesment said they had no evidence to

support this claim.

Mr Keogh and Lieutenaut-Colonel Crabtree had gone to Oshakati for a briefing from South African Joint Monitoring Commission which the US helped to set up at a meeting in Lusaka, the Zambian capital last February to supervise the withdrawal of Pretoria's troops

from southern Angola.

The US Liaison Office was established towards the end of February to assist the monitoring process, and its officials had previously made periodic visits to the Namibian side of the warzone without mishap. The JMC itself began work on March I at Cuvelai, more than 100 miles

inside Angola.

It was originally intended that the JMC would move its beadquarters south to the Nambian border in four stages over 30 days as the South Africans withdrew, Progress was delayed, however, by clashes between JMC patrols and Swapo units trying to get down into Namibia before the Angoian army reassumed full control of the territory vacated.
Under the Lusaka accord.

Angola, Swapo's erstwhile host. and protector, agreed to prevent the guerrillas from infiltrating Namibia once the South Africans had gone. A number of Angolan soldiers were killed in: the fighting between the JMC and Swapo.

the past, and this particular one Evale, about 60 miles inside Angola South African officials say Swapo activity has decreased, but that heavy rains

and clogging mud is causing logistical hold-ups.

Mr Herman Nickel, the US Ambassador in South Africa. said yesterday he hoped the tragic deaths of the diplomats would lead to "a redoubling of our efforts to put an end to a war that is nearly 20 years old 3 has blamed Swapo. There was no question of The Johannesburg evening closing the liaison office in newspaper, The Star, quoted Windhoek.

Singapore | Hawke asks boosts its air power

By David Watts Singapore

Singapore is strengthening its air force with new helicopters The air force will get twenty-two Aerospatials Super Pumas to carry troops and it has an option to buy another twelve to be used against ships and submarines as well as for search

and rescue. The first deliverry of helicopters is expected early next year. The rest will be assembled in Singapore by a joint venture company set up with the French in 1977.

The new helicopters, capable of carrying Exocet missiles, will match the Fl6s which will be used with two Hawkeye command and control aircraft being suppled by the United States. This combination will give the Singapore Air Force a punch totally disproportionate to its

Britain has so far, failed to take a slice of the air force's new

US to return Matilda

Canberra (Reuter) - Mr Bob. Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, has ordered as inquiry after hearing that at-American firm has the United Matilda".

Mr Hawke, who said last week that "Advance Australia" Fair" would replace "God Save the Queen" as the country's national anthem, had asked lawyers to study ways of getting the copyright back in time for Australia's bicentenary in

Mr Hawke said jokingly on television last night that he would "ring up Ron (President Reagan) about it", a spokes-man said that there would be no attempt to pressure the New York firm of Carl Fisher Inc to

give up the copyright, which it had bought in the 1930s.

"Waltzing Matilda" came second behind "Advance Australia Fair" in a 1977 referendum for the national anthem, "God Save the Queen" came third.

Mitterrand heading for showdown with Marchais

stration by steelworkers against the French Government's plans for restructuring the industry has finally provoked a head-on clash between the Socialists and their partners in government.
President Mitterrand has decided it is time to bring matters to a head and to force an explanation from the Cummunists as to their role in government. The Socialists are no longer willing to tolerate the Communists remaining in government while endlessly

attacking it from outside. In a radio interview on Sunday night, M Pierre Mau-roy, the Prime Minister, said: "The Communists are getting a taste for differentiating themselves from the Government and for attacking the coherence of the majority a clarification (of their position) must take place and will take

M Mauroy said that although he did not consider he Communist leader's decision to take part in the march as of major importance, he nevertheless felt was symtomatic of the Communist Party's overall attitude over the past three or four months, with its "systematic calling into question of government policies".

He had begun talks with President Mitterrand on the subject, after M Mitterrand's warning at his press conference last week that the time had come "to clarify matters".

Like M Mitterand, M Mauroy declined to say what form the "clarification" would take.

The decision by M Georges He made it clear, however, that Marchais, the Communist lead-er, to take in Friday's demon-They have always insisted that they have no intention of

they may quitting.

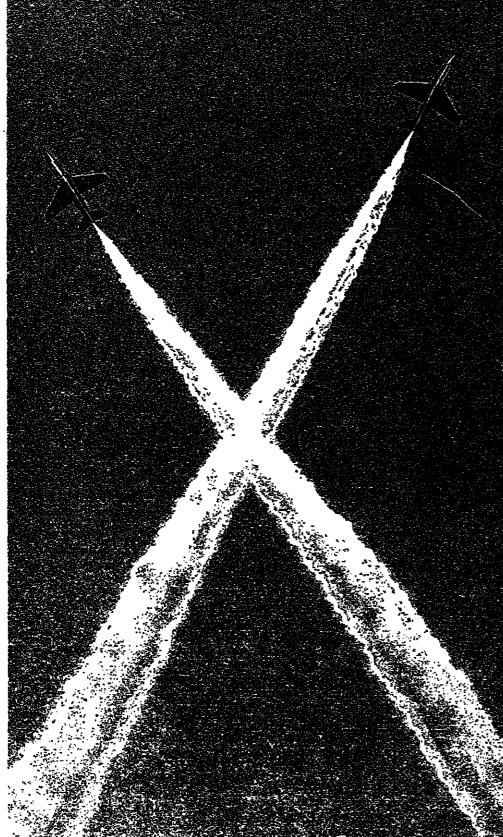
M Mauroy went on to pay tribute to the four Communist ministers. They have disconsisters by their tinguished themselves by their good work. I consider that they have supported the Government with a constancy, loyalty. and fidelity which I salute.

M Mauroy, who has always been thought of as one of the Communists' chief allies in the Government, defended the Government's economic policy.
It was a good policy, which would produce results.

In another radio interview, M. Jean-Pierre Chevenement. former industry minister and leader of the left-wing Ceres group within the Socialist Party. also criticized M Marchais 3 role in the steel demonstration. He described it as regrettable. but went on to make his own trenchant criticisms of government policy.

Economic policies "resemble a little too closely the policies of the 1930s," he said, while M Marchais "was advocating pol cies of the 1950s." What was needed was a policy of economic growth to create new jobs-He also repeated a much criticized call for a further devaluation of the franc.

In a newspaper interview yesterday, M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialists, with their absolute majority in Parliament, could govern on their was not their own, bi



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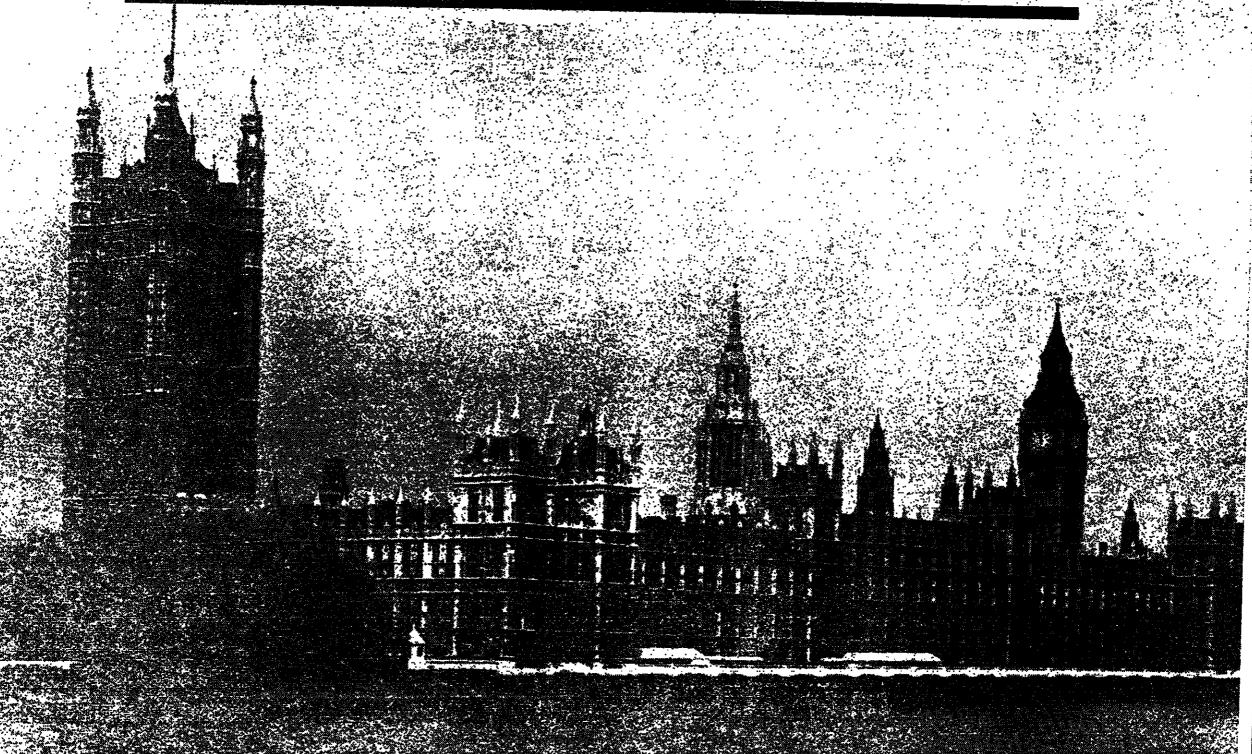
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WHAT KIND OF PLACE IS IT THAT TAKES AWAY YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE AND LEAVES YOU WITH NO SAY?



Did you know Central Government intends to take away your right to vote in the GLC elections?

SAY NO TO NO SAY.

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Paradise regained



Above left: Aqua and royal blue glazed cotton surfing shorts by filistral, toning striped mesh vest by Eminence £13.50, both from

Above right: Tropical print surfing shorts in citrus yellow, orange and white, £29 from a selection at Leisureman, fourth floor Harrods. Primary coloured life jacket £40 from Harrods Olympic Way.

reich out in comtort

TONOGH WILMPROJEPSCADELY SELPROGES ROLEGNANDLY'S ESCHORAR BROCK HRIEGHARD

11 1931 A REGIONAL SELPROGEN SELPROGES ROLEGNANDLY'S ESCHORAR BROCK HRIEGHARD

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(C) . VIL ALSO FIND DIASSICLOTHES AT MANY OTHER LEADING MENSWEAR SPECIALISTS THROUGHOLD THE COUNTRY DIAGS AND III ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

For informal style, the look is DAKS. Relax in stretch trausers from the new DAKS

For informal style, the look is DAKS. Kelax in stretch trousers from the new DAKS

Collection, perfectly complemented by a pure

new wool blazer from the Squadron range.

Windsurfing is the new influence pounding the beachwear departments. The swooping sail board has been taken up as the sport of the summer and in its wake comes fresh feeling for men's holiday

ciothes.

Swimming shorts are changing shape, with the newest arrivals wider, longer and looser. The surfing shorts bloom with South Sea Island foliage and have colours sweet and strong against a lush tropical background. Bodytugging T-shirts have been replaced by a more muscular replaced by a more muscular equivalent or by boldly pat-terned Hawaiian beach shirts.

The warm Pacific waters are the inspiration for these Beach Boy clothes which bring together several different fashion currents: African prints in heavy textured cotton that are widely used for summer leisure clothes; the craze for action clothes on a sporty theme, even for windsurf spectators; a genuine explosion of interest in a sport relatively

new to our Atlantic waters.
Serious surfers need wet-suits
and life jackets, gloves, foot coverings and general access-ories. They also need the boards and sails themselves. All these sports items, that are appearing on lakes and reservoirs as much as on our coasts, have now been given the high fashion treat-

week a new Paradise isiand department o Lillywhites. It comes in on the crest of the wave that brings in windsurfing as the summer season equivalent to snow ski-ing Lillywhites have the graphic and colourful sail boards for Atlantic enthusiasts. matched by striking fluorescent wet-suits and experts on hand to give authority to this most

Angela Gore

Dark Bramble Patch

print for easy cotton shirtdress no waist seams, self belt. Length 45" with two inch hem. Massod leaves and small flowers in old rose/pinks/sage/brown OR mmber/cream/sage/brown. From stock or up to 28 days. Made in our Kantish workrooms and refunded if unsuitable. 12(36 bust. 38 hip), 14(38b. 40h.), 16(40b. 42h.) and 18(42b. 44h.).

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Reg. No. 587512 London 1957

famous of sports stores. From the palm trees and exotic printed beach wear there comes a whiff of the South Sea Islands a whith of the South Sea Islands
that give the department its
name. Brilliantly coloured
swimwear - for both sexes services the sun-seekers and the
spectators as well as the active

wind-surfing enthusiasts. A bracing Atlantic breeze blows through the collection of windsurf clothes at C and A, where you can find a vest top on a suit for high summer and a jacket to fil over surfing, and a jacket to fit over it for now. The wetsuit mat-erials are almost all synthetics, in strong primary colours.

Dazzing fluorescent nylon, man-made stretch fabrics, often with sporty racing stripes, are part of a fashion move back towards synthetic fibres. The most practical are the boxer and surfing swim shorts, some with matching singlets, that are the athletic alternative to the tropical island cottons. The best of these brand name shorts are especially, designed for swimming and surfing, but some of the initially attractive styles have an alarming tendency to turn transparent in the water.

Why should windsurfing be the fashion sport of the summer and an overall overall theme of beachwear? Surfing has been in style ever since the Beach Boys made "Surfing U.S.A." part of the music scene 20 years ago. The revival of interest in Sixties fashion has helped the surfing shorts and beach ship popularity. The trend started on the streets two years ago with shops like Johnson's in Kensington Market and Flip in Long Acre doing a brisk trade in the patterned shirts when other retailers were selling plain colours or geometric stripes.

The active sports movement fashion has encouraged improved colour and design in all sports gear. The breezy multi-coloured life jacket selling at Harrods Olympic Way is a far ery from the sturdy, plain and practical jackets on sale until recently as the only offering.
Since fashionable sportswear, tends to be at least twice as

There are still brief (very brief) swimming trunks on sale, which give the best suntan and will serve well on a three-week holiday. The longer surfing shorts do duty not just at the water's edge.

surling summer is the waterproof watch - worn unisexually by onlookers and participants in the sporting life. The newest watches are based on the rubber-strap diver's watch, but they now come in cheery colours from swimming cap pink to poster bright primaries. Some, like the Dolphin watches.

HUNTSMANS

Above, left to right: Indigo frond-patterned cotton bermudes £21 from Paul Smith, 44 Floral Street. Covent Garden WC2: 23 Avery Row and 10 Byard Lane, Notingham. Spicy glazed cotton shorts with tropical leaf patches £9.99 from selected C and A stores. Sea blue, red and white cire's

shorts by Speedo, approx £12 from Lillywhites, Olympic Way Harrods, Pineapple Dance Shop, WC2. Rubber strap waterproof Swiss watch from Paul Smith, 44 Floral Street WC2 and branches. Waterproof quartz watch by Claude Dolphin, guaranteed to 30 metre depth. Three interchangeable straps with movement 224.95, from Harrods, Fenwick, Harvey Nichols.





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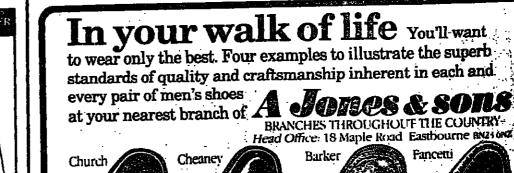
The fashion accessory of this even have interchangeable straps so you can now have your watch to match your wet-suit as well as to tell the time.



with exquisite matching hand em-broidery on front, collar and cuffs. Styled in practical, machine washable Polycotton (65/35). Sizes 34-42.

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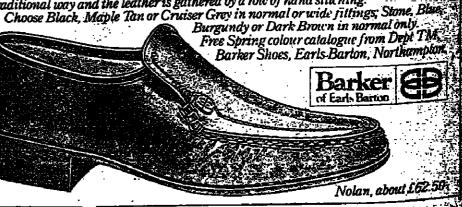


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FASHION

Making a formal introduction

Texture is the new trend for the lightweight suit. The return to tailoring was an important part of Browns' menswear show, held in the shop last week to show off their latest times. latest lines.

Culture Shock is the British star in a store usually known for its international names. The rough weave and textured suits. rough weave and textured suits, all impeccably tailored and worm with pagan print shirts, suggest a new and formal feel for menswear. Culture Shock's Japanese designer. Koji Tatsuno, working in the back streets of London's W11, has fused the surface, and textural interest. surface and textural interest from Japan with traditional English tailoring in a way that looks fresh and strong.

looks fresh and strong.

The Japanese Matsuda also have an interesting way with labric, especially their loose-line suits with waistbands turned over to show a pastiche of tailor's ticking, Giorgio Armani, maestro of Italian spiv tailoring is also using texture as well as is also using texture as well as line to make the impact in his summer-weight slub and flecked wcave suits.

Last year's avant garde is soon swallowed up in fashion's ravenous maw. The transparent noise shirt was the nearest thing to a culture shock in Comme des Garcons Hommes suits and separates, generously cut in pin-striped cotton and

Christopher Tarling of Browns says that the fabric is now making the statement in many of the men's collections, with unbleached linen the lavourite. Katharine Hamnett, who cut the flex of the iron for an entire generation, still favours crumpled cotton, wittily used with heavy cotton T-shirts and haggy pants as a send-up of ship-shape sailor style.

With tailoring coming up the charts and big. comfy cottons its flip side. the more traditional casual separates are caught uncertainly in between, Perry Ellis's neat cricketing sweaters and Missoni's seafaring knits looked tame beside Body Map's holder textured knits in big shapes and crunchy stitches.



shoulder and made graphically in black and white.

On exactly the same international underground is New York's Stephen Sprouse, who

designed either to the body line psychedelic colours, and makes or against it. Stevic Stewart and them into a punchy modern David Holah of Body Map combination. The Japanese capture perfectly the sexy new drained colour from fashion; athleticism, with their cotton. Sprouse puts it back with a hot sweat shorts and vest tops pink oversize jacket. But he can cropped at an angle across one also work with texture and knows how to tailor a big sporty blouson with a graphic motif on

The variety of different fashion images at the Browns

mountainous leather jackets suggests that there is something for all. It is interesting to see that among these diverse looks, the suit - with texture as its added dimension - looks so fresh and right.

Street-wise young men have been the first to endorse the comeback of the suit. For them, the blouson jacket and casual trousers are just regular clothes and the sharp suit the new



The tactile suit. Left:bold textured weave suit with dramatic patterned lining £395, primitive patterned round collared cotton shirt £90. By Koji Tatsuno of Culture Shock.

The eastern finish. Centre: black and grey striped heavy cotton jacket with shawl collar £275, trousers with turnover ticking waistband £170, cream shirt £90, all by Metsuda of Japan.

Slick Italian tailoring. Right: Slub linen suit £450, woven cotton shirt. geometric patterned tie and leather shoes, all by Giorgio Armani. All clothes from Browns, 23 South Molton Street W1

REPORT

The eye is the current focus of the fashionable face. The beauty houses are all emphasising eyes this spring, with new products designed to bring the attention back to the "windows" of the

face.
Colour is the key to eye make-up with a return to the idea of one simple shadow. although the duo packs remain popular. There are 22 different shades in Boots 17 collection. with the accent towards the public's favourite blues, and including a pink-tinged lilac. A warm rose pink used with

leaf green is the lead colour from Yves Saint Laurent Beaute: the foliage-fresh eye is completed by a vivid emerald

green mascara.

The lavish lash is the message from the Body Shop. Their new natural-based mascara (in black or dark brown) is a blend of three different waxes from a honey bee to a Brazilian palm. Maxi major on colour with Maxi-lash mascara in Brilliant Blue, lilae or jade green - each has a toning kohl pencil.

The Eye Styler is a new combination stick of shadow and liner from Yves Rocher. It twists up like a pencil but is soft enough to blend in the colours, which come in eight pearly shades including a golden pink, a clear green and a rich purple.

Three different pencils draw in the eye in the Lancome

collection. Newest is Le Crayon Sourcils, with a brush at one end of the pencil designed to define the brows. Le Crayon Kohl comes in ten colours, including a new electric blue and a bright white. La Craiette is a powder shadow in pencil form to encourage you to draw on shadow like a picture.

The harsh fluorescent colours of this season's fashion have found a more subtle echo in the newest eye colours. Blues and mauves are the theme of Orlane's Couleurs Surrealistes, which include a quad pan of powder shadows with a brilliant fuchsia pink set against leaf green and dull silver.

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SPECTRUM

What a difference a holiday makes



The liberalization policy was in ruins. In the summer of 1978, while the British ambassador, Sir Anthony Parsons, was back home on leave, the Shah's personal position too came under

serious pressure for the first time. In the second extract from his forthcoming memoirs Sir Anthony recalls his tense meetings with the Shah as the final days of Pahlavi rule approached

appetites for more.

But I still did not believe that there was a serious risk of the Shah being overthrown. He had vast experience, the armed forces remained loyal, and he had lived through more difficult periods over the past thirty-seven years. He would continue his policy of liberalization, confident that he could clamp down again without difficulty if need be. If it came to a clamp-down the armed forces would do their duty as they did in 1963 when the tribal khart and the religious hadars mixed. khans and the religious leaders raised the standard of revolt against land reform. Furthermore the opposition was still disunited. Students, professionals, bazaaris and mullahs each had different sets of grievances and there was no sign of coalescence. It was regime was in danger, rather that the car had bogged down in soft ground and it was difficult to see how it could pick up speed again. I was still prepared to put my money on the Pahlavis, but I left for England in a far less confident state of mind than when I had last gone on home leave two and a half years previously.

that there had been a qualitative of a transitional period. change for the worse.

Shariat-Madari and the other ayatol- it was that the masses had turned

was due to go on home leave for three and a half months towards the end of May, having not had a constitution and the limitation of the chance to escape from the pressures of Iran for over two years. I gave a great deal of thought to the situation in the country before the In a nutshell, the Shah had lost the implacable and uncompromising Khomeini. The troubles got worse. On August 12th martial law was prowhich amounted to a tactic without an overall strategy, was merely whetting appetites for more. to take palliative measures. He announced the total freezing of the press and speech and that new elections would take place in 1979. No one

On September 16th I had my first private audience with the Shah after my return to Tehran. I was horrified by the change in his appearance and manner. He looked shrunken; his face was yellow and he moved slowly. He seemed exhausted and drained of spirit. But he was ready to discuss the internal crisis without reserve or inhibition and gave me the unpre-cedented impression that he would welcome my personal view. He even asked at one point if we could influence the moderate mullahs into a more tractable frame of mind. I replied that, because of his suspicions of us, I not so much, as I saw it, that the and my immediate predecessors had avoided all contact with the religious classes. He must know that, and it was no use his expecting us now to do something which, if we had done it before, would have wrecked our efforts to build a good working relationship with him. The Shah smiled and accepted my point. He said that he was still determined to continue with When I returned to Tehran in early liberalization. He saw the present September, it was glaringly obvious troubles, serious as they were, as part

The Shah then asked plaintively why



Tehran, November 1978: the Shah burns in effigy as students riot

against him after all that he had done and the people. Iran had become a land for them. I replied that, in my view, of unfilfilled promises. I was having there were many causes. The massive influx into the cities had produced a rootless and discontented proletariat. Many of them were engaged in construction work. They spent their days building houses for the rich and returned at night to sharties or even to holes in the ground lined with plastic. Crass materialism at all levels had led to insecurity when the good life had not arrived. It was no wonder in such circumstances that the people had turned to their traditional leaders, the mullahs who had always opposed the Shah. There was a yawning gulf of confidence between the government

the same trouble with British firms. If I tried to interest them in a project, they were inclined to say that they had heard it all before - if they made the effort there would be a lot of talk and no action. The people of Iran felt the same way. As regards the opposition, I believed that Khomeini was implacable, and that nothing but the removal of the Shah would satisfy him. I was disposed to think the same of the National Front who could not have forgotten how the Shah had treated them after the fall of Mossadegh.

The Shah did not dissent from this

analysis. At the end of our audience he asked me whether the British Government still supported him. He hoped that we realised that any other regime in Iran would be worse from our point of view. I gave him the necessary assurance, pointing to a message which I had just delivered from the Prime Minister. He could take it from me that we were not hedging our bets, nor were we seeking reinsurance with any of the opposition elements. He seemed satisfied.

I saw the Shah again less than a week later. He looked fitter and was more alert. He was anxious to discuss the situation in detail - we talked for the best part of two hours - and to hear my views. He was worried that the Americans might be plotting with the opposition - he was of course expressing similar worries to my American colleague about British plotting - and wanted reassurance. I gave it. I emphasized that we were in the closest touch with the Americans in Tehran, London and Washington and that he could rest assured that there was complete unity of views between us. I went on to say that I even doubted whether the Soviet Union was actively supporting the movement to overthrow the regime. They would know that chaos would follow and my assessment was that they would prefer to have an orderly Iran under the Shah on their long southern border than an unpredictable Iran under whatever regime might replace him. My guess was therefore that, although they probably could not resist low-level meddling (for example by the provision of money to extreme left-wing groups), they were not active proponents of revolution in Iran, in my indement, the troubles were caused by genuine and widespread internal discontent. The remedies were in the hands of the Shah and his government, not in searching for the hidden hands of foreigners. Emphasizing, as I always did in these conversations, that I was speaking personally as someone who knew him well and not on instructions from London, I said that there must be free elections. The only alternatives were his overthrow or savage military repression.

Between September and the end of the year the situation deteriorated rapidly. Ayatollah Khomeini and his allies organized themselves in Paris. Rioting and violence spread. The change to a military government was to no avail. The Shah decided he had no alternative but to leave his country.

I called on the Shah to say goodbye on January 8th. I found him calm and detached, talking about events as though they no longer had relevance to him in person. It was for me a profoundly emotional experience. I had come to know the Shah well over the previous five years and we had

become intimate through the many long discussions which we had had over the four months of his ultimate travail. I started by saying that I had never imagined myself saying goodbye to him in such tragic circumstances and that I was finding it difficult to speak. I suggested that we should part without further ceremony or diswithout further ceremony or dis-cussion: I would find another long session unbearable. The Shah smiled and put his hand on my arm as I dried up. literally with tears in my eyes.
"Never mind, I know how you feel. But we must have one last talk." He told me that he was still receiving three conflicting sets of advice. Some people was telling him that he must stay and "tough it out". Others were saying that he should withdraw to Bandarabbas and let the army do the job in his and let the army do the job in his absence. Others were advising him to leave the country. What did I think? I replied that I would prefer not to answer. Whatever I said would be construed by him as a British plot, and I had no comfort to offer. The Shah insisted. I said that I would only reply if he gave me his word of honour that if he gave me his word of honour that he would accept what I said as my personal view, the opinion of someone who wished him and his country well, and that I was not speaking in any sense to a brief from London. The Shah accepted these conditions.

I told him that I saw him in what the Americans would describe as a "nowin" situation. To borrow one of his metaphors, prime minister Bakhtiar was melting like snow in water every day that the Shah stayed in the country. But if he left I could see little or no possibility of his ever returning; I had no faith in Bakhtiar's ability to restore the situation. As regards the other choices, he knew what I felt about military crack-downs. I did not believe that such action was possible, and after all, it was really the strikes which had brought the regime to its knees: could, the military "crackdown" on every house in the country and oblige its occupants to return to work? The Banadarabbas idea I dismissed out of hand. If the revol-utionaries forced him to withdraw that far, would they not redouble their efforts to force him the whole way?

With a strange gesture the Shah looked at his watch. "If it was up to me. I would leave in ten minutes." He went on to say that he could not leave before Bakhtiar was confirmed by parliament. If he left before that process was complete, parliament might collapse and there would be no quorum. I told him that Iran was in the middle of a caclysmic revolution - no one cared about the parliament and its procedures. They had all been swept aside. The Shah shook his head and we then discussed where he should go when he left the country He did not appear to have made up his mind and said something to the effect that he might go to "one of those Arab kingdoms". No mention of Egypt but he did say that he could not come to Britain: the security problem would be

we turned to the past. Why, the Shah asked, had the people turned against him after all that he had done for them? I said that we had discussed this many times before. I thought that the basic reason was that he had tried to turn the people of Iran into something which they were not, and



Sir Anthony with Dick Helms the US ambassador in Tehran, "The Shah was worried that the Americans might be plotting with the opposition and wanted reassurance. I gave it."

they had at last rebelled under the leadership of their traditional authorities, the religious classes. It was interesting that the same forces which had humbled Nasruddin Shah in 1892 when he had awarded a tobacco concession to a foreign firm, and had prevailed over Muzafferiddin Shah in 1906 over the constitution, had combined to bring down Mohammed Reaza Shah - the mullahs, the bazaar and the intelligentsia. I had never admired the Iranian people as much as had done in the past few months. Their courage, discipline and devotion to the cause of overthrowing the monarchy had been amazing, if only he had been able to mobilize those qualities in his pursuit of the Great Civilization . . . The Shah agreed about the performance of his people but rejected my analogies with his Qajar predecessor, "I have done more for Iran that any Shah for 2,000 years; you cannot compare me to those people".

He saw me to the door with his usual courtesy and I wished him luck I never saw him again.

The Pride and the Fall by Sir Anthony Parsons is published by Jonathan Cape on April 26th, price £8.95.

Tomorrow The painful lessons moreover ... Miles Kington

Chattering up the rotorway

(Story so far. Instant Sunshine, a nerrous cabarct group, are flying in a helicopter from Amersham to Leicester in an attempt to play two jobs in the same night. Miles Kington, their bass player, is taking notes in the dark.)

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Battel

The first thing that impresses you on a night-time helicopter flight over England is how much you can see - every little gas-lit cottage. every car on dipped headlights, is a tiny jewel in the display case below you. On a flight of more than 70 miles we never rose above 2,000 feet or half a mile, so that you always have that intimacy with the landscape which in planes you get only at take-off and

To begin with, it's sheer magic. You gaspata a train inching through the velvet dark, like a glowing caterpillar in the jungle. You spot an orange-lit Roman road-going as straight as a genealogical line into the distance, hiccoughing now and again for accidents of birth. But after a while you get used to the fact that, for example, places look bigger at night than by day. At least, we all do except Alan.

What's that huge city on the right? he shouls at Peter in front Peter asks Bobthe pilot. Bob takes off his Sony walkman and answers. Peter turns back to us and says: "Tring"

Once you get used to the magic, it's still half-magic, like those dreams in which you float disembodied across the nightscape of your choice. This is because although a lot of England is in up with orange pin-pricks, a great deal more is totally dark and complete mystery. Fields. Woods light light between which haven't paid their light bills. Bits of Milton Keynes which are still undeveloped. Mystery, in fact.

'What's that huge city ahead of us?" shouts Alan at Peter. Peter asks Bob. Bob ges out a map and peers at it with a torch. Bob says something to Peter, Peter turns and says: "Towcester".

There's the MI". says David, pointing at a line coming up at us at half past five. And sure enough, there is a procession of self-important dots travelling at about 82 mph. hoping that the fuzz are not about. We ourselves are travelling at 115 mph. which is the fastest you can do with four musicians, a pilot and two guitars. You can go faster, says Bob. but only if you go

He also says that visibility is not particularly good tonight. It's limited to four miles. Normally you can see Birmingham from here, which is 40 miles away. For this relief, much thanks:

'What's that huge city ahead?" shouls

It's Lutterworth. At night it looks like a cardiovascular passages and unidentified fingerprints. By day no doubt it would be a town of one bistro, a health food shop and a lone branch library. I wonder if Lutterworth realizes just how impressive it looks at night, from 1,500 feet.

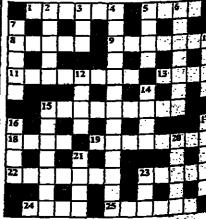
We have dropped to 1,500 feet because Bob has spotted Leicester ahead. Yes, using no more than a torch, a map, a compass and, for all I know, an IBM computer, he has sorted out Leicester airfield from all the other fields in England, and now we drift into a line of blue lights until we are only 10 feet above tarmac. We turn sharp right. We turn sharp right again. We stop and let the rotors come to a halt.

There are two female doctors waiting for us. to drive us in to the Grand Hotel in Leicester where we are due to provide the cabaret for the Royal College of General Practitioners. It must have been a desperately dull wait at Leicester's deserted terminal building.

"Not at all", they giggle. "It's quite a lively scene at the bar - the acro club seem to have got things organized pretty well."

That's perhaps the only thing wrong with internal helicopter flights. No drink trolley. Otherwise, they are pretty near perfect as entertainment goes.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 320)



ACROSS J Wandering holy

underground (4)

8 Unpleasantly 11 Mud splash (8)

13 Hindu philosopher

15 Concentrated (9) 19 Marks of disgrace

Smallest flute (7) 23 Indian male address (5) 24 Render

15 Illegal (7) 16 Homework (4) 17 Venomous tree snake (5)
20 Specialized (2,3)
21 Erotic material (4)
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Ben would like to say a quick thank-you

Ben is being cared for in one of the special centres for mentally handicapped children Barnardo's have throughout the country. He has been there for half of his life and even though he is nearly twelve his speech is comparable to an infant's. But year by year a steady improvement is obvious. He may never be able to speak perfectly but with proper care his ability to communi-cate, as well as other talents he may have, Will be encouraged and developed to a greater extent than perhaps believed pos-

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😥 Barnardo's

Dr Barnardo's, 163 Barnardo House, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, liford,

THE ARTS

Galleries

Eminent Victorians in the original

The Victorian Art World in Photographs National Portrait Gallery

Acquisition in Focus:

Degas

National Gallery

s Kington Ittering p the

Alfred C. Bossom **Building Centre**

A Weaver's Life: Ethel Mairet

Crafts Council

Victor Reinganum/ Conroy Maddox Blond Fine Art

Barnett Freedman Gillian Jason

At least no one around London at the moment could complain about lack of variety in the diet of art on offer. The critic's main trouble is keeping up when there are so many different things demanding attention, and some of them on for such brief periods. I was distressed, for example, that I did not have time to write about the fascinating little show devoted to Holman Hunt's The Light of the World at Jeremy Maas's gallery recently to mark the publication of his absorbing book on the painter and his painting, reviewed in this paper last week by Hunt's granddaughter: for a few days it was possible, should you be so minded to see all three versions in London (the first being in the Prc-Raphaelites show at the Tate). I can, however, recommend a visit to another show connected with another book by the fertile and scholarly Mr Maas: The Victorian Art World in Photographs, at the National Portrait Gallery until June 24, matches the book of the same title (Hutchinson, \$200. though of course consisting entirely of original prints — most frequently those cartes de visite of which the Victorians were so fond. If you want to know why Leighton was accounted the most handsome P.R.A. ever, or what Sargent looked like on an open-air painting trip, or for that matter what Richard Dadd looked like painting in his asylum, then this is your how. And one cannot help thinking that, if Hunt really looked anything like his rather absurd reconstruction in an English garden of how he went about

While you are at the National Portrait Gallery you could do no better than to drop in round the corner at the National Gallery to see their latest Acquisition in Focus show, based on Degas's Helène Rouart in Her Father's Study, acquired in 1981. The painting itself is very striking. Degas knew Hélène Rouart from her childhood, as she was the daughter of one his closest

the Holy Land, the look in

eye of the Scape-Goat is totally

friends, and was always fascinated by her extraordinary Titianesque colour-ing. He also seems to have played with the idea of a portrait referring to her father's eclectic art collection for some years, and there are several sketches of a completely different composition, with the girl adopting the pose of a Tanagra figure in the collection. The final portrait he painted in about 1886, and it was perhaps never quite finished of the containing it was still in December and its way of the containing the contain - certainly it was still in Degas's studio when he died in 1917.

This show enables you to see every stage of the image's evolution: it includes a beautiful and relatively unfamiliar portrait of Rouart with Hélène as a child on his knee, from a Helene as a child on his knee, from a private collection in New York, a variety of sketches connected with the Tanagra figure idea and another version of the subject sitting on the arm of a chair, as well as contemporary photographs and examples of the artobjects depicted in the background of the final version, including the original of a Millet drawing hinted at in the painting. The result is one of the best of this series of shows this series of shows.

The same can be said for the exhibition at the Building Centre devoted to Alfred C. Bossom (another short-lived show, on only until Friday). Who, you might well ask, was Bossom? He was a British architect who was born in 1881, went to America in 1903 and during the next 23 years became the great aesthetic theorist and poet of the skyscraper as well as one of its more notable practical exponents. Then in 1926 he came back to Britain a rich man and devoted himself almost entirely to politics instead. Poised, as it were, between the two continents and cultures, he has been neglected until recently, when the architect and architectural historian Dennis Sharp has belped to rediscover him. Mr Sharp is responsible for this show, for the excellent book which accompanies it (Alfred C. Bossom's American Architecture, Book Art, £4.50) and for helping to spread the word in the States as well where this show will later travel. You can find out a lot from the book, but you have to go to the show actually to see the extraordinary pair of lacquer cabinets representing a clutch of romantic early skyscrapers in the most unlikely medium imaginable - the perfect embodiment of Bossom's highly personal aesthetic Bossom is not the only rediscovery at

present on show. It is quite weird to consider that Ethel Mairet, for instance, whose Weaver's Life is the subject of a show at the Crafts Council Gallery until May 27 (and of an informative Crafts Council book of the same title, £6.95), was a near contemporary of Bossom. As against his streamlined American visions, her work is determinedly Arts and Crafts, much as one would expect since she was married for a while to Coomaraswarny and was a neighbour successively of the Guild of Handicraft at Chipping Camden and of Gill and Peplar at Ditchling. But unlike many of the Arts and Crafts people she travelled widely and was, in her weaving open to influences as disparate as African tribal work, Russian peasant crafts and the Bauhaus. Nor was she totally averse to a measure of industrialization: she felt that the quality of commercial textiles was also important, and firmly refused



Incomparable ease and authority in the clear graphic concept: Barnett Freedman's Cornemuse Player

to live in a handmade ivory tower, using synthetic fibres with as much delight and gusto as silks and fine

Though Victor Reinganum is clearly, from the little retrospective at Blond Fine Art, 33 Sackville Street, until April 28, a painter of considerable skill and seriousness, he will probably strike a chord in most visitors' memories as one of the longtime stalwarts of Radio Times illustration. Along with Eric Fraser he established the distinguished look of the Radio Times during the Thirties and Forties, with an adroit mixture of crisp realism and homeg-rown surrealism, all embodied in boldly simplified, strongly expressive black-and-white. A selection of these drawings is on show, along with paintings from six decades, which incidentally show the great advantages of a basically graphic approach: the surrealist subject matter is kept finely under control by a steely strength of overall design. In another part of the gallery we have another side of English surrealism exemplified in the charmingly idiosyncratic gouaches done by

Conroy Maddox in the Forties, which come up as fresh and as odd as ever. Another painter better known as an llustrator was Barnett Freedman, but

the show of work recently recovered from storage since his death in 1958 (at the Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, NWI, until May 18) includes a number of ambitious oils as well as the familiar watercolours, drawings and lithographs. On the whole Freedman is at his best when he too stays closest to a clear graphic concept: the best painting there, The Fairground of 1925, is really like a Freedman illustration done in oils, and in general one senses a sigh of relief whenever he returns to the lithograph or similar coloured drawings, But there he is unbeatable: his major lithographed illustrations for such books as Walter de la Mare's Ghost Stories or Jane Eyre or War and Peace have an incomparable ease and authority, and even the slightest scribble of a headpiece or tailpiece has the same verve and fluency: once seen, never forgotten.

The unquenchable Samuel Fuller returns to the Hollywood mainstream with White Dog, opening in London next week: interview by Geoff Brown

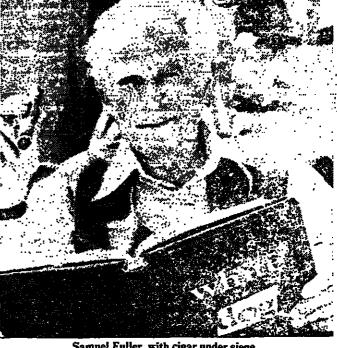
A blazing, strident passion

Anyone visiting Samuel Fuller should bear the following in mind: forget the tape-recorder, forget the notepad - take the steel helmet. For sentences tumble from the rugged American director with the rapidity of machine-gun fire, and isolated words are lobbed like grenades, exploding with a force that capital letters can only hint at. "It would take weeks of special effects work", he says, "to show the BRAIN of a dog at work VISUALLY." One can only nod agreement, and marvel at the spectacle of a 72-year-old man, with a fraught career, still blazing away with the crazy, strident passion of films like Forty Guns, Underworld U.S.A. and Shock Corridor; marvel, too, at the way his cigar, so much under siege, remains in

We were talking about White Dog: the extraordinary film that took Fuller back to a major Hollywood studio, Paramount, years with small independent outfits, often far from America (Germany for Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street, Israel for The Big Red One). The film, which opens in London next week, was completed in 1981, but Paramount kept Dog on a tight leash while they fretted over misguided rumours about racism. The canine brain in question certainly works in strange ways: the German shepherd manages an affection-ate relationship with the as-piring Hollywood actress (played by Kristy McNichol) who gives it a home but once who gives it a home, but, once black skin is sighted, the teeth go into attack. Fuller is not the man to shirk opportunities for provocative action - one such incident is staged in church while the camera eyes a stainedglass window of St Francis - yet he consciously channelled the source material by Romain Gary to clear anti-racist ends.

In Gary's book - a personal memoir about the Civil Rights memoir about the Civil Rights movement and his life with Jean Seberg – the dog was retrained by a Black to attack Whites. "And I told Paramount that definitely wasn't my cup of tea", Fuller explains. "When you extract the basic plot, it can seem anti-black man public as seem anti-black, pro-white, a kind of story that the Ku Klux Klan would love. And Romain Gary didn't write it for them to love it; he was a pacifiet, a great. liberal, a wonderful man." Fuller's solution was to present the animal trainer (played by Paul Winfield) as more of a scientist, dedicated to curing the dog's aberration: "He's the kind of a man that, if you mention HOOTON to him, he's not going to look at you as if the guy's a cop. He'll know he's the greatest anthropologist we have." HOOTON turns out to be Ernest A. Hooton, author of John Russell Taylor

pioneer books like Apes, Men and Morons, written in the Thirties when Fuller was mak-



Samuel Fuller, with cigar under siege

ing headway as a reporter, pulp novelist Hollywood and

scriptwriter.
It was Fuller's journalistic It was Fuller's journalistic training that steered him away from the more private aspects of Gary's memoir. "I was brought up by Gene Fowler, my editor, never to get involved in personal things, especially if you're going to be a crime reporter. If you want to be a society reporter, that's different, you find out who's sleeping with whom, who goes to parties whom, who goes to parties. That's a whole new world, and it's not my cup of tea." But, for his own personal pleasure, Fuller inserted two tiny mementoes of Gary and Seberg: he gave the heroine and her boyfriend names with the same initials - Julie and Roland.

With Fuller's changes accepted, Paramount flashed the green light: "They said OK, you got six million, MAKE IT. That's exactly how it happened." But the story behind White Dog is far longer and shaggier than this suggests. The project hung round Hollywood for some time: Roman Polanski was set to direct in 1976, until his legal problems intervened; other names bandied about included Arthur Penn, Don Siegel and Britain's Tony Scott. By spring 1981 the prickly property had passed to the young producer Jon Davidson, riding high after the success of Airplane! Quick action was needed to avoid two industrial black clouds - a Writer's Guild strike (which duly materialized) and a Direc-tor's Guild strike (which did not). Davidson's thoughts turned to Fuller - "the only person", the producer declared, who could write the picture in two weeks and be ready to direct it two weeks later".

next two weeks mapped out: he was primed for a production in Tokyo for CBS Theatrical Films, called Lets Get Harry, indeed, his hotel was almost booked. But Fuller was happy to switch projects: "My big kick was that they asked me to do something at a major studio that I would have been thrilled to do for 800,000 dollars because of Romain Gary's

Fuller had neither time nor aptitude for the special effects needed to show a dog's brain at work, though experiments were made with subjective, dog-level shots in black-and-white. "It looked a bit arty". Fuller says sadly, "too precious. I don't want special effects to be a star in this kind of story - I'm very touchy about that.'

But he did have recourse to George Lucas, king of Hollywood wizardry, for one item: an enormous poster of R2D2, the personable robot from Star Wars. Burl Ives, whose zoo trains animals for Hollywood work, climaxes one scene by hurling a hypodermic needle into it, snarling "That is the enemy!" Fuller, one feels, concurs: there is certainly nothing fashionable about his use of rampant human emotions, allied to the most basic unfussy editing, the simple motions of a travelling camera. Yet one can only regret that his return to Hollywood proved so short-lived: the film subsequently made in France, Les Voleurs de la nuit, recently premièred at the Berlin Film Festival, seems trapped and wilting in a cultural vacuum. In White Dog, luckily, Samuel Fuller is still a director who

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Concerts Montreal SO/Dutoit

Barbican

There can be few better correctives to the anaesthetizing wash of pre-concert live muzak which permeates the Barbican's many levels than a visit from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. For there is nothing whatsoever superfluous in their presence: a programme chosen unashamedly to push their virtuoso functioning, solo and corporate, to the forefront, and not a dead note in the entire

This is an orchestra which equally unashamedly operates as obedient patient under the hypnotism of Charles Dutoit. This implies not passivity - far from it - but an almost unnaturally heightened awareness: an immediacy of response more inspirited than inspired; and nurtured, with massive shots of fertilizer, for the expectations of an audio-attuned audience.

Flesh, blood, breath and sincw. for instance, were magicked out of existence in a performance of Ravel's Rapsodie espagnole in which every texture, timbre and pulse was subordinated to its function in an exquistely imagined, per-fectly achieved sound-study.

Only an orchestra as rigorously trained to anticipate. listen and respond with such consistently confident virtu-osity could have avoided getting at least one finger burnt in Martha Argerich's white-hot performance of Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto. In few readings, indeed, has the triangle of orchestra, soloist and conductor been so sharply and strongly forged; the violins' lean lyricism tautened the air for the piano's highly strung entry; the cellos' pizzicato reverberated with the piano's bass notes; the ascent of wind and strings was driven like steam up from among the piano's figurations.

Argerich, in turn, created a flicking notes like pellets from one hand over another, pawing at the keyboard like an impatient horse, or numbing its notes to a colourless gro-

tunity for an orchestra capable of it to play with layers of time, consciousness and dream. Here a funeral march was already present in the timpanists' thunder roll; the lassitude of death in the heavy tenuti of the "Scene aux champs", and its bizarrerie in the audaciously caricatured horror masks of brass and wind.

mesmeric: the absolute oppor-

Hilary Finch

Philharmonia/Rattle Oueen Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

After a quite splendid concert on Wednesday, the Philharmo-nia's Mahler-Strauss series came on Sunday to a disap-pointing lull. Part of the problem was acoustical, for the Queen Elizabeth Hall is hardly the place to expect late Romantic scores to blossom and meid. And though the Strauss on the programme was not so badly affected, there being quite enough harmonic glue within the music to achieve a blend, Schoenberg's Accompaniment to a Film Scene had its images of anxiety and catastrophe too

So did he, too, in Mahler's Ruckert Songs: the ending of "Um Mitternacht" sounded gentle upbeat to the Choral dangerously like a brass band, and cadences generally came too pat. Florence Quivar, sadiy. was no more impressive here "Resurrection" Symphony. vibrato and a carelessness over rhythmic detail not compensated by any expressive insight. As a result, the main interest in the performance was in its fierce fusion of the work's alteration to the published laconic and physical bravado, order, making the set a miniature Song of the Earth by starting with affirmative, outgoing numbers and ending with

> Weit abhanden gekommen." The Strauss part of the

rume: there was the Overture and Dance Scene from the former, and the suite from the Molière incidental score. Comic music separated from its context creates problems of in-terpretation, and Simon Rattle was surely right not to tease out the humour in the Bourgeois Gentilhomme suite. But, without some good reason, the fun of the music hung fire, at least until the oboist stood up for his piquant jabs at Rigoletto.

There were still, however, plums in the pudding, such as the sequence of deliciously unhistorical Lully adaptations, or the odd places where Strauss's counterpoint threatens, like Schoenberg's, to bubble out of its overheated harmonic pan.

Paul Griffiths

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall/Radio 3

Most good composers write some bad pieces, but Beethoven wrote some awful ones. So Claudio Abbado may be treading on dangerous ground when he suggests, in his personal note to this LSO Beethoven cycle, stark for sense. This is a shady that "there are still neglected piece of work, and like some compositions by Beethoven that compositions by Beethoven that species of worm it hates the are still to be recognized as light (the imaginary film is masterpieces". No one would obviously one worked in dim chiaroscuro in the manner of Pabst). Simon Rattle was right Romance Cantabile, using solo to go, as ever, for intensity of piano, flute and bassoon (like musical expression, but he an early G major Trio), which is needed an ambience more an incomplete work of around 1786 found in the "Kafka"

gentle upbeat to the Choral Fantasy, a bony, ungrateful work which can often appear only a crude sketchbook for the finale of the Ninth Symphony. than she had been in the but which here was dispatched with enormous fervour and There was still an excess of strength. Maurizio Pollini, limbering up with some mass ive chords for his concerto cycle still to come, brought exactly the right solidity and straight faced seriousness to the piano's chunky, four-square variations and the London Symphony Chorus added their affirmations nobly.

Almost as welcome was the the Weltschmerz of "Ich bin der resuscitation of the short Cantata "Meeresstille und glück-liche Fahrt", which Abbado After the interval Berlioz's evening reminisced about his started with as quiet a pianisSymptonie fantastique provided the apotheosis of the Naxos and Le Bourgeois Gentilnot to hear. The two halves, set do not quite cohere, but they create a calm and then whin the wind into fury with a flurry of "Geschwinde": naive picturepainting, beautifully done.
The comparative rarities

were completed by Elizabeth Connell's magnificently flamboyant account of the scena "Ah, perfido", a strikingly original piece which nevertheless does not quite carry the emotional impact it should.

Nicholas Kenyon

London debuts Jorg D. Blank was a competent, solid violinist, and his Mozart Sonata (K301) was done with

spirit if not with much subtlety; but in Bach's unaccompanied Chaconne he took advantage of the absence of the excellent pianist Peter Pettinger to pull the rhythms around to such an extent that the structure of the piece feli apart. The two recitalists presented

by the Maisie Lewis Young Artists Fund of the Worshipful Company of Musicians could scarcely have been more different. The pianist Mark Latimer played with panache and a heavy, loud tone, but in Bach's Italian Concerto there were just too many slips and fudges to make the exciting playing acceptable. The violinist Madeleine Mitchell was eminently acceptable, but she approached both Beethoven and Debussy in the same grave, confined spirit.

Nicholas Kenyon

io miss Kodo would mean mi

01-836 8108

Television Murder in mind

arrested following the brutal murder of two girls in a small American town near the Canadian border. He seemed a most unlikely killer: a security guard, good at his job, a trainee sheriff's reserve officer, good father, good-looking and likable, an all-American boy.

circumstance outside the experience of the town's six detectives. But Bianchi was a killer and soon linked to the murders of 10 girls, aged between 12 and over a period of five months in Los Angeles, 1,100 miles away. They had been raped, savagely tortured in some cases, and strangled. Los Angeles's and stranged. Los Augeles's biggest manhunt turned up nothing Women were warned not to stop their cars in ill-lit places even for police. Then the

murders stopped. Checking on Bianchi's licence plate, a detective established the connexion. Bianchi appeared to have no memory of previous events and amiably submitted to hypnosis by Dr John Watkins, a professor of psychology. He revealed an entirely separate personality, a psychopath called Steve who detailed the killings and implicated a cousin. Angelo Bono. Dr Watkins concluded he had a

case of multiple personality on

Kenneth Bianchi, aged 27, was his hands. His diagnosis was confirmed by a court-appointed

independent expert. The defence argued that Bianchi was not competent to stand trial and he entered a plea of insanity. Sixty hours of video tapes were produced during Bianchi's sessions with experts during which his various characters were called forth. BBC2's Horizon showed His palms did not sweat when character his fingerprints were taken, a BBC2's excerpts last night in the first of two quite remarkable pro-grammes, written and produced by Michael Barnes, on *The*

Mind of a Murderer. Against the consensus of experts supporting the multiple personality thesis, the police hung on to their streetwise scepticism. They found a scientific ally in Dr Martin Orne, professor of psychiatry and psychology at Pennsylvania University. After his sessions with Bianchi he pronounced him a faker. Tonight's denouement is

worth watching - more than one can say for HTV's florid Master of Ballantrae, the first of whose three parts we saw last night. It stars Michael York, Richard Thomas, Sir John Giclgud, Finola Hughes and, in this episode, Brian Blessed. His performance as the villainous Captain Teach should win a bone for the hammiest of the

Dennis Hackett

 Welsh National Opera have found it impossible to realize Lucian Pintilie's conception for La Bohème. The production,

Fuller, at that point, had his

which opens in Cardiff on May 8. will now be staged by Goran Jarvefelt with designs by Michael Yeargan.



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Kelly's aye

Glasgow's Labour Lord Provost Michael Kelly, was accused yester-day of "subverting the trade union ethos" to further his career. The claim, by a Glasgow unionist, follows Dr Kelly's application to join the National Union of Journalst - a condition laid down by Scottish Television, a closed shop, which has offered him a job as a presenter when he doffs his Provost's robes on May 2.

At the moment, however, Dr Kelly is an economics lecturer at Strathclyde University, and according to NUI rules only people making at least 60 per cent of their earnings from journalism are eligible for membership. Despite this, he is almost certain to be accepted when his application comes before the West of Scotland freelance branch tonight, "I can't see any problem". says the branch chairman, Joe Campbell, who is proposing him. "Dr Kelly is a personality. He's done a lot for Glasgow". Campbell should know, since there can be few closer to him. Campbell lives at 48 Aytoun Road; Dr Kelly at No 50.

Poster protest



Tribune fumed at the above Labour Party poster for the local council elections on May 3. "It is the sort of unthinking sexism which could only have been produced by a committee of middle-aged men," it said. But the poster was the sole work of a voung female cartoonist who was asked to represent threatened female cartoonist who was government services. I say, Tribune, if thinking in stereatypes is prejudiced area't your comments on middle-aged men both sexist and

Black tea

Brownie solidarity has been declared by the pack in Chigwell, Essex. They have refused to take part in National Tea-Making Fortnight because they consider pickers in Sri Lanka's Owl says that although Brooke Bond made a £57m profit last year, the workers get a 40p daily pittance.

National affront This weekend brought a rare

opening to a speech by Paul Boateng, the anti-racist campaigner. Dear friends of the National Front " be began. A quick double-take, and he then correctly addressed his audience as "Dear friends of the National Corneil for Civil Libcrues", whose annual meeting that day had been much exercised by

House-trained?

Under the heading "Fighting for peace", the West Essex Gazette reported that "a noise survey test has been carried out near the M25 Bell Common, Epping, after com-plaints by nearby residents. This follows a visit by Epping Forest MP Sir John Biggs-Davison to residents in the Wancy Hill area."

BARRY FANTONI



'How incredibly Twenties

Hart's helper

When Gary Hart asked his old friend Chris Patten, Northern Ireland under-secretary, to campaign in Illinois last month, Patten refused because "as a minister, I cannot, alas, wear a campaign button. Hart's other British buddy, David Steel, clearly sees no such problem for Liberal leaders. Today he leaves to join the increasingly lacklustre Democrat on the North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee trail. Yesterday Steel's secretary said he was presiding over court at Edinburgh University as rector. This was news to Edinburgh, where it was a public holiday. It turned out that Steel was at home, where his wife Judy would not put him on the line. It didn't surprise me: a few weeks ago I had a farcical interview with him relayed by his secretary. I asked, as a fellow Watsonian, if he had tied some boys watsonian, it he had ned some boys to the railings during his schooldays. No, came the relay. Clearly you have to be the soft porn magazine, Fenthouse, before Steel will talk in

Survival through concession

A tone of sourness and doubt now James R. Schlesinger, former US Defence characterizes Secretary, continues our series on Nato's transatiantic re-35th anniversary with a call for a greater lations. Although relations at a government level awareness on each side of the Atlantic of the other's susceptibilities apparently remain excellent, storm signals are rightly

> and the erratic strengths of the Reagan presidency.

being hoisted. Are the strains in the relationship anything new? If one recalls the collapse of the European

Defence Community, Dulles's "agonizing reappraisal". Suez, the

Skybolt controversy, De Gaulle's expulsion of Nato from French soil,

or the Mansfield amendment, one

might readily infer that transatlantic

relations are normally tempestuous

and complacently conclude that the

current strains be disregarded.

Is there now a difference? In a

word, yes. If we are wise, we shall pay attention. For this difference is

qualitative: beneath the historic

pattern of tempestuous irruptions

there is now a spreading of mutual

disenchantment. At base, this disenchantment reflects a lessened

conviction on both sides of the Atlantic that the alliance well serves

- or serves as well as in the past

the interests of its major partici-

pants, European and American. This

attitude is widespread in the rising

generation, but it is by no means

How could such doubts arise? In a

sense the mutual advantages pro-

vided by Nato are no less than they

ever were. The preservation of a free and independent Western Europe -

the centrepiece of US foreign policy

since the Second World War - is, if

anything, more important now than it was then, in light of the recovery and expansion of the European

economies. For the Europeans,

American support and protection.

initially put forward as a unilateral

guarantee, continues under some-

what altered circumstances as an

indispensable element for preserving

At base, the change of attitude reflects a substantial alteration in the

military balance of power in Soviet

favour. In the past, America's nuclear might implied something

close to absolute protection. Today,

military deterrence must rest on

something more subtle than clear-

cut nuclear superiority but also,

therefore, more ambiguous and even

American blunders, which in the

past might have been dismissed as idiosyncrasies of an all-powerful

protector, have now understandably

become a source of worry and

resentment. For the Americans, the

protection of Europe implies

strategic risks that now appear to be

quite real, rather than hypothetical

as in the past. That has led instinctively if not logically, to the

feeling that Europe was somehow obliged to provide steady support for US policies in the Third World

These changed attitudes have been

reinforced by other, almost ancil-

lary, developments. On the Euro-pean side, the shifting power balance has been accompanied by some

disconcerting discoveries about the

US: the weaknesses of the American

Constitution (stemming from the

separation of powers), the odd procedures by which we select our

presidents, and the consequent zigs

and zags of American foreign policy.

The power and unpredictability of

Congress was discovered during the Ford presidency. It was followed by what were perceived to be the erratic

weaknesses of the Carter presidency,

political independence.

equivocal.

confined to youth.

What Europeans want to see in American foreign policy is steadiness and continuity. These latter-day discoveries have led to European doubts regarding the necessary wisdom of this policy, in a period in which US military strength, while still substantial, is relatively less formidable than previously.

In the past quarter of a century, international tensions have increas-ingly shifted from Europe, which is covered by the alliance, to Third World countries, which are not. For a generation, Europe has enjoyed unmatched peace and stability, in large degree a consequence of the alliance. None the less, Europeans, and perhaps most notably the West Germans, are in no mood to see the fruits of détente in Europe disturbed. They fear that tensions between the US and the Soviet Union in the Third World will spill back into Europe to disrupt the modus vivendi and they have no desire to join in American actions - or what they may consider to be

Yet many Americans have come to expect, if not to demand, unquestioning European support in Third World controversies - South-East Asia, the Middle East, Central America, the Caribbean. The spottiness of such support was the source of some disenchantment after Afghanistan, and even more so at present in Central America. This has led to an invidious infatuation with the Pacific Basin and with our more docile allies and dependants.

These political differences have been exacerbated by differences regarding the alliance's military strategy. Since the early 1960s Americans have regularly pressed their European partners to develop a fully-fledged conventional deterrent. Such pressures have been regularly resisted, initially on doctrinal lines but more recently on straight budgetary lines. In general, Euro-peans have regarded the Soviet military threat as far less menacing than have the Americans, and have consequently felt a much lesser need to create the appropriate military counters to Soviet conventional

No doubt this difference stems from internal political constraints as well as differences over the Soviet menace. None the less, Americans have been astonished and disil-lusioned to discover that the US appears to be more concerned than the Europeans about the security of Western Europe.

To these very real transatlantic differences have been added some rather superficial but nevertheless irritating problems. I pass over differences about economic policy which, however important, remain peripheral to the central issue of there is a good deal of unnecessary and unproductive sniping at the Americans. The latest manifestation is to pretend to be a Europe equidistant from the two superpowers and no longer the target of Soviet aspirations.

Another dangerous irrelevancy is to play the game of hypothetical conundrums: would the Americans exchange New York for Paris or Savannah for Hamburg? Given the alliance's nuclear strategy, this is at best an over-simplification. But far more importantly, even in its simple form it overlooks the fundamental reality of nuclear deterrence. While Europeans would no doubt like to have 100 per cent confidence in the American nuclear response, even a much lower estimate of the likelihood of an American nuclear response will continue to have the appropriate deterrent effect where it is needed, in the eyes of Soviet leaders. No more than with needless sniping should the alliance tear itself apart with interesting but un-resolvable hypothetical questions.

tents. The alliance is troubled. Unless the present fissures are carefully attended to, they could lead to disintegration or divorce. Ignoring these strains would be unwise. All too frequently old Atlantic buffs (including myself) seem to believe that simply singing the litanies of the 1950s will

So much for the

nature and causes of Nato's discon-

present difficulties. I believe not only that the goals of the alliance are as important, if not more important, than ever, but also that the psychological resources are available to ensure that Nato continues to measure up to its challenge. Much of the remedy lies in those on both sides of the Atlantic getting a better grip on reality and giving up unrealistic expectations. Although the largest requirements for adjustment rest on Americans, Europe must also recognize some fundamental re-

somehow be sufficient to overcome

The Americans must realize that what has been true in the past is still true today: the preservation of a free Western Europe remains the major United States foreign-policy objec-tive. There continues to be a risk that the Americans, in a spirit of disenchantment, will throw the baby out with the bath water. While the proclivity for global unilateralism and for brushing off the views of wayward allies is less strong than at the outset of the Reagan administration, it is no doubt still there. Along that path lies folly. The preservation of a free Europe remains immensely important to the US, for reasons as much political and aesthetic as those of military security. Fidelity within the alliance cannot and need not be global.

Americans must therfore be prepared to accept a differential detente. They would be ill-advised to insist that Europe impose with damage to the present medus vivendi, in order to discipline them for misbehaviour in the Third World. Avoiding unnecessary tension in Europe remains a political

Americans must also understand

that the European reluctance to build a fully fledged conventional deterrent is not due to their failure to grasp US arguments during the past 25 years. Europeans have a different assessment of the threat. They are unprepared to face the budgetary consequences of building a stalwart conventional capability equivalent to that of the Warsaw Pact. They remain satisfied with a lower confidence deterrent.

This means the United States should stop lecturing and hectoring the Europeans on this subject. Maintaining alliance conesion is far more important than any specific military deployment or capability.

On the European side, requirements are perhaps less demanding, but nevertheless substantial. It is unreasonable to expect the United States to exhibit an undeviating responsibility that no European state has ever attained. What Europeans choose to regard as the imperfec-tions of the United States constitutional system, resulting in a lack of continuity in foreign policy, are unlikely to be altered soon. But the important thing to remember is that in its most important aspect, support of the Atlantic connexion, the Americans have demonstrated a remarkable fidelity. Properly sustained, that fidelity will continue, and it is essential that it does.

A lessening of transatlantic sniping would also be helpful. Indeed, I believe this is indispensable with respect to the superpowers and the superpowers are superpowers. to the presumed equidistance of the Europeans from both Europeans must recognize that the United States will continue to take actions in the Third World not necessarily approved by Europe but as long as such actions do not feed back into East-West tensions in Europe, Europeans should find this accept-

Europeans must accept their own ultimate responsibility for the quality of the European deterrent. Ultimately they will have to bear the main burden for whatever improvements are achieved in Nato's conventional capability. Improving the conventional deterrent is the only satisfactory alternative to continued high dependence on the threat of nuclear retaliaton. But given the budgetary realities, this improvement will no doubt fall short of what is desirable from the standpoint of deterrence. However, if the European states are unable to provide for a substantial improvement in conventional forces, they ought to refrain from blaming the Americans for undue dependence on the threat of nuclear response.

Just as the Americans should adjust to the fact that Europeans do not share their assessment of the Soviet threat or their insistence upon a high-confidence military deterrent for Western European security, so also the Europeans must accept the ultimate responsibility for the risks involved in a lowconfidence deterrent. Nations cannot, any more than individuals, have it both ways. The doubts now debilitating the

alliance can be dispelled, but a sense of sober realism on both sides of the Atlantic will be needed.

A full collection of articles in this series will be published in book form in cooperation with the Georgetow Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Washington.

Bound - hand, foot and wallet

Roger Scruton

There is no force more dynamic. more progressive, more avid for improvements than the fosce of human folly. Lest he should forget this, a teacher must repeatedly acquaint himself with books that he would rather eat than read. The other day, therefore, I shut myself away with a pile of feminist literature, and for some time my mind was numbed by what must be the most boring form of collective paranoia since Mussolini. Overcome at last, I fell into a deep stupor, and began to dream.

I seemed to be in a London club. in a room heavy with tobacco smoke: all round me were smart City gentlemen. They had been drinking, and their voices rang out in a cheerful, boorish cacoptony. One voice, however, thinner, higher, but more strident than the rest. made itself heard above the chorus. It belonged to a young man who wore a necklade in place of a tie and who was trying to win attention. Undeterred by the indifference of commanded the room in the name of institute to the colors of justice to be silent. With a murmur of acquiescence, his astonished companions sank back in their

"Men", he cried, "I address you as members of the largest oppressed class in the history of the world, victims of centuries of exploitation. The time has come to rise up against your oppressor. The time has come to rid yourself of your mistress, woman." A few hands were raised in protest, but were at once turned towards the nearest glass of port.

"Look at yourselves: look at the devastation wrought in you by matriarchal society. Your work, your talents, your energies - all these are removed from you. For the sake of her and her children, your days must be sacrificed to humiliating toil. To provide her with home, comforts, pleasures, you must renounce all hope for a life of your own. By day you belong to your work; by night you belong to her, returning always in defeat from your little experiments in freedom to the prison that she has built from the product of your labour. "Under matriarchal order, men

are oppressed in their very psychology, subject to a jealousy more terrible than any force of arms. They must bend their projects, their actions, and their thoughts in the direction imposed upon them by woman. In every act they are subject to woman's morality, which scorns all tiny liberties, and commands obedience to the law of home. Between the home where she commands you, and the work towards which she compels you, only a few little crevices of freedom remain, and these too are threat-ened. Your lunches, your breaks,

your business trips, all these are closely surveyed. In all your meetings and conversations you are exposed to her interruptions, her egoism, and her domineering abuse. She has even pursued you to the door of your club, and now beats upon it, claiming rights of member-

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_{ROUTHARDS}

A mild protest arose, and the speaker leaned forward with an intenser stare. Strangely, however, the more intensely he stared at them, the less interest did his audience seem to show in what he

"Do not be deceived," he continued. "Do not think that our enslavement is merely external, a matter only of unjust institutions and unjust laws, which compel us to assume the burden of her maintenance. No. there is another slavery, an inward slavery, prepared for us in the most intimate encounter with our enemy, who withholds her favours until we offer the commitment' which she demands. . .

"This is the most sinister dominion of all. We can obtain sexual solace only at the cost of liberty. Pleasure, for us, is also the supreme sacrifice. We are the means to satisfy her sexual craving - a craving so voracious as to demand a life of sexual servitude. For woman, man is nothing but a sex object, whose own modest needs are ruthlessly exterminated in obedience to her vaster imperatives.

"What is to be done? The answer I believe, is clear. We must found a true hominist movement. Men must organize themselves as a class, to effect a change in the basic structure of human society. We must abolish the means whereby the matriarcha order ceaselessly reproduces itself. We must abolish motherhood. Let their babies be produced in testtubes and brought up in battery farms. Let them work as we do, and suffer as we do the weight of others' dependence. Let every burden be

There must also be a cultural revolution, an overthrow of the illusions which govern us. We must fight the ideology of the family, the ideology of commitment and marriage, the ideology of lenale privilege and male subordination. the ideology which assigns all work to us, all leisure to our enemy. . . . "

The audience was beginning to wilt. One gentleman had already slumped forward, his head resting on the table. Just as the speaker was beginnig to announce the overthrow of the capitalist system and the final emancipation of mankind, however, the dozing gentleman suddenly started awake, and boomed out. "Do you know - he reminds me of my

At these outrageous words, I too awoke and returned to the page which had defeated me. Its tone and fanguage, I discoverd, had been borrowed by my dream.

Robin Cook

Just a moderate little trot

This is the week of recess. The heavy mortice is turned in the door of the Commons, the only motion is the silent flicker of the digital clock that

governs our sitting hours.

All members welcome the opportunity to lay down arms and make peace, if not with the other side, at any rate with our own neglected

All have their own favourite formula for this delicate but necessary task. Some decamp abroad in the hope that linguistic isolation will promote group co-hesion. Others seek to ingratiate themselves by token stabs at the backlog of household repairs. My-self? I took an animated and ecstatic family to Cheltenham to cheer John Francome home in the jockey championship and to Badminton to gaze in rapt admiration as Lucinda Green won yet again.

I am conscious that a Labour MP is not expected to spend his recess in such frank dissipation in the pleasures of the horse – a vulgar prejudice I myself shared until a few years ago when I stumbled on to their delights by chance.

The other month I was kicking my heels with a Tory MP in a greenroom awaiting the summons to joust against each other before the television cameras. As we waited, there appeared on the monitor a clip of King Edward's funeral with half the politicians in the Empire doing a collective trot behind the cortège. My sparring partner invited me to share his relief that such an accomplishment was no longer expected of us and was visibly perplexed when I murmured diffi-dently that I could possibly manage that. We left for the studio, he wondering at the upwardly mobile habits of the PLP and I reflecting on the social revolution that has produced a new intake of Tory MPs who cannot tell their numbers from their martingale.

There is ample historic authority for socialists to express a respectable interest in the horse, as I can testify having taken retrospectively the precaution of checking out the precedent. The early days of the labour movement are sprinkled with notorious hippophiles such as Cunninghame Graham who managed to combine a commitment to radicalism with a passion for the horse.

There is also a pressing need for a party aspiring to mass support to come to terms with a new mass sport. On any Saturday afternoon more people across Britain will mount a horse for fun than will turn out to attend a football match. More speciators fathorned the roads of Avon to find Badminton this weekend than went through the turnstiles at most cup finals, and

those of us habituated to CND mass rallies found the jostling of the throng in procession round the course reassuringly familiar. There are now more horses in Britain than at the time of King Edward's funeral, sustaining one of the fastestgrowing family sports measured both by participants and by spectators.

Not mind you, that I am claiming an affinity with the competitors at Badminton based on a common bond of sportsmanship. As riders.
Lucinda Green and I have in
common only the fact that the beast beneath us runs on four legs (and I have ridden stable mounts where even that was in doubt). No, my sphere of action is the

glorious, happy, non-competitive world of coarse riding. I have spent many hours and the equivalent of several election deposits trying to acquire knowledge above this station in the horse world. The effort has been a failure, viewed as an attempt to make a horseman out of me, but has been good for my soul. There is no surer way to mortify pride or to humble ambition to ride in rings round a young girl whom you have paid by the hour to should at you that your transitions are terrible, your seat a disgrace, and she doesn't know why she is wasting her time on you when she could be mucking out the stalls. I would recommend it as a universal prescription for my profession which is inclined to skimp on humility.

The sum of the wisdom I have

sucked from these bouts of ritua-lized abuse is that the pedal power is provided by the lower leg and the brakes are applied not, as unturored pedestrians imagine, by maging on the reins, but by burrowing your pelvis into the saddle. The reins, all my instructresses agree mysicil ously, are there only to provide the horse with something to chew on.
This admittedly rudimentary knowledge has been been to smooth ledge has been sufficient to provide the passport to an enchanted country of bridle paths, stubble fields and open moor across which I have cantered, jumped and, ics, fallen, thou of no surer way of fostering the facility bearing the fostering the facility bearing the first surer way of the surer way of the fostering the facility bearing fostering the family bonds than the sheer exhibitration of thundering in a woodland ride, nor a beater guarantee of happy reminiscent over the winter fire than the awkward moment this weekend when they all three numbled of together at the same spot. That is why I should end the recess with an exhausted the same spot. exhausted but contented family. That may also be partly why those of us addicted to the horse will eventually outnumber the minority who have resisted it.

The author is Labour MP FT

Shylock: must we suffer this old infamy?

Shylock in The Merchant of Venice is the medieval stereotype of the evil and bloodthirsty usurer. When Shakespeare wrote it in 1596, Jews had not been allowed to live in England for three centuries and scholars agree that, in all prob-ability, the Bard had never met one. He copied the contemporary stage figure of the Jew as the equivalent of Satan, even dressed to look like the popular image of the devil adorned with a large hooked nose. It is not surprising that Launcelot Gobbo, a clown in the play, refers to Shylock as "the very devil incarnal."

But the genius of Shakespeare prevented him from swallowing the stereotype whole and Shylock's passionate attack on his persecutors ("Hath not a Jew cycs") commands sympathy. But only for a few minutes in a three-hour drama devoted to the cornering routing and humiliation of the monster. Even the contempt which Shakespeare evidently intended the audience to feel for the gentile persecutors ameliorates only slightly, if at all, the hatred directed at the

It has generally been assumed that those who read Shakespeare or see his plays performed are either knowledgable and sophisticated adults or children in a classroom where problems are explained so that neither is likely to be infected by the anti-Jewish prejudices of the sixteenth century. As a further insurance against that danger, many of the great actors who have played Shylock, from Keane and Irving to Olivier and O'Toole, have successfully given the character some dignity, nobility or tragic quality.

lan McDiarmid's portrayal of the role in the production of The Merchant which opened at Stratford last week disregards this recent convention. He plays the part as it might have been in Shakespeare's time - comic, villainous and avaricious, cruel and insolent in success, servile in defeat - every-



William Frankel laments Stratford's revival of a stereotype





McDiarmid's studiously villainous Venetian Jew (left). Keane, Irving, O'Toole and Olivier (clockwise from top left) portrayed him with greater sympathy

thing, in fact, apart from the hooked nose and devil's costume. McDiarmid explained in an interview published before the opening that his Shylock "will be just as Jewish as I can make him,

although I am not a Jew".

The comment is revealing. Mr McDiarmid is not saving that he meant to reconstruct Shakespeare's imaginary portrait of a medieval Jew; he is presenting Shylock as a real Jew as be sees Jews, replete with anachronistic side-curls and guttural accent. As further evidence of his search for contemporary authenticity, he told the interviewer that he had prepared for the part by visiting Jerusalem, where he "felt very much an alien in-a lewish world". It is hardly surprising that a Shylock thus cuvisaged, researched and presented should give offence - an effect which the actor disarmingly anticipated.

Jews have had to learn to live with The Merchant of Venice. It is on occasion uncomfortable, and I recall my own feelings of embarrass-

ment when, as a schoolboy, I studied the play as a "set book" in a class in which I was the only Jew. Still, we were taught that the plots were second-hand and that the characters reflected the ignorance and prejudice of the time. That helped. But since my school days, prejudice against Jews has led to

fearful consequences and there is

now less disposition to ignore auti-Jewish stigmas however venerable their source. Even the most sym-pathetic presentation of Shylock does not prevent The Merchant from being anti-Jewish, but for a long time now, Jews have been reluctant to invite accusations of philistinism or paranoia by pointing this out. Mr McDiarmid's "Jewish" portrayal challenges that reticence. Actors and directors operate in a

world which is not entirely populated by the educated and sophisticated. Prejudice, bigotry, discrimination and even persecution have not disappeared. The reproduction, in this real world, of ancient stereotypes should take into account their potential for inciting or reinforcing racial or religious preju-

I believe that Mr McDiarmid's Shylock can have that effect, a view which was fortified at Stratford by the approving reception some members of the audience gave to the most virulent passages of the play.

The fact the Shakespeare wrote
The Merchant 400 years ago does

not guarantee that it will be looked at today as only of artistic or antiquarian interest. Old images die hard. It took more than 1,000 years before the Vatican Council felt impelled to take action to destroy the ancient image of the Jew as Christ-killer. And that exculpation

would probably not have been granted were it not for the Holocaust. I am quite sure too, that had Shylock been a black man and the references in the play to Jews and Judaism were translated into similarly derogatory observations about blacks, the play would offend against the Race Relations Act. I do not for a moment suggest that

The Merchant should not be read or performed. Nor is it practical to insist that actors playing Shylock should follow recent precedent in softening his villainy. But even actors and directors most dedicated to their art might possibly agree that other factors exist of no less consequence than artistic freedom of expression. I wonder whether Mr McDiarmid did think about them. If he did, his Shylock suggests that the post-Holocaust inhibitions on public anti-Jewish presentations are fading. A similar thought is prompted by

the six-page anthology of quotations printed in the Stratford programme, five of them being occupied by a series of infamous anti-Jewish writings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Were they included to add authenticity to the production? And does the search for authenticity justify the perpetuation of the malevolent stereotypes still capable of influencing impression-

able minds?

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THE MATABELELAND DOSSIER

Evidence is mounting of serious wrong-doing in southern Matabeleland, and the response of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe ("The security forces are performing a wonderful duty") is woefully inadequate. The main evidence comes

a four-page report from delivered to the government by the Roman Catholic bishops' conference: it details beatings, torture and killings of civilians and also alleges a deliberate policy of starvation. Similar allegations were also made in a 13-page dossier submitted by the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission. And British journalists, braving official displeasure because access to the area is banned, last weekend produced some confirming eyewitness accounts. Earlier evidence had been enough to cause the Americans to threaten to withhold emergency food shipments unless lifting of the curiew allowed relief to reach areas in which the army was hunting "dissidents". This has now been done. The Prime Minister's visit to Matabeleland was meant as a sign that the military action was going well and things were returning to normal.

It is proper to take note of what defenders of Mr Mugabe case for stern action against Mugabe's stature calls for no less

against the Ndebele people as a whole but against armed bands of rebels seeking, with South African help, to overthrow the government; that the Prime Minister has made determined efforts since he came to power to reconcile all elements in the population, with some success, as witness the announcement last weekend that Mr Callistus Ndlovu, Minister of Mines, had decided to desert Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party and join the ruling Zanu-PF party; and that the government appointed a commission of inquiry last year into previous allegations of brutality by government forces in Matabeleland (though no action has been taken as a

Mr Mugabe's counter-attacks on Catholic churchmen will evoke less sympathy. His suggestion that they are somehow creatures of Mr Nkomo and his party is unworthy. Priests serving in an Ndebele area obviously have a sympathy with their flock, but priests also have a commitment to the truth; Mr Mugabe would do well to remember the role the Roman Catholic Church played in exposing the wrongs committed by the Smith regime.

result).

More importantly, even if the say: that the army action is not dissidents is admitted, this

cannot excuse the sort of brutalities that the Fifth Brigade is alleged to have committed in Matabeleland. The fact that a totally Shona-speaking unit was sent to a totally Ndebele area itself causes a problem. Talk of "genocide" is an exaggeration: the church report says that a few hundred of the 500,000 people in the region could have died; but it would be idle to deny that racial tensions exist between the majority Shona and the minority Ndebele, who dominated the Shona for a long period of their history.

Mr Mugabe came to power four years ago on a wave of goodwill. He showed signs of being a magnanimous man of international stature. That goodwill is dissipating guickly, notably as a result of the re-arrest of acquitted men, the torture of detainees and previous killings in Matabeleland. But some sympathy survives - witness the drought aid - and it is necessary for the well-being of the inhabitants of Zimbabwe. What is absolutely essential now is that the truth of what has happened in Matabeleland be established (there is no good security reason for Mr Mugabe continuing to keep journalists out of the region) and if there is guilt that the offenders are punished. Mr

ANOTHER STALIN'S ENGLISHMAN

Michael Bettaney is the first member of the Security Service in the seventy-five-year history of MI5 to have been convicted of espionage. He has won his place on an infamous page of the Philby proportions. A generation record books. British counter intelligence has had other deeper traumas in the past however. Anthony Blunt, a glittering wartime recruit to its ranks, was one of Stalin's Englishmen. He escaped trial after a questionable "no prosecution" deal was made to procure his confession in 1964. There have been two inconclusive inquiries into Sir Roger Hollis, its former director general, posthumously presumed innocent in the absence of hard Soviet Union. It is just possible ncy mercifully was uncovered before he could expose a single operation or network. But it was no thanks to restraint on his part. His clumsy, determined attempt to pass highly sensitive information to the KGB is no less heinous because it was unsuccessful. If his essay at betrayal had worked, as the Lord Chief Justice said yesterday, more than one death could have resulted. His twenty-three-year sentence is not questionable.

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Bettaney had been able to fulfil a single generation of tainted, the classic role of Soviet "mole" inside the Security Service over a period of years, he could have been responsible for a disaster of of counter espionage might have been ruined and brave men working clandestinely for the West sent to their deaths.

As in the recent and infinitely less serious case of Lance Corporal Aldridge, there is relief that a would-be spy was caught so fast but there is also bafflement and unease.

Bafflement arises from the continuing ideological pull of the men in the 1930s had no real knowledge of the Soviet tyranny. But, in an age when the details of the Gulag are well known and the institutionalized brutalities of the Soviet system beyond question how it is possible for an intelligent civil servant to treat Moscow as the repository of his idealism beggars belief. Geoffrey Prime, the GCHQ linguist convicted in 1982, was another who betrayed Britain for love of Russia. Mrs Thatcher was utterly wrong in the Commons in May The guardians of national 1982 to have assumed such security are well aware that if spiritual blight had afflicted only upper-class Englishmen.

Unease stems from the failure of the positive vetting system to pick up the signs of Bettaney's transition from right-wing Catholic to left-wing Marxist. The whole point of having regular five-yearly reviews of security clearance is to divine such changes of heart or instances of successful sexual or financial blackmail by the other side. The screening system failed to trap Bettaney or Prime.

Already a tightening-up pro cess is under way. Prime has admitted the need to take a lie detector test would have at GCHQ. Would psychological screening of the kind about to be introduced for the secret services have exposed Bettaney's twisted intellectual and political progress? There is plenty of material for the Security Commission inquiry into the Bettaney case to ponder. The Commissioners have been in almost continuous session in the 1980s with a series of inquests and reviews. Their labours are a regrettably dramatic reminder that political detente may come and go, but the intelligence cold war never diminishes.

A FRIENDLY HAND FOR LISBON

which starts today is one of those soothing, friendly occasions of which one could do with more in coalition of the centre. international relations. There are no serious bilateral problems the constitutional changes of between the two countries. 1982, which dissolved the Revol-Portugal, as no one ever tires of pointing out, is Britain's oldest ally and lived up to the role involved in politics since the during the Falklands war, when it provided political and material help and offers of mediation. Trade between the two countries is satisfactory, though Britain's deficit needs reducing.

Nor need difficulties arise because of the different ideological leanings of the two leaders. Dr Soares, the Socialist Prime Minister, has been extending the scope for private enterprise, particularly in banking and insurance, and Portugal's democracy seems firmly anchored near the centre, a remark- has had a difficult time economiable achievement considering the chaos and hand-wringing that surrounded the revolution of 1974. Few would have predicted at that time that democracy would be so well established by now after so many years of dictatorship. Even when a still fairly mobile electorate

turned against the Socialists in shops with too few customers.

1979, it did not reach for Yet political support for the Mrs Thatcher's visit to Portugal turned against the Socialists in extremes but brought about a

A milestone was passed with

utionary Council through which the armed forces had been revolution. At the same time the president was stripped of his right to appoint the chief of staff. thereby removing a chronic source of friction and placing the armed forces clearly under a civilian minister of defence. The last formal vestige of the revol-utionary role of the army was gone, and Portugal joined the family of European democracies.

Not that the going has been easy. Far from it. Although luckier than Spain, in being free of Basque terrorism, Portugal cally. A period of harsh austerity was imposed last year after recommendations by the International Monetary Fund. Subsidies were cut, interest rates raised, and workers laid off. Christmas brought little to celebrate. There were tax increases, unpaid workers and better.

government survived, and strikes were called off after talks.

However, hopes are now high that Portugal's long wait for entry into the European Community may be coming to an end. On this issue Mrs Thatcher is also an ally, hoping for Portuguese support in her battle for reform of the agricultural policy. Last October there was a summit of European socialist leaders at which Spain and Portugal pressed their case but were rebuffed by France, which felt it could not cope with agricultural competition from the Iberian peninsula. Soon afterwards, however, there was a breakthrough in Brussels which produced an agreement on marketing agricultural products from the Mediterranean. As a result the chances that Portugal could be a member by January, 1986, look better. Difficult though enlargement of the Community will be for everyone it is something the Community must face. If it is an issue which brings Portugal and Britain even closer together, so much the

From Mr J. C. R. Dow

Power of the unions

Sir. Professor Wilson, in his letter you published on April 5, citicizes the 364 economists who signed the collective letter three years ago for failing to cite trade union leaders as in part to blame for our poor economic performance.

But does he dig deep enough? The role of trade union leaders is to get wage increases for their members; is it right to blame them for using the licence society allows them in pursuit of this aim? Is not the real trouble that unions are allowed excessive power; power to seek to extort wage increases from their employers by inflicting, or threatening to inflict, disproportionate losses on them: power to disrupt society at their own members who may dissent into conforming with an aggressive strategy?

This Government has been moving cautiously to limit trade union powers. It is right no doubt to move cautiously. But it is also right to question whether its moves yet go anywhere near far enough. Despite cight years of monetary targets, and years of heavy unemployment, the annual wage increase is still accepted as part of the natural order of things; and wages are still increasing at a rate which entails substantial in-

flation. So long as this persists Government policy is bound to be cautious, and economic growth (as Professor Wilson says) inadequate to make inroads on unemployment. Sir

large; power, even, to bully such of Keith Joseph is only too likely to be proved right in his assertion that monetarism alone is not enough.

In redefining the powers of unions it will not be easy to find a fair and acceptable balance which recognises society's interest in price stability while at the same time allowing workers to associate in defence of their legitimate interests.

Trade unions have, however, too long been immune from franker discussion of the anachronistic and anarchic nature of our present arrangements, of which the present behaviour of the mineworkers is only the latest manifestation.

Yours faithfully, J. C. R. DOW, 104 Pall Mall, SW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Putting the Caribbean record right

From Mr Nigel Forman, MP for Carshalton and Wallington (Con-

Sir, The Commons Foreign Affairs Committee report on Grenada achieved a thoughtful balance in its conclusions. The same cannot be said for your editorial (April 6). You accuse the Government of

having been unresponsive to the "cries for help" from Commonwealth Caribbean countries and of having misjudged the situation in the Caribbean. Yet you overlook the fact that the majority of Caricom (Caribbean Community) countries, as Trinidad's Prime Minister said at the time, were against immediate military intervention. It was the decisions of the American Govern-ment which changed the position and made possible the action eventually taken.

The report certainly depicts

shortcomings in consultation, in this instance between the United States and Britain. The Foreign Secretary, in his evidence to the committee and Secretary Shultz in your columns (April 2) have said as much. However, it is going too far to draw general conclusions about the "basic fabric" of the Alliance and absurd to claim that Britain can no longer be relied upon.

The charge of "passivity" is one to which the Foreign Secretary has said he will respond in due course. Meanwhile it is worth noting that you have shifted the ground on which the charge is supposed to rest.

The committee suggested that it was passive of Britain not to have sought more energetically to dissuade countries in the region from the course of intervention. On the other hand, you appear to be saying that the Government's "passivity lay in not immediately joining in the action which was taken.
You also choose to ignore the

committee's conclusions that opposition to the action within the Commonwealth justified "a con-siderable degree of caution" on the part of the British Government and that Britain's non-participation "avoided serious repercussions" in relations with the rest of the Commonwealth.

The Tisdall case

From Mr Arthur Palmer

and the justice or otherwise of the court sentence that she received prompt me to speculate on what would have been the outcome if she had passed the document, not to The Guardian newspaper, but to a select committee of the House of Commons.

ing to be the minutes of a Cabinet subcommittee was sent to the Select Committee on Energy, of which I was then vice-chairman. The minister under examination

but nothing was heard of any special investigation - police or otherwise to trace the source of the disclosure. Also, some years before, when I was Chairman of the old Select Committee on Science and Tech-

nology, highly placed persons on at of the existence of Government

Fears for the Sakharovs From Dr Allan Wynn

Sir, Mrs Natal'ya Hesse's moving account of the perilous situation of the Sakharovs (Spectrum, April 9) concludes with a plea from Dr Sakharov to obtain medical assistance for his wife, who is so severely ill that there is fear for her life, and states Sakharov, "her death would be the end of me also".

Today I received (from her family) copies of four electro-cardiograms, the latest dated January 25, 1984, which show undoubted evidence of extensive heart-muscle damage from previous heart attacks. Since January she has had a further attack. Both Dr and Mrs Sakharov

require urgent medical investigation and treatment, the facilities for which are not available in their place of exile, Indeed it is doubtful whether the special hospital (in Moscow) to which Sakharov, as an Academician, is entitled to go would be adequately equipped. In any case he has been refused admission there by the Central Committee (the Academy's doctors recommended his admission).

Your readers should know that a leading British cardiologist has offered to make the facilities of his department available to the Sakharovs and our committee has undertaken to be responsible for the cost. Mrs Sakharov applied for a permit to go abroad for medical treatment 12 months ago but has received no reply. Yours sincerely,

ALLAN WYNN, Chairman, Andrei Sakharov Campaign, 1 Doyley Street, SW1. April 9.

Sharing our heritage From Mr Russell Chamberlin

Sir, Kenneth Hudson's argument (April 3) for retaining domestically produced cultural artefacts in favour of - if necessary - dispersing foreign artefacts abroad does rather seem to be standing current UK museum policy on its head.

I, personally, have never been to Nigeria and doubt if I ever shall. My only chance of a direct, personal insight into Nigerian culture is through the artefacts currently conserved in the Museum of Mankind, for example. And, on balance, it's not a bad idea for stayat-home Nigerians to get a picture of my culture through Chippendale

chairs, or whatever. Some time ago I asked David Simmons (at that time Assistant Director of the Auckland Institute) what was the view of Maoris

In short, although it may now be your view that by not taking part in the intervention Britain displayed a failure of nerve, intelligence and

judgment, this contrasts oddly with the view you expressed at the time, namely that the American action was illegitimate.

You conclude by referring to the security problems of micro-states in general. Perhaps you did not notice that the select committee in its report applauded the Government's support for the Commonwealth study of these matters which was initiated by the Secretary General. We must all hope that this will

lead to future decisions which will help to prevent similar problems arising in the Caribbean or else-Yours faithfully, NIGEL FORMAN. House of Commons. April 13.

In Central America

From Mr Peter Crost

Sir, Mr Greene's letter to you (April 13) ignores an obvious distinction. Even if it is true that the United States is supporting terror to the same extent as the four states cited by Mr Shultz, it remains true that the four original culprits could end the entire problem by simply ceasing to interfere with their neighbours.

The United States would then, without doubt, be only too delighted to relax its efforts. If the United States ended them unilaterally, however, the only result would be an increase in Soviet-sponsored subver-sion throughout Central America, leading to the imposition of tyrannies far more brutal, complete, and permanent than the worst that exists at present.

In the circumstances, however much one sympathizes with the American dilemma, the rational option must be to support their action Yours faithfully,

documents which they felt would be

of value to the committee's investi-

gations into then topical energy

matters. This indeed proved to be

because, although select committees

are given by the Commons the

grand-sounding power to send for

select committee cannot send for a particular paper or record if it

doesn't know the document exists

and certainly no minister or civil

servant will publicly reveal its

apart from defence secrets of use to a

foreign Power or potential enemy,

there should be open information

about the activities of a democrati-

cally elected government. Also, doesn't it put the "crime" of the unfortunate Miss Tisdall in a more

The experiences I have recounted

existence to the committee.

I was grateful to my informants

PETER CROFT. 27 Kerrison Road, W5.

very much the case.

Sir. The correspondence in your columns about Miss Sarah Tisdall

I ask this because I remember the occasion when a document purport-

thought the use of the document for questioning him was hardly cricket.

least two occasions told me privately

regarding the dispersal of Maori historical artefacts abroad.

He replied: "I did raise the question of repatriation with the New Zealand Maori Council and their reply was that, while they would very much like to see their treasures back in New Zealand, they also felt it was important that other people should know about the

reasonable perspective?

ARTHUR PALMER.

14 Lavington Court. 77 Putney Hill, SW15.

Yours etc.

response to this nagging question. Roy Strong, in reviewing my book Loo! recently, made the point that "the number of objects in contention is actually minuscule". Wouldn't it be marvellous if we could only clear the field of this tiny, but emotionally explosive, minority of artefacts whose possession is truly in dispute, in order to concentrate upon a rational solution to the whole problem. Yours etc.

Now there's a same and civilised

RUSSELL CHAMBERLIN. 3 Harvey Gardens, Addison Road. Guildford,

Numerical advantage From Mr William Smith

Sir, In her television interview with Sir Robin Day the Prime Minister defended her policy of abolishing the GLC by saying "thirteen million people voted for it". She said exactly the same on another occasion a week or two ago.

The argument that everybody who voted Conservative at the general election was consciously voting for the abolition (after almost a century) of the elected government of London is fallacious and dubious. But if that is the way Mrs Thatcher wants to argue, is it not obvious that the seventeen million people who rejected Conservative policies and voted for other parties were by the same token voting against the abolition of the GLC?

Mrs Thatcher goes on mentioning the thirteen million people but never mentions the seventeen million. I am beginning to find this dishonest. sounds like an attempt to hoodwink the unthinking public into believing that if thirteen million people "voted" for it it must be right and democratic. It is, of course, the most disgracefully undemocratic proposal ever to be put before a British Parliament. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SMITH,

5 Gravel Hill.

Emmer Green.

Berkshire.

April II.

Police manipulated on picketing?

From Councillor Derrick Fysh Sir, The control of mass picketing seems to have been turned upside down. The Government passed its

Coal Board, as employer, has deliberately stepped back from the opportunity the Conservative Government gave it and the chief constables have let themselves be manoeuvred into taking on the main part of the task of controlling this picketing. This was naive and shortsighted of them.

There is no sign that they considered the priority of the task they were undertaking as against the requirements for police to control

football crowds, housebreaking,

mugging, looting in shopping centres, and all their other jobs. own, quite specific, law; dealing with wrongful picketing is up to the employer, acting through the civil courts. The police function is a ordered them to make sure that their they serve". (Circular 114, November, 1983). They appear to have secondary one, not arising from that

law, but from their general duty.
It is not their job to prevent mass pickets from assembling, nor to stop them from being effective; they must deal with actual and potential breaches of the peace in picket lines, just as they must if the situation arises while they walk up and down a high street or watch a pub turning

Out.
What has happened is that the

Moreover, in deciding how impor-tant they felt these particular potential breaches of the peace to be, they did not take into account the fact that Mr MacGregor does not think the mass picketing activities of

the NUM important enough to require the Coal Board to use the civil court procedure that the Government made available to I personally dislike the bullying attitude which is an inevitable part of mass picketing. That is not the point I am making. I believe that the British chief constables have reacted

Last November the Home Office

judgment of such priorities reflected

the wishes and needs of the public

ignored this document completely.

wrongly to that bullying. Yours etc. DERRICK FYSH. 82 Woodthorne Road South.

Economies in the NHS From the President of the Royal

College of General Practitioners Sir. Dr Stephen Amiel and others (April 9) were surprised that I did not sign the letter, "Economies in the NHS" (March 21). My failure to sign the letter from my fellow presidents should not be read as any lack of my college's commitment to the NHS and its defence. However, bids for appropriate resources should be made in the context of careful studies of health care so that such resources can be of maximum benefit to the community. The problem is that expressing

opinions about the level and distribution of such resources, unsupported by facts and substantial analysis, actually diverts attention from a fundamental weakness in the NHS - it still has no sure way of assessing and evaluating the quality of patient care it provides, and so of gaining a true assessment of the funds it needs.

Professor Rudolph Klein, in his recent article in the British Medical Journal (April 7) on auditing health care policies, put his finger on the nub of the problem when he said that at present there is no satisfacTettenhall, Wolverhampton, West Midlands. April 12. tory way of making the vast mass of

data on health care readily accessible, of showing trends, and especially of providing analyses of quality and of developing an appropriate conceptual framework. My college is committed to the principles and practice of evaluating health care in our own discipline and generally. Thus we supported the recommendation of the royal commission on the NHS that there should be an institute of Health Services Research and, two years ago, developed our ideas further

there was a strong case for similar, multidisciplinary health care re-search units in each region. The RCGP will urge the Government to get to grips with the problem so that the public and the health professions have a sound basis for deciding priorities and levels of expenditure on health care in future.

when we suggested to the office of the Chief Scientist in the DHSS that

Yours faithfully, JOHN LAWSON, President, The Royal College of General Practitioners. 14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, SW7.

EEC benefits for UK "persons, papers, records", in practice this is difficult to apply. A From Sir David Nicolson

Sir, With the disappointing news today (April 10) that once again the foreign ministers of the Community cannot agree on a method for solving the British budgetary contribution imbalance, one is entitled to ask whether we have been approaching this problem in the right way.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce represents some 50,000 businesses in this country and it is in favour of developing the Community and our relationships with it, because it believes that our future lies in this direction and the increase of our mutual trading in a true common market. It is therefore dismayed to see the growing isolation of Britain in the Community, the interminable bickering which goes on this budgetary subject, and the damage caused to

the Community and its image. Is is obvious that the Community, which has a budget of less than 1 per cent of the combined income of the member states, will need additional income in the future and that there will have to be new policies in parallel with a reformed common agricultural policy if it is to move forward and yield the full potential benefits which its member countries hope for.

Whereas Britain will never benefit as much from the CAP as some of our partners like France or Ireland, there is good reason to believe on the other hand that a common

energy policy might well benefit Britain more than others and that this might be an alternative way to redress our budgetary imbalance.

Unfortunately, we appear to have no "blueprint" for the Community

should make our mind up about the European Community and what we want it to become, what we can contribute to it, and what the true priorities are.

Our total contribution to the

developed.

Commerce, 15 Hill Street, W1.

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon

Sir, Many people were extremely surprised by two articles published by your newspaper on the Omdur-man bombing of March 16. Particularly damaging to friendly international relations was the piece by Edward Mortimer (March 21) which gave credence to the absurd notion

Ambassador to the United Nations, told the Security Council meeting on March 27 that the aircraft was

was seen by many people. It released four bombs, the third of which hit the Sudan radio instal-

known.

reason to withhold a condemnation such as would be a proper act of friendship towards a country with whom we have such long historical

we would like to see in the future, or agreement on whether we would like to see common energy or transport policies or, indeed, a common industrial strategy, and therefore we have no measure of what the effect of such developments might be on the British economy or budgetary contribution. Surely the time has come when we

Community budget is less than ½ per cent of our own national budget, and the amount in dispute is appreciably less than that. Whilst agreeing that we should not permanently be discriminated against so far as our net contribution is concerned, one must ask the question whether there could not be less confrontational and more imaginative ways of securing a fair deal during the next stage of evolution of the Community when new policies will have to be

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DAVID NICOLSON, President, Association of British Chambers of

Omdurman bombing

that the Sudanese had bombed themselves. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US

photographed and that it is not possible to disguise the profile of a TU 22. Only Libya possesses such a machine in North Africa. This particular aircraft flew in from Al Kufra oasis in south-east Libya and approached Omdurman from the south-west at low altitude.

lation building. One bomb failed to explode and was found to be of Soviet manufacture in 1978 - Sudan does not have any Soviet-made war material dated later than 1972. After the bombing the TU 22 flew off in a north-westerly direction and returned to Al Kufra. The names of the crew are

In his press conference at the Africa Centre on March 19, Joseph Oduho, a Southern Sudanese revolutionary, said the raid was carried out by a Sudanese air force MIG. but it is just not possible for a fighter aircraft to carry 500 kilo bombs. Later, in the Libyan newspaper Al Arab. Oduho said the raid was the work of his Sudanese People's Liberation Army. He cannot have it both ways.

The United Kingdom has no

links. Further, and perhaps better. would be a strong condemnation by the European Parliament.

If none of these things is done, many Africans may well think Europe has abandoned them to the growing might of the Soviet Union. Vours etc. LOUIS FITZGIBBON. 21 Bioomsbury Place,

Words and worship

April 9.

From the Reverend John Kirkby Sir, Roger Scruton is quite wrong in his article today (April 10) in stating that the Church of England is free to ignore completely the wishes of its congregation. The Alternative Services can only be used with the consent of the parochial church council, who are the elected representatives of the congregation. Nowhere in his article does he mention this important fact. Yours faithfully, JOHN KIRKBY,

The Vicarage, Wootton, Bedford.

Voice of experience From the General Secretary of the Guild of Church Musicians Sir, Recent letters telling of devoted service by choristers may be worthy of a pat on the back, but what, one

wonders, is the quality of the voice

at these advanced years? Should choirmasters give way to sentiment and allow choristers who should have long since retired to continue in this way? Such bodies as this guild, which promotes the highest standards in church music, cannot commend such practices. Yours faithfully.

JOHN EWINGTON, General Secretary, Guild of Church Musicians, Hillbrow, Godstone Road, Bletchingley, Surrey.

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COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 16: The Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and Mrs Luns had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and the Duke of urgh at Windsor Castle.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the London Friends of St Loye's College Banquet in aid of the College at the Mansion House.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Dame Mary Donaldson) and the Chairman of the London Friends (the Viscount Exmouth).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

KENSINGTON PALACE April 16: The Princess of Wales, Patron. the National Children's Orchestra, this morning attended a rehearsal of the Orchestra at Wellington College, Berkshire, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith_and

Lieutenant-Commander Eberle. RN were in attendance.

Birthdays today

Mr Lindsay Anderson. 61: Mrs S. Bandaranaike. 68: Mr Chris Batber, 54: the Earl of Birkenhead. 48: the Set the Earl of Birkenhead, 40, the Rev Professor L. E. Browne, 97: Miss Clare Francis, 38; the Right Rev M. H. Harland, 88; Mr Robin Tanner, 80; Sir Vincent Wiggles-worth, 85; the Right Rev J. Yates,

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr David Malcolm Savill. QC. to be
a Circuit Judge on the North
Eastern Circuit.
The Earl of Limerick to be
chairman of the court of governors
of the City of London Polytechnic
and Rear Admiral J. A. Bell to be
vice-chairman.

Dr William Taylor, aged 53, Principal of London University, to be charman of the new Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Training, whose first task will be to review existing teacher training

Middle Temple

Tun Mohamed Suffian, former ord President of the Federal Court of Malaysia, has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple.

Critic nominated

Mr James Fenton. The Sunday Times theatre critic, is the first candidate to be nominated for the election for Oxford University's professorship of poetry.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the 1984 Design Council Awards at the RAF Museum, Hendon on May I. Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will receive a Land Rover from British Leyland and a cheque from The Sunday Times Sunday Magazine and members of the RAC at the

Land Rover Headquarters, Solihull, West Midlands on May I. The Prince of Wales will open the new area office of ICFC in the Cambridge Science Park and visit associated industrial units on May The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chair-

Board, will visit Cooper Roller Board, will visit Cooper Roller Bearings and Bespak, King's Lynn, Norfolk on April 27. The Duchess of Kent will attend a dinner for the Sunshine Coach Committee of the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Garrick Club on the same day.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a gala Concert in aid of the Elizabeth Filzroy Homes at the Royal Overseas League on May 2. Princess Alexandra, president, will attend the centenary thanksgiving service of the Children's Country Holidays Fund in the Guard's Chapel, Wellington Barracks on

Latest wills

and Wales valued at £33,256.

King, Mrs Beatrice, of Kenilworth

Surbiton, City timber merchant and

Olivier, Rence Suzanne Yolande, o

Ward, Mr Edward Bruce, of Beaconsfield£576.112.

the title of the British Association of

Academic Phoneticians. The convener is Mr R. A. W. Bladon, Fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford.

The results of the London regional

finals of the Sobranie Challenge

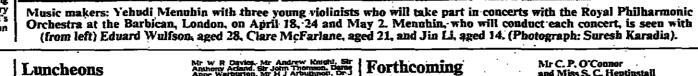
interclub duplicate bridge tourna-

London bridge

£713.511

former lawn tennis international

of Harpole, Northamptonshire



Lt-Gen Sir Geoffrey Stuart Thompson, of Swainstown, Dunsany, co Meath. Republic of Ireland, military Secretary to the War Minister from 1959 to 1961, left estate in England **HM** Government Saroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at a. HM Government
luncheon given at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Michael Hese
in honour of the Ambassador of State for Defe Lady Ashton, of Brentwood, Essex, widow of Sir Hubert Ashton, left

The Air Public Relations Associ-ation function was held at the Royal Air Force Club. Piccadilly. £316,345

Latchford, Mr Norman Horace, of yesterday. The Chief of the Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, was the speaker and presented the C. P. Robertson memorial prize to the Rev John West Kensington, London £245, 189 Richards, Mr Walter Hibbert Fenn.

> Dinners Prime Minister

Stobart, Mr Oliver, of Andover The Prime Minister was host at a dinner given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the heads of the United Nations Academic phoneticians Organizations on the occasion of their meeting in London. The guests The Colloquium of British Academic Phoneticians, established in 1958, has been reconstituted under

W R Davies. Mr Andrew Knight, Str herry Actand. Str John Thomson, Danne Warterton, Mr M J Arbuthnon. Dr. | Forthcoming Anthony Aciano, Sur H. J. Arbuman.
Anne Warburion, Mr H. J. Arbuman.
A Reid.
DR M. W. Hologate, Mr I. T. Manley, Dr.
John Houghton, Mr I. J. G. Dayle, Mr John
Andrew Turnbull. marriages Captain A. G. C. Vivers, RA, and Miss J. L. Hall

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, was host vesterday at a dinner given at !. Carlton Gardens in honour of Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General

The Economic and Industrial The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Mr C. J. Ainscough and of Mrs J. L. Ainscough, of Parbold, Lancashire, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. M. Wood, of Upton, Andover, Hampshire. Committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce entertained Mr Gavin Laird, General Screenary of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers (Engineering Section), at dinner last night at the Cafe Royal. Mr J. G. Ackers was in the chair.

London Metal Exchange Dinner At a members dinner of the London Metal Exchange held on Friday, April 13, at the Inn on the Park a portrait by Mr Leonard Boden was unveiled to mark the retirement of the guest of honour Mr Philip Smith, who has been chairman of the board since 1967. Mr Smith has served on the committee and board of the eachange for an unbroken period of 35 years.

Furniture makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Furniture Makers Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr Morris Leigh; Senior Warden, Mr D. B. Ercolani: Junior Warden, Mr Keith Wrighton,

Barnacles' strong sticking point

Science report

Barnacles are renowned for cyprids in the Menai Strait their tenacity but just how and encouraged them to take strong are their adhesives? A. up residence on panels of slate B. Yule and G. Walker, of the by providing a chemical agent Natural Environment Re- that induces settlement. They search Council's laboratory at began measurements the next Menai Bridge, North Wales, day, pulling some of the young conclude in a recent study that barnacles from the slate with a the humble barnacle's glue is special piece of equipment, not only strong, but is nearly a which recorded the force used tenth as effective as synthetic in the process. epoxy resin adhesives

The object of the scientists' remaining attentions was an acorn attached to their slates, were barnacle called Balanus bala- taken out of the laboratory and noides, which is a familiar resident on British shores. Its life cycle is a complex affair, under natural conditions. involving a progression From time to time, the through several mobile larval scientists monitored their stages. Eventually, the final adhesive powers as they grew larval stage, the cyprid, settles to maturity.

on a rocky surface, where it The barnacle's adhesive

barnacies, into the Menai Strait, where they were allowed to grow under natural conditions.

The barnacle's adhesive Soon after metamor-

newtons a square metre before yielding under the strain. Four months later, the figure is more than five times higher at 930,000 newtons a square

> the operation of a curing process? Apparently it does not, for it seems that there are two adbesives at work. One is produced in the early days tides the barnacle over until the full-strength cement is manufactured. Investigations cement is secreted from special tissues, which are inoperative until about 35 days after metamorphosis.

Does that difference reflect

The cement is a highly viscous fluid, composed largely career turns out to have two of proteins, although there are traces of fatty compounds, Yule and Walker caught phosis, the glue resists a carbohydrates and inorganic

pulling force of about 170,000 substances. Once secreted. it does not set solid, like a remains viscous and tacky.

That is the secret of its effectiveness. A thin layer of any liquid between two surfaces will tend to hold the surfaces together; make that liquid thick and sticky and you bave a powerful bond, which can almost rival that of a synthetic glue,

The limpet uses a similar technique to fix itself to rocks, although its adhesive - mucus - is less tenacious than the barnacie's cement. Dr Ynie points out that that is an important difference for the limpet must move around in order to graze and so cannot be bonded to the substrata in too firm a fashion,

Source: Journal of the Marine Biological Association, vol 64, p 147 (1984).

OBITUARY.

MR TOMMY COOPER Outstanding natural comedian

Tommy Cooper, who died on April 15 aged 62 after collapsing on stage during a live television show, was an outstanding natural comedian.

His act normally comprised a series of conjuring tricks which went disastrously wrong, leaving Cooper on the verge of barely controlled hysteria as eves staring and mouth agape he surveyed the chaos around him and tried to cover confusion with a manic cackle. But in truth he hardly needed props: he was funny from the minute he appeared on a stage or a television screen.

For a comic he was physically ideal, a huge lumbering man standing 6ft 3ins and weighing more than 15 stone with a marvellously mobile face which could convulse audiences with the merest curl of a lip or flicker of an eyebrow. He would have been an outstanding performer in the silent cinema for speech was always secondary, reinforcing an impact already made... When he did speak it was a

compulsive gabble, the performer's nervous desire to succeed in face of mounting evidence to the contrary. His catchphrase. "just like that". uttered in hopeful anticipation of one trick that would come right, would, from anyone else. with a kind of rough poetry.

Mr C. P. O'Connor and Miss S. C. Heptinstall

Hayling Island.

Mr S. C. Roberts

Mr M. G. Thon

on June 15.

Dr R. Warren

United States.

Marriages

MrR. U. Thomas

University news

and Mrs C. Stratton

Mr S. H. Gimbrett and Mrs C. W. A. Allen

and Miss C. H. Mayne

Mr G. van Kolck and Miss J. M. K. Clack

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and

The engagement is announced between Gerard van Kolck of

Australia, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Clack, of Stutton, Suffolk, The marriage will take place in Sydney

Richard Warren and Kathleen Kinmonth will be married quietly in London on May 18, 1984. Their new address is 200 Highland Street.

Dedham, Massachusetts 02026.

The marriage took place in London

on April 16 between Mr Stephen

Gimbrest, elder son of Mr and Mrs

Gerald H. Gimbrett, and Mrs Carol

Allen, daughter of the late Com-mander R. S. Flynn, OBE, RN, and

The marriage took place in London, on April 7, 1984, of Mr Roydon

mas and Mrs Caroline Stratton.

and Miss J. M. Cunnison

Don de Suñer y Machado and Miss T. A. Heath

The engagement, is announced between Andrew, younger son of Colonel and Mrs R. J. Vivers, of

Glamis. Angus and Jillian, younger daughter of Air Marshal Sir Donald and Lady Hall, of Emms Farm, Bralton. Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced

between Brian Trevor Napier, son of Mrs. G. R. Busby and the late Aston George Napier Clare, of Frinton-on-Sea. Essex, and Sandra,

daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Adrian of Muncie, Indiana. United

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Elson, of Bosham, West Sussex, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Killerby, of Vosges, France.

and Mrs T. Couningbam-Reid

The engagement is announced between John Findlay, of Carnell,

Ayrshire, and Tessa Conningham-

Reid, of Clarendon Street, London.

The engagement is announced

between Harry Alexander Ingham Clark. The Life Guards, second son

of Mr and Mrs R. A. Ingham Clark.

of Lansdowne Crescent, London, and Glen Caladh, Argylishire, and

Philippa Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr J. R. C. Fearon and the

late Mrs Jane Fearon, of Beacons-

The engagement is announced between Grenville Irvine-Fortescue.

The Gordon Highlanders, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Irvine-Fortes-

cue. of Kingcausie. Maryculter, Kincardineshire, and Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick

Townsend, of the Dower House, Gisburn, Lancashire.

Fergus G. B. Millar, MA, D.Phil.

professor of ancient history, Univer-sity College London, has been appointed to the Camden Professor-

ship of Ancient History, from

Captain G. A. Irvine-Fortescue

Mr M. Ainscough and Miss A. J. Wood

Mr B. T. N. Clare

and Miss S. C. Adrian

Mr R. D. Eilson and Miss J. M. Killerby

Mr J. R. Findlay

Mr H. A. lagham Clark and Miss P. C. Fearon

The engagement is announced between Christopher Patrick, youn-

ger son of the Rev N. G. and Mrs O'Connor, of the Vicarage, Hayling Island. and Screna Caroline. vounger daughter of Captain R. H. C. and Dr Diana Heptinstall, also of The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Dr and Mrs D. C. Roberts, of Mill Hill, even greater gifts as a funny man. So he set about deliber-London, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Cunnison, of ately parodying the magic he could have done so well, right down to the conjurer's red fez which invariably topped his The marriage will take place in Tenerife on April 22 between Felipe, second son of Dr and Sra Joaquin

Cooper was born Caerphilly, South Wales, de Suiter, of Puerto de la Cruz. Tenerife, and Tracy Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. A. Heath, of La Orotava, Tenerife. essayed his art in the forces (he served in the Middle East during the Second World War)

He leaves a wido son and a daughter. Mrs Geoffrey Thomas, of Loughton, Essex, and Catharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mayne, of Sydenham, London,

have been totally unfunny; but Cooper was able to invest it He was, in fact, a first-class conjurer, a member of the inner six of the Magic Circle. But fortunately for the millions who enjoyed his act over more than 30 years he realized that he had

craggy face. March 1922, but brought up in Exeter and in Southampton where he was an apprentice shipwright in a boatyard. He spent seven years in the Horse Guards before turning to show business and like several other comics of his generation he first



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Action.

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No

and at the Windmill Theatre in London.

By 1952 he was appearing for the first time at the London Palladium but from then on his career developed mainly through television, to which he was perfectly suited. He had his own series as well as topping numerous variety bills and even in a five minute guest spot-on someone cise's programme he could almost be guaranteed to steal the show.

Though the bungled magic remained at the heart of his act, he also had an hilarious hals routine in which he would try to impersonate the various people

tramp, policeman, bank manager - whose headgear he donned inevitably getting the whole thing hopelessly muddled. and having to abandon the projects in despair.

He would also be devastatingly funny as a stand-ap comic but just as to his magic he would be sending up the whole business. The jokes would tumble out, the cornier the better, with little regard for the comic's normal requirements of flow and timing. It was enough for Cooper to shamble on, entreat his audience to "watch! watch!" and then produce, in all innocence, an outsize pocket watch.

in 1977 Cooper suffered a mild heart attack in Rome and more recently he gave up smoking cigars after having to have fluid drained from his lungs. He leaves a widow. Gwen, a

MR WALTER PADLEY

Mr Walter Padley. Minister years of age. He became of State for Foreign Affairs 1964-67 and Labour member of Parliament for the Ogmore division of Glamorganshire from 1950 to 1979 died on April 15 at his London home. He was 67. In 1965-66 he was chairman of the Labour Party. He was active in the trade

union movement and was president of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers from 1948 to 1964. He was once a close colleague of James Maxton in the leadership of the Independent Labour Party. He was chairman of the Labour Party Overseas com-mittee from 1963 to 1971.

Walter Ernest Padley, the son of Ernest Padley, was born at Chipping Norton on July 24. 1916, and educated at the local grammar school and Ruskin College Oxford (where he obtained the TUC scholarship). He started work in a co-operative shop, and joined the

Labour Party when only 16

secretary to the London Co-Operative Societies' Joint Education Committee, and when 31 was elected president of the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers. He was believed to be the youngest president ever to be elected.

House of Commons at a by-... election at Acton in 1943, but was unsuccessful. He was returned for Ogmore at the general election of 1950, and held the seat until his retire-

He was noted in the House of. Commons for his outspoken views, and made many usefulcontributions to debale on trade and industry. He was the author of a number of political works. one of which, Britain: Pawn or Power, he signed Marcus Aurelius", his favourite philos-

Padley married in 1942 Sylvia Elsic Wilson. They had a son and daughter.

NAN GREEN

T. B. writes: Nan Green, who died in London on April 16, had been secretary of the International Brigade Association for over 30 years and will be mourned by hose remaining volunteers who came from all over the world to fight in defence of the Spanish Republic against fascism. Her husband died in the

struggle and the cause of the Spanish people became her life's work recognized by leading Spanish republicans including Dolores Ibárurri, better known as La Pasionaria. When her musician husband. George, who had joined Stephen Spender and the present Lord Milford in taking an ambulance to Spain, decided to stay and fight in the International Brigade, she followed him there. She served in frontline hospitals, including one set up in a cave during the battle of the Ebro, and continued working in the medical services until the Brigades were withdrawn in November 1938.

she worked among the notorious refugee camps in the South

of France and helped rehabilitate a number of the Spaniards and members of the international Brigade from many other countries who found

themselves there. After the war, in which she served as an air-raid defence officer in the East End of London, she returned to her work for the Spanish people, organizing many groups of observers to the trials of anti-fascists in Franco Spain, often

She was also a pioneer in the post-war peace movement and. as secretary of the London Peace Council, helped organize. the first petition against the bomb, long before the advent of CND. which gained over # million signatures from all over the country.

She went to China in 1952

when that country was spill largely isolated from the West ern world. There she helped in the work of the Asian-Pacific Peace Conference, then staying on to work in Peking, first with After the fall of the Republic the China Peace Council and

MISS JON GODDEN

who died on April 10 was the sister of the novelist Rumer Born in Bengal in 1906 she collaboration

The Peacock (1950) was a romantic fiction set in the jungles of postwar Assam while

domestic power struggle set, this time, in Majorca while Shira? Pigeons, another collaboration between Jon and Rumer Godden, was an illustrated human documentary of life in India.

Mr John Dixon, GC, who died on April 13 at the age of 70 won the Edward Medal for bravery when he rescued # fellow worker from the top of a burning crane at a foundry in Lincoln in February 1939. The. medal was translated GC in

Mr Jakub Berman, a former Deputy Prime Minister in Poland, died on April 10. He

party polithuro in the late 1956s with responsibility for the political police, the army and the church, but his ruthlessness lowards any opposition kd to his removal from the political

Christie's 218th Summer Season

At this mid-point in the 1984 Auction Season, now is the time to take decisions about selling works of art.

higher, and the opportunity still exists to enter items for Summer Sales, traditionally the high-spot of the Season.

Prices at Christie's sales have never been

10/11 July Silver and Objects of Vertu

11 July Antiquities

and Carpets

English and Continental Furniture



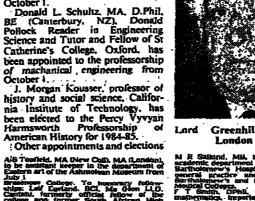
Arthur St. Clair Anstruther Thomson as a child by Aimé Jules Dalou. Sold for £81,000. World record auction price for a work by the artist.



17th Century French marble statue of













Conferment of title of professor Conferment of title of reader Cinical immunology. G F Bottan



The following staff have been appointed to the new centre for the

Miss Jon Godden, the author

Godden with whom she collaborated on a number of books. shared her sister's ability to evoke the Bengali scenes of their childhood and the autobiographical between the two. Two under the Indian Sun, described again those landscapes so compel-lingly caught by Rumer Godden in her novel The River, and so memorably translated onto film by Jean Renoir.

for The Seven Islands (1956) Miss Godden went for her setting to a group of islands in the middle of the Ganges for a tale of saintly machinations among the followers of the resident Sadhu.

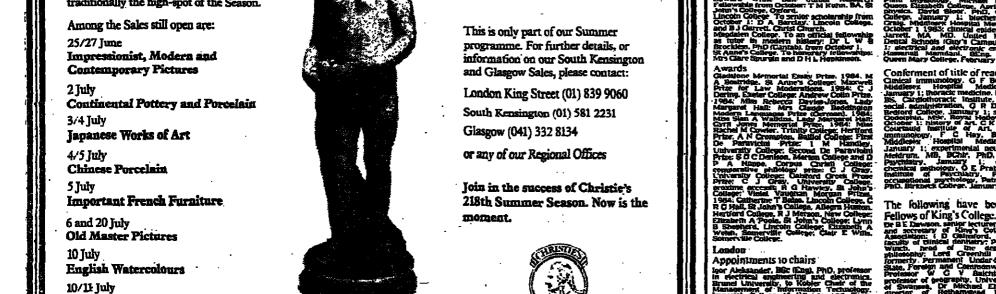
Berman was a member of the

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Clocks and Watches

Sporting Guns

18 July

25 July

Books

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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Air of mystery lingers at Commercial Union

Mr Sandy Marshall, chairman of Commercial Union was refreshingly goodhumoured in the face of disgruntled shareholders at the troubled insurance groups annual meeting yesterday. But he did little to clear up the air of tantalizing mystery surrounding the company which has done so much to support the share price over recent weeks.

No, he said, the company had been quite unable to substantiate rumours that it was being stalked by a bidder. And no. despite persistent speculation, he was not going to announce the sale of the muchtroubled US insurance interests for the time being although shareholders and board alike would probably be relieved to

see them go.

The difficulty is not so much whether CU wants to sell its US business but more whether anyone wants to buy it. The US conglomerates, which have previously shown themselves willing to buy into the insurance business, have probably been frightened off by the heavy losses. Indeed, with American Express selling off its Firemans Fund, they are more likely to be

sellers than buyers.

Aetna Life and Casualty is said to have been sniffing round CU, but it has denied that it is interested. And, anyway, the US analysts believe Aetna has enough problems of its own.

There is a massive underwriting problem for US insurers from bad weather in 1983/84 on top of the already poor underlying trend. It will be a brave US company which decides it can handle both its own problems and those of CU to boot. What they would like to do is to buy CU's business out and then close it to reduce excess capacity. But noone can afford to

The British composite insurers have seen what has happened to CU because of its US dash for growth and they are unlikely to want to get involved.

The credible buyer for the US interests: must be a continental company, such as National Nederland or Allianz Versicherungs which lost Eagle Star to BAT Industries but made a huge profit in the process. They might be prepared to take a long-term view.

Much the same arguments apply to any discussion about a bid for the whole of CU. Whoever is brave enough will probably have to find more than £1,000m and that is a lot of money for anyone, including the continental companies. The continental insurers might be more interested if they believed they were getting something at a bargain price. The advent of a bid from an industrial conglomerate - like BAT and Eagle Star -

is perhaps more likely. But CU's share price, now nudging its asset value, must be valuerable if nothing comes of all this bid talk. The first quarter results for all insurance companies are going pretty awful although yesterday Mr Marshall was making some encouraging noises about some parts of the US market.

Worse, next year is unlikely to be brilliant either. What happens if the dividend cannot be maintained? Yesterday shareholders were only too aware that it was covered by earnings only by virtue of a little juggling, legitimate juggling, but no more reasuring for that.

Mr Marshall was wise enough not to give any more hostages to fortune in the face of questioning by shareholders who had too many promises which were subsequently broken. But that may not be

Mirror opens

a new front

The ever-inventive Mr Clive Thornton has opened a new front in his attempts to square the two circles threatening the flotation and future of Mirror Group Newspapers.

On the one side he faces the unexpected uncertainty over future printing in Manchester caused by the decision of the International Thomson group not to renew printing contracts at its loss-making Withy Group plant. On the other, he is struggling to find some way of maintaining the Daily Mirror as a left-leaning newspaper, when Mirror Group shares are sold by Reed International on to a free market beset by the likes of Mr Robert Holmes a Court.

Mirror Group will come to market in the shadow of Reuters, which is still fighting a running battle with the institutions over its restrictive shareholding arrangements.

Both the British Insurance Association and, more vociferously, the National Association of Pension Funds have been urging their members to boycott the underwriting of the issue and, less convincingly, the purchase of Reuters

S. G. Warburg, who is handling the Reuters launch, is sufficiently concerned to have arranged a meeting with the institutions to try and head off any inconvenient solidarity while at the same time making more detailed arrangements with American institutions which could result in a separate over-the-counter quotation, following the planned simultaneous London/New York share market-

Having run through a whole series of bright ideas and had them rejected either by the institutions or by Reed, Mr Thornton might well think it a good scheme to persuade some of the trade unions themselves to invest in Mirror Group or at least to encourage individual union members in the group to make more than a token investment.

Early attempts at this are being made through Unity Trust, the prototype trade union bank to be owned by 30 unions and the Co-op Bank. If this gets off the ground, it will be initially capitalized at £3m,

The current scheme envisages the publishing of a serious left-wing tabloid something akin to the long-mooted Daily Herald Mark 2 - which will please the unions and help fill up the £30m - 50m new web-offset printing plant which Mr Thornton is thinking about starting in Manchester to print his northern editions. And, in Mr Thornton's mind, such a jobcreating investment might also persuade the print unions to agree low-cost staffing and modern methods.
Whether any of this will happen

remains to be seen. It already looks as though Mr Thornton is determined to take Fleet Street by the scruff of the neck as he did the building society movement in his days at Abbey National. Whatever the arrangements when Mirror Group is floated, would-be investors are unlikely to be starved of excitement.

Long betrothal for City marriage

National Westminster's County Bank last night moved swiftly to kill suggestions that there was any problem over its plan to buy 29 per cent of Bisgood Bishop, the Stock Exchange jobbing firm.

Nevertheless, the two sides have been talking since before they published their intentions in February, and it is rare for non-material deal to take so long to complete. Certain conditions have yet to be fulfilled, we are told.

Salaries are an obvious problem. The banks will expect to fit their new employees into the existing hierarchies. But some jobbing partners reglarly earn six-figure annual salaries, even touching seven figures in peak years. Further down the line, tempting offers have had to be made to keep younger talent. It will be surprising if some of the brides in these weddings do not actually reach the altar.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ulster bank collapses

Dozens of Northern Ireland investors waited vesterday out-side the locked Belfast office of Kingsnorth Bank International, which has announced that it is going into voluntary liqui-

● Solicitors' Law Stationary announced pretax profits for the year ended December 31, 1983 of £70,000 losses: £438,000 on sales of £19.9m (£19.2m). Tempus, page 19

• Currys Group, the high street electrical retailers, has increased pretax profits for the year to 'anuary 25 1984 from £15.06m to £22.52m, Turnover rose from £293.9m to £343.2m. Tempus, page 19

• Barrow Hepburn Group, the leather company quickly diversifving into engineering and chemical compounds, reported a 30 per cent increase in 1983 pretax profits to £1.121m and an unchanged total dividend of Tempus, page 19

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 815/16 - 813/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 11 3 month DM 51% - 5% -3 month Fr F13% - 13 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period

March 7, 1984 to April 3, 1984

inclusive: 8.976 per cent

Whitbread pays £10.5m for 22 THF inns

By Our Commercial Editor

Whitbread & Company, the Henekeys outlets to its 150-ewer, has bought 22 Henekeys strong Beefeater chain. brewer, has bought 22 Henekeys steak houses - of which six are small hotels - from Trusthouse Forte for £10.5m in a cash deal. Henckeys as a company remains a subsidiary of Trusthouse Forte and rights of preferential stock holders are not affected by the disposal of the assets although the Henekeys name will be changed.

Whitbread, which already has the largest steak house chain in Britain after Grand Metropolitan's Berni Inns, will add the

Mr Tim Thwaites, managing director of Whitbread's retain division, said: "The acquisition is a further important step to expand our retail operations.

The sale fits in with the Trusthouse Forte policy of concentration on core activities like hotels.

And in June, another group, Allied Lyons, will start brewing Australia's best-selling lager, Castlemaine XXXX, on draught in Britain.

in worst day since 1981 This ranks as the biggest one- ably to the March retail sales tapiets for sale among the low day fall for two and a half years. The FTSE 100-share index. figures, which suggested a slowdown in the pace of coupon short-dated stocks was taken by some traders to imply which began in January, experi-

Share prices drop 20 points

The nervousness which has been infecting the London stock market in recent weeks finally spilled over yesterday into a bout of determined seiling by enced its deepest fall so far, gilt-edged holders and severe losing 23.5 to reach 1,105.6. The increased attractiveness of US investments inevitably marking down of ordinary share

The immediate causes were an increase in US Prime rates and fears that the National Union of Minerworkers was regaining the initiative in its war of attrition.

These factors were enough to drive the FT 30-share index down 13.2 to 882 by the end of the morning. Then a rumour swept the market that a building society was about to reverse the latest cut in the mortgage rate. This led to renewed price-cutting, taking the index down 20 points at the clese to 875.2.

consumers' spending, and losses on the day closed up considerably. But sentiment weakened again after hours, and prices were marked down further. The brokers Phillips and Drew

weighted index gave up 0.1 at dated stocks were down around 3/2 point and longs had shed up to 3/2 point. A well followed stock like Treasury 13/2 per cent 2004/08 was trading at 125/2 middle, compared with a list But it was the fixed-interest side of the stock market which took the greatest strain. Gilts were sharply weaker at the start of trading yesterday morning, with shorts marked down by perhaps 4 point by the jobbers, while long-dated stocks

by a stedy improvement in

people's real incomes. The Treasury is predicting a 3 per cent increase in 1984, after a 4

per cent jump last year,

The March drop in sales ins, on the face of it, hard to square

with the continued buoyancy in

personal bank borrowing. There were suggestions in the City yesterday that a large amout of

cash may have been absorbed by the rush to buy life insurance policies before the Budget, which abolished tax relief on

The volume of sales in the first quarter was 3 per cent higher than 12 months earlier,

compared with a 6 per cent

annual jump in the fourth quarter last year.

By value, retail sales in the

first quarter were 7 per cent

higher than a year previously.

suggesting that prices in the shops are still rising more slowly than the general inflation

were weaker by as much as a The market reacted favour-

that the authorities were 100 worried about underlying mar-ket trends to attempt selling a fully fledged newly created stock.

reported seeing some chunky stocks among shorts, Exchequer 14 per cent 1984, went ex-divi-dend for the last time before selling, and confirmed its bearish stance on the market, By the end of trading, shortredemption on May 22, The market expects the authorities to issue a fresh replacement stock shortly.
Other traders considered that
the narrow yield range within

which short-dated stocks have price in the morning of 1264. been trading had been breached decisively, so that a period of turnoil would now necessarily Technical factors also affected sentiment. The announcement by the Government Broker last Friday of fresh ensue before a fresh trading range could be established.

Budget briefing The Times is organizing on

The Times

May 22 a one-day briefing on the consequences for industry and for the personal investor of the far-reaching tax changes announced in the 1984 Budget.

The keynote speaker will be Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who whas been closely involved with the Chancellor in the planning of his corporate and personal tax strategy.
Authoritative City specialists

will analyse the implications of the Budget for the decisions that individuals and companies make ... on the raising and use of funds. designed to explain what the tax changes really mean and how businessmen, corporate treasurers, institutional and private investors should respond to get

opportunities created.
Detailed topics will include fund-raising by companies, new ways of paying employees and the options for private investors:

The conference as a whole is planned to concentrate on the planned to concentrate on an practical issues involved in a wide range of post-Budget decisions that both companies and individuals will need to take the many tax climate.

Details of the conference appear at the bottom of this page, with a coupon for those wishing to attend.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1105.6 down 23.5 (day's high: 1122.9; low: 1105.6)
FT Index: 875.2 down 20.0
FT Gilts: 82.07 down 0.36
FT All Share: N/A
Bergaine: 24.666

Amsterdam: 172.8 unchanged Sydney: AO Index 764.6 up 0.7 Frankfurt: Comm 1025,9 down 2.5

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.4210 down 90pts Index 79.8 up 0.1 DM 3.7540 up 0.0015 FrF 11.5450 up 0.0050 Yen 320.75 down 0.0025

Sterling \$1,4215 Dollar DM 2.6370 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.594522

SOR £0.740983

New York (latest): \$380.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$391.00-392.50 (£275.00-276.00) Sovereigns* (new): \$89-25-90.25 (£62.75-63.50)

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Spending in shops down 1.5% slower pace than last, sustained

boosted the dollar. The pound's

rate against the dollar fell by 0.8 cent to \$1.4220, and its trade-

Consumer spending in the shops fell by nearly I per cent in March, leaving retail sales in the first three months of the year some 1.5 per cent below their level late last year, according to provisional Government esti-

But officials, and the retail trade, were anxious yesterday to defuse fears that the consumer spending boom has run its

They said the cold weather and a late Easter may have deferred spring buying of clothes and other items. Business is expected to pick up once more after the 1 per cent reduction in the mortgage rate at the beginning of this month and the Budget tax cuts which take effect in May.

there were already signs of higher spending on clothes this month, though sales of con-sumer durables remained slug-

New group

to manage

Telejector

By Our City Editor

The management of Telejec-tor, the troubled pub video machine operation which was

previously part of London and Liverpool Trust, has been taken

privately owned maker of coin-

operated gaming and amuse-

Telejector was effectively

frozen at the turn of the year when a group of finance houses

took it under their wing and its

finance houses had leased out the actual machines to pub and

Atlas has written to the 2,200

lessees to say that it is now managing the business and "will

also be assuming responsibility for the development of the

opportunities the screen pro-

vides and the on-going main-

shares, which touched the equivalent of 350p last year on hopes surrounding Telejector,

have fallen to 11 /p as investors

await the outcome of a financial

Hill Samuel, the merchant

bank, is trying to reshape the

group purely as a distributor of

office equipment so that it can

arrange for an injection of new equity capital. This in turn

tepends on establishing a stable

London and Liverpool

tenance of the equipment.

ment machines.

club proprietors.

by Atlas Leisure, a

The Retail Consortium said

RETAIL SALES 1983 Jan Feb 1981 Mar Dec 1984 Jan Feb Mar

gish - a possible indication that the burst of spending on durables triggered by abolition of credit controls in mid-1982 may have come to an end. Last year spending on durables rose by 16.5 per cent. Most economic forecasters

expect consumer spending to go slowly than the general inflation rising this year, though at a rate of a little over 5 per cent.

Satellite Television seeks further £5m

Satellite Television is raising Bank and Guinness Mahon. further £5.3m from sharenolders to finance Sky Channel. the first commercial television to be beamed across Europe. It is losing £100,000 a week. The new money will bring the

total raised since the company was formed two years ago to £10m. News International, owners of Times Newspapers, The Sun and the News of the World, has 65 per cent of Satellite TV, and is underwritstake could rise to between 75 and 80 per cent if other shareholders decline to take up their rights.

They include D. C. Thomson, the publishing group, Ladbroke, Ferranti, Barclays Merchant None has yet indicated its Satellite's initial document

said that it may require £13m over five years. The £3m balance may well be required next year. The breakeven target of the group is still the end of 1987. The station is now awaiting

confirmation that the Dutch Government has approved the channel for its 2 million cable television homes. Approval would more than double the station's existing 650,000 home audience in seven countries, the strongest of which are Switzerland, Norway and Finland.

A Dutch deal would also help to attract advertising.

areas in the chemical sector. Yesterday, Mr Richard Rin-gwarld, Laporte's chairman. aid: "We're not selling it because what's happening today - it's very profitable. We are thinking very long term about what we want to do in the

chemical industry. Titanium dioxide is a white sigment and a vital chemical used in many industries from paint to plastics. The price will be between £85m and £90m, depending on

Laporte in

£90m deal

with US

group

Laporte Industries (Holdings)

to sell its titanium dioxide

businesses in Britain and Australia to SCM Corporation,

US conglomerate, for up to

The deal will make SCM the

world's third biggest titanium dioxide producer, while Cash-

rich Laporte will use the

proceeds to expand in other

an evaluation of working capital. But Mr Ringwarld would not reveal what net asset value the business had nor what profits it made last year. The annual results are due next week but the two com-

panies decided to announce the deal yesterday, after several months' negotiation. Other buyers had approached Laporte, but Mr Ringwald declined to say whether any of them had offered more than

SCM. He said SCM's bid was accepted because it offered the best all round deal Mr Paul Elicker, SCM chairman and president, said the price would include a fairly

large element of goodwill.

The profits from Laporte's titanium dioxide business have had a volatile history, but Mr Ringwald said the business was very good last year, although results were not significant in group terms.

Bargains: 24,696 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.57 down 0.76 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1147.51 down 2.62

2.62 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,019.67 up 4.46 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1075.48 down 0.22

LONDON CLOSE

Index 127.6 up 0.3 DM 2.6340 up 0.0115 NEW YORK LATEST

London fixed (per ounce): am \$380.00 pm \$380.10 close \$380.25-380.75 (£267.25-268.00)

The Times 1984 Budget Briefing =

The Tax Strategy of the Budget Keynote address by John Moore MP Financial Secretary to the Treasury

The Government has produced a Budget which is forward looking and optimistic, designed to encourage business risk, investment and success. The Chancellor's corporate finance package, phasing out of first year capital allowances, tax concessions on executive share option schemes and other radical changes have far-reaching implications for firms and individuals. To help in making the right practical decisions in the new tax environment The Times has arranged a special conference where leading authorities will give detailed answers to three fundamental questions:

> How should funds be raised? Where should money be invested?

• How should income be received?

Chairman Kenneth Fleet, Executive Editor, The Times

Tim Congdon Partner, L. Messel and Co.

Trevor J. Sweete Director, Hill Samuel Group John Carrell Tax Partner, Stephenson Harwood Ian E. Hayes National Tax Partner, Armitage & Norton Mark Powell Director, Laing & Cruickshank

The briefing will be held at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, on Tuesday 22nd May 1984, the cost being £250 plus VAT. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Those wishing to attend are invited to complete the application form below and send it. together with the fee, payable to: The Times 1984 Budget Briefing Limited, Hazlitt House, 28 Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, London WC2A IAR.

A VAT invoice and full particulars will be sent with admission cards.

The Times 1984 Budget Briefing

place(s) at the above briefing at £250 plus £37.50 VAT per delegate, for the following:

Cheque enclosed £		<u> </u>		
Please send seminar ticket(s) and Attention	VAT receipt/invoice to:			
Position	Firm			
Address				
	Postcode	Telephone		
Signature		Date		

There has been a "hardly public companies is strong, the perceptible" increase in the appointment of non-executive firectors, a survey on company board structures is expected to show. The survey is due out this month from the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and Korn/Ferry

International, the consultants. This has emerged as the institute urged a new approach in Britain to give a better chance of meeting the demands of the EEC Fifth Directive on employee participation on company boards to improve

The case for experimenting with a two-tier system in British

their accountability.

institute believes.

ment in increasing employee involvement from the bottom.

non-executive board could meet the EEC directive for a supervisory board.

according to the institute. One option is for a unitary board with direct employee particirepresenting employees, on the

company's employees. Such a

trading record. **Body Shop in** premium form

The shares of Body Shop, the franchise operation that sells naturally made skin and hair care products, soared to a healthy premium yesterday of 65p over the 95p issue price.

The one million shares, equato 20 per cent of the companies' equity, were quickly snapped up leaving the three owners of Body Shop paper millionaires.

The founders of the business that started trading in 1976 and now has 92 outlets worldwide, Mr and Mrs Gordon Roddick, now have a combined 37 per cent holding worth £3m while Mr Ian Bentham McGlinn bas a similarly valued stake.

UK lagging on worker participation

Two-tier board system urged By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Meeting the new directive's demands would mean a "chas-mic leap", according to Mr Barry Barker, chief executive and secretary of the institute. This was because of the slowness in appointing nonexecutive directors and the necessarily long-term develop-

linder the two-tier expenment an executive board would run the day-to-day affairs of a company, with a non-executive board on which shareholders could be represented with the council in advance.

At present Britain faces options which are unworkable,

pation. Alternativel, there could be participation through a body lines of a works council. In a works council operation all papers and information connected with a forthcoming meeting of the unitary board would be made available to the works

Direct banking, Worldwide

Comments by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Barber

he trading profits of the Bank and its subsidiaries for the year ended 31 December, 1983, including the Bank's share of associated companies' profits, amounted to £308 million. After deducting interest on loan capital the profit before taxation was £268 million, compared with £242 million in 1982.

This increase in pretax profit of 11 per cent over the previous year reflects a reasonable overall performance when account is taken of the difficult world trading background, which resulted in a significantly higher level of bad debt provisions against the loan portfolio, the amount rising from £83 million to £134 million. The net effect of exchange movements on profits was almost neutral.

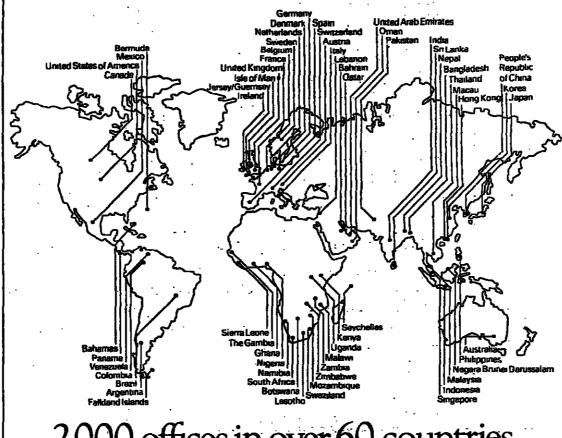
After deduction of taxation and minority interests, the profit attributable to shareholders excluding extraordinary items amounted to £114 million. On the basis explained in the notes to the accounts, the calculation of earnings per share takes into account the rights issue of last May and amounts to 77.1 pence per share for the year, compared with 85.7 pence per share in the previous

Arising from the Chancellor's proposed changes, the Bank has decided to make full provision for deferred taxation on United Kingdom equipment leasing; consequently, a charge of £36 million has been included in extraordinary items. This is partly offset by a profit of £24 million following the sale of a major office building in California.

Shareholders' Funds now £1,270 million

An interim dividend of 9.5 pence per share was paid in October and the recommendation of the Board is for a final dividend of 18.5 pence. The total payment for the year of 28 pence per share on the capital as increased by the rights issue is covered 2.8 times by

In May shareholders provided £98 million net of expenses in new equity by way of a rights issue. In November US\$200 million of subordinated capital debt was raised by an issue of floating rate notes and the proceeds were received in early January 1984. Capital resources were also augmented by retained profits before extraordinary



2,000 offices in over 60 countries

items of £70 million. These developments have enabled the Group to sustain a continuing large investment programme in buildings and equipment, as well as to support further growth in our various banking businesses. The continuing need to maintain our capital ratios is well before us and further surplus asset disposals will take place.

By the end of 1983 total shareholders' funds stood at £1,270 million and total capital employed in the Group, including loan capital and minority interests, amounted to £1,919 million.

In 1983 the Group encountered widely varying business conditions as the world emerged from the depths of the recession. In some areas the Group achieved encouraging gains and, among these, it is particularly pleasing to record the strong performance of the subsidiaries in South Africa and California; this reflects much credit on the efforts of the local management in these highly competitive markets.

Confidence factors dominated the banking sector in Hong Kong last year and we had to make substantial provisions in respect of some manufacturing companies which were damaged by the property market situation. However, there was an impressive 26 per cent increase in exports in 1983 which is remarkable evidence of the Hong Kong economy's resilience and adaptability in responding to opportunity. In Malaysia and Singapore, where trading performance was rather flat, results were

enhanced by exchange rate as compared with 1982.

I have already referred to South -Africa. In the rest of Africa good trading results were diminished on translation into sterling by a number of currency devaluations, as several Governments strove to implement policies of adjust-, ment to a more difficult external environment.

Capital Resources now £1,919 million

In the United Kingdom our wholesale businesses in the City had a successful year and Chartered Trust swung back into profit. However, our regional commercial banking performed poorly, incurring heavy provisions, and steps are being taken to improve it. Following the acquisition of the outside shareholdings in Midland and International Banks, a Private Act was passed to enable MAIBL to be merged with Standard Chartered Merchant Bank with effect from 31 December, 1983, thus creating one of the largest merchant banks in the City.

Towards the end of last year we announced our intention of applying to join the Bankers Clearing House. We have since agreed to a temporary deferment of our application because the Clearing Banks first wish to undertake a thorough review of the implications of wider membership. We will be co-operating fully with this enquiry which is of considerable significance for the future of domestic banking in this country.

Shareholders will need no reminder of the problems facing the international community as a result of debt servicing difficulties facing many sovereign borrowers. So far the problems have been contained, in that no major debtor has been confronted with a total withdrawal of credit. On the positive side, several countries have begun to make progress in improving the balance of their external accounts. Encouraging also is the greater readiness of Governments, in advance of trouble, to approach the International Monetary Fund and commercial creditors for an orderly rearrangement and refinancing of debt.

Total Assets now £28,917 million

The IMF, in association with the World Bank, deserves great credit for the very positive attitude which these institutions have adopted. Not only have they met emergency calls on their resources but they have succeeded in mobilising the commercial banks to maintain adequate credit flows in an environment of increased risk, thus helping to ensure the success of the longer term programmes of adjustment.

While the progress made is encouraging there is certainly no cause for complacency. All the world's major. banks operating in the international market will have to carry refinanced debt for several years as well as contributing new loans to sovereign borrowers until more stable payments positions are achieved. Standard Chartered Group will continue to assist in this readjustment process as well as participating in the financial arrangements needed to further the economic development of the many countries where we have a presence.

Plans to reorganise the Standard Chartered Group, so that "Standard Chartered" becomes the name of the Bank as seen by the public more widely around the world are in hand and are expected to be well advanced by the end of 1984.

Standard **Chartered**

Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from: The Secretary, Standard Chartered Bank PLC, 10 Clements Lane, London EC4N 7AB.

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

WACE GROUP RIGHTS: Wace Group is to raise about £610,000 by an underwritten rights issue of 3.28 million ordinary shares. Terms: one-for-one at 20p each. Results for 1983: Turnover 44.48m (£5.19m). Pretax loss £185.000 (£361,000 loss). No dividend (same). Board has implemented a substantial reationaliza-tion programme and has taken steps to extricate the group from the lossmaking subsidiaries. Board now

optimistic on prospects.

• WADKIN: Dividend for 1983. 3p (0.5p) a share. Turnover £26,57m (£26,39m). Pretay profit £465,000 tloss of £948,000). Company has entered 1984 with extended deliveries and heavy orders, effectively having deferred benefits of 1983 recovery into 1984.

BRYANT HOLDINGS: Half-

year to November 30, 1983. Turnover £55m (£41m). Pretax profit £4.73m (£3.46m). Interim dividend Ip (0.55p).

BAILLIE GIFFORD TECH-NOLOGY: Underwriting com-pleted for offer for subscription of 10.8 million ordinary 25p shares (with warrants attached) at 100p

each. Application list open on May ARMITAGE BROTHERS: MARMITAGE SKOTHERS: Interim payment of 30p for 17 months to May 31, 1984. Results for 1983: Turnover £12.99m (£12.16m), Pretax profit £528,000 (£526,000). Single dividend of 30p

or year 1982 was paid.
BOUSTEAD: Dividend for 1983 cut from 1.25p to 0.5p a share.
Turnover £50.11m (£46.5m). Pretax profit £217.000 (£425.000).
M C D GROUP: Results for 1983. Dividend 1.5p (sii). Turnover 1983. Dividend 1.5p (nil). Turnover £29.36m (£25.57m). Pretax profit £1.78m (£759,000). Current year has

 JOHNSON AND JORGEN-SON PACKAGING: Total dividend for 1983, 3.15p. Turnover £9.63m (£9.07m). Pretax profit £827.000 (£751,000). ● C. D. BRAMALL:Pretax profit

C. D. BRAMALL: Pretax profit for 1983 up 18 per cent to record £2.3m. Sales 27 per cent higher at £67.27m. Total dividend 6.7p (6p).
■ BOWTHORPE HOLDINGS: Turnover for 1983 £87.21m (£72.78m). Pretax profit £15.24m (£12.41m). Total dividend 4.68p (4 (4m)) heard account. (4.04p), board expects record sales

 BEATSON CLARK has agreed to buy brookhill Mouldings, private company, for £1.3m in shares. company, for £1.5m in snares.

EPIC BOLT manchester-based engineering company (owned jointly by James H Vickery and F Bamford) has acquired for an undisclosed price, form the receiver, the machine tool division of Edward illiams Engineering, trading as H

W Ward.

ELBAR INDUSTRIAL: No dividend for 1983 (same). Turnover £72.24m (£68.32m). Pretax loss £1.06m (loss £2.31m last time). GREENBANK INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Results for 1983. Sales £14.78m (£12.71m). Pretax profit £1.65m (£2.35m). Total dividend 2.1p (same).

SUNLEIGH ELECTRONICS

(USM quote): Turnover for 1983 £2.46m (£1.86m). Pretax profit £402,000 (loss £31.000). Dividend. .245p a share (no comparison). TURRIFF CORP: Turnover for 1983 £61.78m (£50.39m). Pretax profit £2.02m). Dividend 7p (5.8p). At year-end, group's financial position was stronger than ever, with surplus funds of about £9m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Loan rate fears slice £3bn off share values

By Michael Clark

The London Stock Exchange had its worst day in almost twoand-a-half years yesterday as fears of higher interest rates on both sides of the Atlantic wiped almost £3 billion from share

The FT Index lost 20.0 to 875.2, wiping out much of last week's gains and sending the market bulls running for cover, The market's previous biggest one-day fall was "Black Monday" September 23, 1981, when Wall Street guru Mr Joe

The odds on a full bid for Gesteiner, the office equipment group, continue to shorten. One investors has decided to operate a call option on 100,000 shares at 15p each representing an outlay of £15,000. Any bid for Gestetner would have to receive the approval of the Gestetner family which controls most of the voting shares, but this has failed to stop the shares hitting a new high of 109p recently. Yesterday the shares slipped 2p

Granville predicted that world stock markets would have their worst shake-out since the great depression of the 1920s. On that day the index tumbled 20.5. The new FT-SE also had its biggest one-day fall since its introduction, losing 23.5 to 1105.6.

The increase in US prime rates over the weekend, coupled with a disappointing performance on the bond market set the tone for yesterday's fall in London. The jobbers were the only winners, marking prices sharply lower first thing in an attempt to replenish their books amid unfounded rumours that one of the building societies was about to raise its mortgage rates.

All this was against a background of increased tension on the industrial front with the miners' strike likely to prove a long affair.

Dealers complained that if anybody had wanted to knock the market, now would be the ideal time while in the middle of a long three-week account. Despite this, turnover was kept to a minimum, with most of the selling concentrated on the leaders and specialist situations. All thirty of the FT's constituents ended the day lower, but there were signs of

cheaper buying at the lower

down 6p at 159p, Associated Dairies 4p at 168p, BP 15p at 490p, BICC 5P at 263p, BTR, 10p at 477p, Beecham 10p at 10p at 47/p, Beecham 10p at 321p. Blue Circle 7p at 411p, Bowater 5p at 322p, Cadbury Schweppes 6p at 130p, Distillers 6p at 279p, GKN 12p at 196p, Grand Metropolitan 12p at 328p, and ICI 12p at 594p. The prospect of higher interest rates also hit government securities, where losses

extended to £% at the longer end in active trade, as the pound lost ground against the dollar on the foreign exchange. At the shorter end of the market, the falls were restricted to £1/4 after Friday's announcement of extra tranche of £200m of existing 'tap" stocks.

It proved a difficult day for

yesterday's newcomers, both of

whom started dealing on the Unlisted Securities Market. Broker Capel-Cure Myers successfully placed 1 million shares in the Body Shop at 95p and watched as the opening price hit 153p. The shares eventually closed at 60p premium of 65p for the group. which produces naturally-based body lotions, it values the stake of Mr Ian McGlinn, a director of the company, at £3.2m. Not a bad return on his original £5,000 investment which helped get the business started.

specialist in corrosion for oil and gas facilities, also made a healthy start opening at 92p, compared with the original placing price of 70p. Brokers Rowe & Pitman and Grieg Middleton placed the 2.9

Camford Engineering has bought Stamping Alliance from General Motors, the world's biggest car producer. To pay for the deal Camford has issued an extra 900,000 shares giving GM a 4.7 per cent stake in the company which it has agreed to hold onto for the next five years.

Net tangible assets of Stampings are £1.7m. Camford slipped Ip on the news to 37p.

million shares now valuing the eintire group at £10.6m. Shares of Trade Indemnity held steady at 160p after insurance broker C. E. Heath announced that it had raised its

falls were seen in Allied-Lyons making a notifiable of 9.4 per cent. But Mr David Newton, Heath's chairman, denied any thoughts of a full bid. "We founded Trade Indemnity and some shares became available", he explained.

The disappointing retail sales figures were widely anticipated, but still had some impact on the stores sector, which was also worried that any rise in the mortgage rate would mean less to spend in the shops. Many of week's high flyers lost

The expected bid for Minster Assets failed to materialize yesterday, so the shares slipped opportunity for a spot of conjugate of the big City institutions used this opportunity for a spot of cheap buying which left the price only a net 5p lower at 152p as about 1 million shares changed hands.

Britannia Arrow experiments the spot of the price of the pri Britannia Arrow remains the biggest shareholder with 18 per cent of the shares

Comet Group succumbed to profit-taking after the agreed bid last week from Woolworth, losing 6p to 222p, along with Currys Group 20p to 258p and Dixons Photographic 17p to 293p. Video sales are down almost 20 per cent on the same period last year.

Woolworth, which appears to have undergone a rerating after making its move for Comet, also encountered profit-taking dropping 7p to 506p. Elsewhere, Boots slipped 6p to 171p. Burton 6p to 287p, MFI Group 8p to 171p and Harris Queensway 6p to 384p.

Royal Insurance's annual report published yesterday shows that life business is worth £225m or 119p a share after an independent valuation. Mr Daniel Meinerzthagen, chair-man of Royal, said the directors felt it prudent to use this value rather than a "going concern" value of Royal Life which could be worth at least 200p a share. Royal lost 5p at 578p in line with the rest of the market.

Equity turnover on April 13 was £320.973m (20,534 bargains). The total number of British and Irish shares traded was 177.2 million. Gilt bargains level after hours. The biggest stakes from 327,000 to 678,000, totalled 3,903,

Profits recover at York Trailer

No ordinary or preference dividends are being paid for 1983 by York Trailer Holdings. The last ordinary dividend was paid in 1980. But the board reported yesterday that with the debt-to-equity ratio down to pre-depression levels, the resumption of dividends is drawing closer. If profits are still holding throughout 1984, and sales trends stay up, the company hopes to start paying

some of the preference arrears. Last year, turnover rose from £21.04m to £23.41m, and a pretax profit of £507,000 was achieved, against a pretax loss • LAND INVESTORS: Half-

year to Sept 28, 1983. Pretax profit £1.58m (£1.5m). Interim dividend 0.2p (same). Group has sold, or contracted to sell, properties for about £6m. BERKELEY AND HAY HILL: Company has agreed

with British Land to acquire five properties, worth £2.5 m.

• UNITED KINGDOM PROPERTY: Surplus, before interest and tax. £1.86m (£1.05m) for half-year to Sept Pretax surplus, £1.08m (£204,000).

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Ahead of the Easter holiday, business yesterday was small in currency centres, and largely confined to routine customer orders.

The pound began firmer but gradually slipped back with the continued coal deadlock an additional reason for operators to keen commitments to a minimum.

Afer keeping in a narrow halfcent range for much of the day, sterling ended 90 points down at 1.4210 (1.4300) against the dollar, while its trade-weighted level eased 0.1 to 79,8.

Early gains against other eading currencies were either erased or finally replaced with marginal net falls, including the Deutschemark 3.7500 (3.7525); Swiss franc unchanged at 3.1100; French franc 11.5350 (11.5400)); and Yen 320.50 (321.00).

MONEY MARKETS

Discount houses found the oing difficult, unable to raise sufficient paper to sell to the authorities to relieve a shortage of about £600m yesterday.

An early attempt to ease the situation resulted in the Bank of England attracting only £156m of longer-drafted bills from the market. At midday, the authorities bought a further £173m of bills outright and agreed saleand-repurchase arrangements on another £225m of bills maturing on May 15 at a rate of interest of 81/2 per cent.

TEMPUS

Currys wins first round in battle for growth

Currys could not save it from levelling out but Currys has £761,000 in profit and loss the general malaise which affected the stock market yesterday. The stores sector computers. The company is generally was hit by worries now poised for modest growth over the miners' strike, speculation about a rise in interest rates and the announcement that British retail sales for March were again down con-tinuing the decline since December. Currys was singled out for particular attention as growth other companies such the prospects faded of a as Dixons might be more takeover bid from Harris attractive. Queensway, recently thwarted in its attempt to snatch Comet. The share price was duly market down to 358p, the same

price as this time last week. In marked contrast to the external factors, the results themselves attracted little attention. Pre tax profit was broadly in line with expec-tations, but the 50 per cent increase must be seen against a backcloth of a very competitive market place and in comparision to a very good year in 1982/83. The struggle to acheive genuine growth has been difficult for Currys, but it seems to be winning the battle. An analysis of the 16.8 per cent

increase in turnover shows that 3 per cent was due to price rises and inflation, 6.3 per cent to an increase in floor space and a volume growth of 7.5 per cent. The continued expansion programme, which involves

opening shops and buying bigger premises in prime locations for existing stores continues to take its toll on cash flow. Net borrowings increased by £13m during the year to £22m and a positive cash flow cannot be expected for another two or three years. The gearing ratio is now about 25 per cent, but Currys has a degree of slack in its balance sheet as properties are valued at cost rather than market

The group still itches to expand its out-of-town operations and it now has 23 Bridgers Discount sites, its electrical and gas discount superstores. The aim is to increase these by 50 per cent each year in a bid to rely less heavily on the high street and to tap the burgeoning out-of-town market. A link with Harris Queensway might be out of the question for the time being, but its concentration on these new locations is just the sort of set up which Currys i wants.

. The video recorder market is found suitable replacements in microwave ovens and home £22m pretax profits, excluding sales of property.

With a price-earnings ratio of 12.4 and a yield of 3.2 per cent, the rating is not demanding, but for faster short term

Solicitors' Law

The results for Solicitors' Law Stationery illustrate in cameo form just how tricky it is for Britain's big name operations, once they fall on evil days, to cope with rapid technological

Solicitors' Law, a leading brand name in the legal profession, has been losing market share for years to nimbler competitors, and last produced profits before this year at pretax level in 1979. But at the half way stage this year, the board felt sufficiently. confident about autumn prospects to forecast recovery for

Sadly, however, the group simply failed to connect with the market during its peak autumn buying season for legal stationery; gross margins went haywire and the group also ran into production problems with its money-spinning Waterlow diary. Result? Losses in the division, which were aggra-vated ultimately at group level, by problems over a Fleet Street ase, which led to far higher proper ty costs,

The impact of the shortfall on group cash flow can be gauged from the interest bill up from £279,000 to £337,000 - and the rise in bank borrowings, which jumped some £700,000 to £1.6m. The group is still convinced

that there is a rapid growth market in the sector, as the legal profession gradually computerizes. Clearly, also, some of its ideas have paid off, witness the boost to Oyez Press after the introduction of new technology. The group is tooled up to sell computers to legal eagles, and its annual spending on research and development of some £350,000 a year is spawning some £350,000 a year is spawning some attractive new software packages.

reserves show that time is not on the group's side as it chases computers. The company is now poised for modest growth in 1948/85, and should achieve the new markets opening up, particularly since £500,000 is perhaps about the most the group can expect to make in a good year at pretax level.

> A capital injection of around £1 m would buy valuable time at this stage, but the group's poweful shareholders - Thomson Organisation and Perga-mon Press - might insist on radical changes throughout the group before agreeing to provide fresh cash. At 36p yesterday the shares closed unchanged on the results.

Barrow Hepburn

Once again Barrow Hepburn has had to dip into reserves, to the tune of £359,000, to cover the dividend payments. But as Mr Raymond Way, chief executive, argued: take out the £476,000 of extraordinary write-offs and the dividend was more than covered.

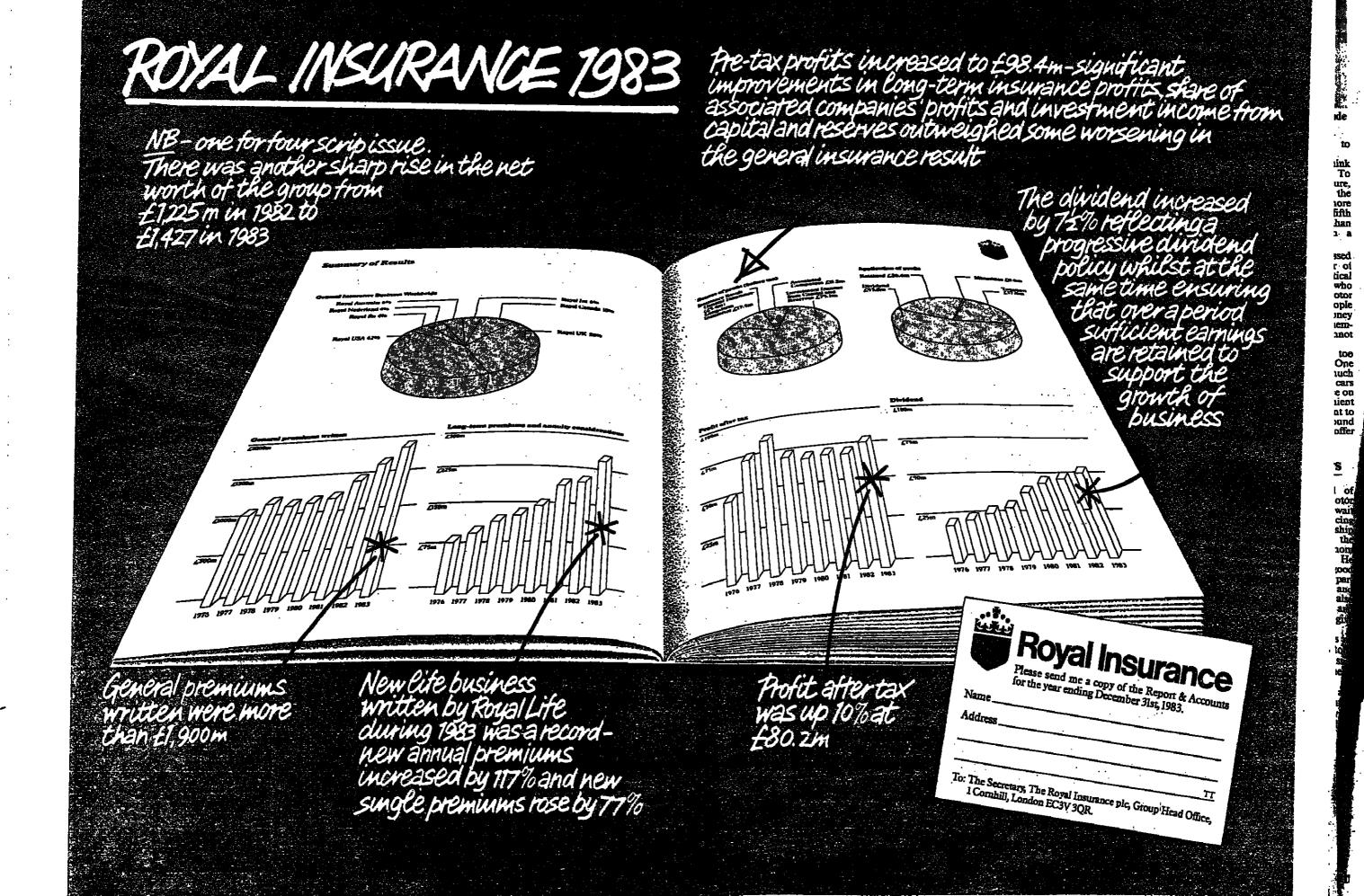
But the extraordinaries were there, none the less. Happily, however, they are non-recurring. One chunk related to write-downs because of the poor outlook for the French tannery operations and the rest related to legal costs of a court action that has now been

Barrow Hepburn has been blazing away on the acquisition trail for several years now, and although there were three takeovers in the last six months, the company looks to be concentrating its manage-ment time on the strongly emerging engineering and

chemical compound areas. Gearing is still only 10 per cent of shareholders' funds and the present year should turn in a performance without the ugly parentheses that have so marred previous profit statements.

There is little doubt that the 30 per cent improvement in 1983 pretax profits to £1,121,000 on a turnover down 10 per cent to £32.5m will be matched in the first half of the present year. A final dividend of 1.4p was

recommended, making an unchanged 2.2p for the year. With a yield of 7.5 per cent and problems with leather quickly fading into the past, the shares should comfortably hold their present peak level of 42p.



| FT STOCK INDICES | GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | 82.07 (82.43) | FIXED INTEREST | 86.29 (86.42) | INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY | 875.2 (895.2)

GOLD MINES
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD
EARNINGS YIELD
P.E. RATIO (NET)
P.E. RATIO (NIL)

875.2 (895.2) 672.5 (673.5) 4.39% (4.30%) 9.99% (9.80%) 12.11 (12.35) 11.50 (11.72)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Widespread losses

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES

INDUSTRIAL GROUP 517.61 (526.78)
500 SHARE INDEX 567.49 (577.95)
EST EARNINGS YIELD 9.70% (9.51%)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.24% (4.17%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.71 (12.96)
ALL SHARE INDEX 523.02 (532.00)

4.41% (4.34%)

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 $(f_{i+1}(f_{i+1})$

Pripa Bright

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DIVIDEND YIELD

1583/54 Int. Gros unity Red. High Low Stock Price Ch'gy Yield Yield	Gross 1983/84 Grid Div Yid High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company	Gross Gross Div Yid Prica Ch'ge pence % P/E Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence %	TOR Wint Law Company Price on Se penson 100 -0 47 20
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124 7/a INCO 1944 - 3a 12.7 1.3 12.9 95 10 lnn 12.3 12.7 1.3 12.5 1.4 12.5 1.4 12.5 1.4 12.5 1.4 12.5 1.5 97a Kaiser Alum 114 - 1a 39.3 3.3 120 180 Massey-Ferg 232 - 5 163a 103 Pan Canadian 114 + 4 13351 1255 Steep Rock 246 - 13	95 40 Dow'd & Mills 542 42 3.1 5.6 11.8 508 313 Link House MONEY MARKETS (Tearing Banks Base Bate 81-76	FOREIGN EXCHANGES Market rates Market rates	9 17.9 143 75 Anglu Scot 126 . 3.7 29 180 130 Prup & Revet 176 -4 50 28 35 3.
### 124 US Steel ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###	Discount Mit Louise Oversight. Hight's Lowe Week fixed: 84:82 Tressury Bills (Dis%)	(day's range) (close) April 18 April 16 1 month 3 months New York 51 4200-1,4265 51.4205-1.4215 0.22-0.27c disc 0.73-0.80c di	163 97° Berry Trist 162 1.4 0.8 262 154 Rush & Tunkins 254 8.8 3.4 16.7 142 93 Burder & Sthra 139 -1 4.5 3.2 148 148 15 Samuel Props 146 -1 7.4 5 13.8 150 63's Brit Am & Gen 87 3.70 4.3 92 74 Schi Mel Props 155 -1 5.10 6.0 20.2 162 122 Brit Amses Trist 154 3.74 4.7 152 122 152 123 163 90 128 Brit Inspect 270 3.74 4.7 155 123 163 90 128 Brit Inspect 270 3.74 4.7 155 123 164 91 Brit Inspect 28 4.15 6.5 1.3 155 123 165 92 128 Brit Inspect 28 4.15 6.5 1.3 165 95 128 Brit Inspect 28 4.15 123 165 95 128 Brit Inspect 28 165 95
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394 294 Chase Man 1332 49 290 7.7 6.8 294 216 Chilcorp 2294 49 144 6.1 5.3 61 32 Clive Discount 60 4.7 7.9 7.2 495 334 Commerchank 4474 44 230 4.7 784 332 294 Not 201 78 4 20 8.8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8 6 8	1 months \$20,200 2 months \$22 6 7 mon	Parts 11.53-11.56 11.53-11.54 St-Face disc 12-14c disc Stockholm 11.11-11.16k 11.11-11.12-k 158-54-or disc 12-14c disc 10.150 11.11-11.16k 11.11-11.12-k 158-54-or disc 11-14c disc 11.11-11.16k 11.11-11.12-k 158-54-or disc 11-14c disc 11.11-11.16k 11.11-11.12-k 158-54-or disc 11-14c disc 11.11-11.16k 11.	Section Sect
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Derek Harris looks at the changes in the £2billion home improvement market

score of outlets already geared

heavily to pack sales which attracts considerable custom

from small tradesmen as well as

square feet or more. On the

50-outlet mark. Marley Home-

care, which switched to the

Payless banner last year, now

Money Market

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Companies and Private Investors

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• Competitive interest rate Short notice repayment Deposits £5,000 to £250,000

some 20 more outlets.

the keen DIY brigade.

APPOINTMENTS

Burmah

names

directors

Burmah: Mr S. E. Church-

field, Mr J. M Fry and Mr K. F.

D. Wilson, senior executives of the Burmah Group, have joined

Touche Ross & Co: The

following have become partners:

Mr Stuart Barnett (London),

Mr Gilmour Black (Cardiff), Mr George Earle (London), Mr

Robert Jeens (London), Mr Andrew Kilsby (Newport),

Mr Stuart Lindsay (Cardiff), Mr Peter Marsden (Manchester), Mr Roderick Moonie (Man-

chester), Mr Michael Moran (Dartford), Mr Clive Stanford

(London). Mr Kenneth Wild

(London), Mr J. Daryl Wyer

Chubb & Son: Mr Collin

Richards, Longstaff, Mr R.

M. Smith has joined the board. Mr M. I. Cox becomes an associate director of Richards.

Longstaff and a director of Kyle

Financial Services.
TSB Trustcard: Lord Edward

FitzRoy has been made a

director of TSB Trustcard, the

VISA credit card company

owned and operated by TSB

Northern Counties Newspapers: Mr Christopher Wilson is to relinquish his executive

responsibilities on April 30 and

become non-executive chair-

Corness has been appointed

(London).

deputy chairman.

(London),

the board of Burmah Oil.

Mr Peter Beamish

WALL STREET

New York. A group of US not expect a recession this year Financial executives predicted vesterday that inflation in the United States would average 5.9 per cent a year over the next five years, well below the 8 per cent forecast by a number of

#RIES 190,030

other recent business surveys.

or next and forecast that real economic growth would average 4.8 per cent in 1984 and 3.7 per cent in 1985.

But the executive expected short-term intrest rates to rise this year and all leading The private economic fore- currencies to strengthen against casting group known as the the dollar during the next six

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The 145th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 15th May, 1984 at 2.30 pm in the HEAD OFFICE, 6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from this address. J.M.MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 17th April, 1984



The do-it-yourself industry - now worth well over £2 billion a

householders take paint brush, trowel and electric drill or other tools to decorate or improve homes with their own efforts, according to the latest report* on the DIY market by Polycell, part of Reed International.

Despite this widespread pursuit of DIY - claimed in the Polycell survey to be the most popular leisure activity next to watching television - the industry has seen an uncertain pattern of sales for the past four

Now there is some expecation of better times but not all in DIY retailing will necessarily benefit. Essentially DIY is a etailing concept, bringing ogether in a single outlet in the new generation of DIY supersores off town centres and at the dge of towns not only hardvare and ironmongery, paint and wallpapers, and a wide variety of tools but basic naterials from timber to bricks and adding usually flat-pack, fix-it-yourself furniture and garden centres retailing any-thing from seeds and bedding plants to garden furniture and

There is a particular question mark over the fortunes of builders' merchants because of the likely effect from June 1 of Budget changes on Value Added Tax. Jobbing builders will then have to charge VAT for building alterations and those who do this, unlike the "black economy" handymen, probably buy mostly from builders'

So the likely swing because of the VAT change for more householders to do it themselves in preference to getting jobs done by a builder could mean a drop in sales for the builders' merchants. The efforts by some to cut into the DIY market by setting up retail

TESTING TIME FOR DIY Percentage change on previous year Constant 1980 prices, 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 -1 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 DIY products Total consumer spending

plays and a modicum of advice is likely to increase as the only way to keep some of their threatened market share.

DlY outlets have noted an ncrease in buy-it-yourself where householders purchase materials and then get a handyman to complete the job.

There are signs of another market change. More DIY enthusiasts are becoming more advanturous by moving on from painting and decorating and the occasional fixing work like putting up shelves. Nearly half of householders are now willing to tackle plastering. aided as in an increasing number of areas by new DIY products which make the job much easier.

Polycell, whose best known research breakthrough was cellulose based wallpaper pastes, has a plaster base which is half the weight of traditional "browning" and a finish which can even be applied by brush. Other labour-saving plaster systems have followed on, with own-label lower-cost versions already appearing.

With increasing levels of skill the DIY enthusiasts have been turning to plumbing - aided by plastic piping which is far easier to handle than copper tube installing central heating, fixing tiles, building extensions and hanging on to ladder eaves height to fix guttering systems

This shift in the market implies an opportunity for the multiples with superstore outlets that can carry the range of materials in professional-sized packs now being demanded by the keener DIY householders. Wickes, UK subsidiary of a counters, more attractive dis- United States operation, is in its

have more than 40 superstores ations the company claimed to operating by the end of this

Yet there is no sign that the DIY market, which boomed during the seventies, is likely to small single-outlet operations see a return to that growth can score on convenience for

The Polycell report suggests the value of the market will this year grow at the rate of inflation "or better".

Some other surveys are rather more optimistic. Euromonitor Publications in a report last month, after charting a 0.6 per cent real terms drop in the market last year, looked to real growth this year of around 2 per cent with rather less annual improvements to 1986.

Leisure Consultants estimate likely volume growth this year at 2.5 per cent. But that forecast was made before the VAT change was announced and the consultants expect that to lift the DIY part of the market.

But Home Charm, best Some retailers are not rushing known for its Texas Homecare join the expansion race. outlets, is also moving into the big-pack, basic materials sector Asda, the superstores arm of Associated Dairies Group, in in a more determined way. Its 1980 nominated a dozen sites first Bulk store opened in Plymouth last year, followed by next to existing superstores as development space for DIY superstores but none has yet another at Pilsea, with two to three more expected to open been built. But in its grocerythis year. Up to three more are based superstores Asda already has substantial DIY sections. planned to be added next year. Despite the American flavour

What does likely is that in of the name the Texas operation is entirely British. It has only DIY there will be an increasing polarity, rather like that in about two thirds the sales square footage of B & Q but in numbers of outlets runs the grocery retailing, with big multiples thriving at one extreme and a proportion of small market leader close and is traditional hardware and ironnumber two in the market on mongery outlets holding out at either measure. There are 106 the other. Texas Homecare outlets, 70 of them second generation outlets

When Liverpool-based Appleton's Household Stores went of 18,000 square feet selling or out of business last year, after reducing outlets from 20 to 13. But Texas is increasingly moving to superstores of 30,000 the company blamed top-heavy overheads that threatened the smaller independent multiple.

stocks for opening this year are moderately-sized Some chains are nevertheless gearing Many other major chains are up for the challenge, one proceeding with expansion plans. W. H. Smith's Do It all example being Robert Dyas with around 30 high street chain, after some entrenchment. outlets and plans for about expanded last year towards the

Building on the do-it-yourself boom Mills, part of Ready Mixed three more this year. In its last Concrete (RMC), which should annual report on 1982 oper-

> Outlets like incommongers and hardware stores run as shoppers but they could also be getting trade merely because they stock multifacious and sometimes low-moving items often eschewed by the supers-tore chains. That puts a question mark over their profit prospects but at least in DIY so far there has not been the sort of

have kept its share of the

in grocery retailing. Gross margins in DIY are usually reckoned to be 30 per cent although some big multiples say margins are edging below this figure. On some lines, such as white paint, the gross margin can be as low as 3 per cent, representing even with th high volumes on paint little or no et gain to the retailer.

slashing of profit margins seen

*Britain on the Move: the 1984 Polycell Report: Polycell Prod-ucts, Broadwater Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

Do It Yourself Report 1984: Euromonitor Publications, 18 Doughty Street, London WCIN

Leisure Forecasts March 1984: Leisure Consultants. Lint Growis, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk.

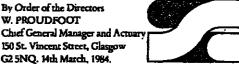
SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftyeighth Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on

Wednesday, 25th April, 1984 at Noon By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actua

G2 5NQ. 14th March, 1984.



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has around 60 outlets with another half dozen openings heduled this year as the chain has moved to add the big-pack dimensions to its goods range. J. Sainsbury, in its Homebase joint venture with Belgian DIY retail leaders GB-Inno-BM, is now well on the way to having a score of these superstores open by the year's end. Among others with expansion plans is Great

Group Results

YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1983

UK earnings markedly increased

• Group remains financially sound One for ten bonus issue proposed Policy of innovation, investment and growth

£000	1983	1982
Turnover	1 09,677	97,799
Operating profit Associated companies Interest	7,947 3,520 (891)	5,063 3,447 (1,126
Profit before taxation UK and Europe International	10,576 5,032 5,544	7,384 1,562 5,822
Earnings per share	24.2p	14.0p
Dividend per share	5.9p	5.4p
Net assets per share	164p	152p

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Company Secretary BRITISH VITA PLC, MIDDLETON, MANCHESTER M24 2DB.

The many and varied causes 66771 of business failure serve to underline the need for credit insurance protection in good times as well as bad"

P. R. Dugdale, Chairman

Premiums Written	1983 £44.64m	1982 £37.00m
Profit after Tax	£0.86m	£1.38m
Shareholders' Funds	£24.06m	£,20.77m

During 1983 the Company has continued to experience a strong demand for the protection and support services it offers against the background of a small but noticeable improvement in U.K. trading conditions. The 1981 underwriting account, however, reflects the full impact of the depth of the recent recession. It is not surprising, therefore, that I am reporting a loss of £112,594 on the 1981 Account. This is the first adverse underwriting result the Company has reported since 1959.

Results and Dividends

After taking into account investment income of £1,809,118 and charging taxation of £841,059, the net profit for the year was £855,465.

Although there is an underwriting loss on the closed year of account, your Directors have decided, in view of the improved position of the subsequent open years, to recommend a final dividend of 5.13581 pence, making a total of 7.50 pence, an increase of 5.02%.

The course of economic recovery in 1983 was hesitant and erratic. For the first part of the year it relied heavily on the continuing revival in consumption, which had begun in the latter half of 1982. It was not until the third quarter that manufacturers began to report rising production and only in the final quarter that they set about rebuilding their stocks. More fundamental evidence of returning confidence, in the form of higher capital investment, also became apparent in the closing months of the year. The economic

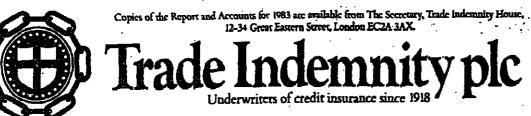
climate continued to favour our marketing efforts and we achieved a further new business record of just over £6 million of projected premiums, compared with the previous best of £5.8 million in 1982.

The number of business failures in the U.K. rose even higher in 1983. The number of failures fell in those sectors closest to the consumer, such as furniture & upholstery and textiles & clothing, whereas engineering & metals were among the main areas showing a higher incidence of

Outlook

It is evident that economic recovery is following its traditional pattern, spreading gradually from the consumerorientated trades to the heavier investment goods sector. This process will continue throughout 1984 and, in consequence, the turnovers of our policyholders over a wide spectrum of trades and industries are likely to expand, with favourable consequences for our own insured turnover and

The high incidence of business failure which we have come to expect in recent years is likely to persist for some time to come. The many and varied causes of business failure serve to underline the need for credit insurance protection in good times as well as bad. I am sure that the majority of businessmen in this country are well aware of this ongoing need and I am, therefore, confident that the resources of your Company will continue to be fully utilised in the months ahead.



Computer Horizons appears pages 23, 24 and 25. For advertising information phone Lindsay Heggie on 01-837 1234, Ext 7677

Base Lending

Rates ABN Bank 84%
Barclays 84%
BCCI 84%
Citibank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 84%
Continental Trust 84%
C. Hoare & Co 84%
Lloyds Bank 84%
Midland Bank 84%
Nat Westminster 84%
Williams & Glyn's 84%

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIRST ONE HUNDRED AND FIFT I T-FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS is appointed to be held at GLAZIERS HALL, 9 MONTAGUE CLOSE, LONDON BRIDGE, LONDON, SEI 9DD, ON WEDNESDAY, 9TH MAY 1984, at 230 pm. 2.30 р.т. ^

- 1. To receive the accounts for the year ended 31st December 1983 and the reports of the Directors and Auditors
- 2. To elect Directors

. To appoint Auditors and determine the basis of fixing their remuneration. A Member enrided to attend and vote at the above meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and proxy to attend and work on his behalf and such proxy need not also be a Member of the Office. The instrument appointing a proxy, a specimen of which is ser out in rule 30 of the Rules of the Office, must be deposited at Pixham End, Donking, Surrey, RH4 IQA, at least intry-cight hours before the time of the meeting. Prusy forms may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

Members jutending to attend and vote personally at the meeting should be prepared to quote their policy number.

By Order of the Directors, B.W. SWEETLAND, Secretary NOTE: A copy of the Amuni Report and Accounts will be forwarded to any Member who makes application for one to the under-mentioned address: FRIENDS' PROVIDENT LIFE OFFICE

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Officer used force to reinforce request to speak

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

[Judgment delivered April 16]

Where a police officer requested a person to stop and speak to him and, although not exercising a power of arrest the officer reinforced that request with the actual use of force or with the threat actual or touching of a person to engage his implicit to use force if the other person did not comply, that action in detaining the other person was unlawful. Whether the action of a police officer in any particular case was to be regarded as lawful or

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing the appeal of Alexis Collins by case stated against her conviction on January 20, 1983, before the Marylebone Stipendiary Magistrate, of assaulting WPC Tracey Wilcock

GOFF, giving the reserved judg-ment of the court, said that two police officers in a police vehicle phserved two women, one of whom was a known prostitute, and both appeared to be soliciting. On being asked to get into the police car to be questioned, the appellant refused, and did so again following a second request. She walked away and continued to do so when one of the officers got out of

the car to inquire why she did not talk to the police. When the police officer took hold of her arm to restrain her, the appellant swore and scratched the licer's forcarm, and she was subscouently arrested for assault. His Lordship said that there was a special procedure for administering a caution to a woman suspected of tering or soliciting for the purpose

ation of the woman questioned to provide her name and address, and since the system was designed to discourage women from becoming prostitutes, it was understandable that police officers thought it right to persist in attempting to give the

It had been long held that the decree of physical contact had to be necessary in the circumstances.

drawn between a touch to draw a unlawful was a question to be person's attention, which was decided on the facts of the particular generally acceptable, and a physical restraint, which was not: Rawlines v Till (1837) 3 M & W 28). It depended in each particular case whether the physical contact so persisted in had gone beyond generally acceptable standards. A police officer could subject

Marylebone Superior Tracev Wilcock of assaulting WPC Tracev Wilcock Contrary to section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964.

Mr William John Jones for the appellant: Mr Grant Armstrong for the police officer.

ROBERT

Marylebone Superior Wilcock lawfully exercises arrest, but apart from such cases, physical contact by a police officer with another person could be unlawful as a battery just as it might be if the officer was an ordinary member of the public.

Abbough the 1959 Act recognized

the practice of cautioning by providing a review procedure in section 2 that did not imply that police officers had the power to stop and detain women for the purpose of implementing the system.

If the physical contact went beyond what was allowed by law, the fact that the police officer had the tact that the points of carrying the laudable intention of carrying the cautioning procedure in out the cautioning procedure in accordance with established practice

could not render the action lawful.
Since the police officer took hold of the appellant's arm to restrain her, and she was not proceeding to arrest her, that action went beyond the acceptable conduct of touching a person to engage his or her attention. The action constituted a battery and was, therefore, unlawful.

Court has power to amend wrong sentence

Regina v Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court, Ex parte Bradley

Where, pursuant to section 17(3) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, a crown court had revoked a community service order, which had been made by justices, and had substituted a sentence which it had no power to pass, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court had power under section 43(1) and (3) of the Supreme Court Act 1981. on an application for judicial review of the substituted sentence, to inquiry namend the sentence by substituting miligation.

for it any sentence which the crown court had had power to impose. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes) so held on April 3 granting an application for judicial review by way of certiorari.

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that

if the Divisional Court were moved to amend an irregular sentence under section 43, the prosecution ought to be represented to present the facts of the case and the applicant's antecedents, and the applicant should present any social inquiry reports and any other

Simple interest only on sum in court

Polish Steam Ship Co v Atlantic Maritime Co and Others (The Garden City)

Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered April 4] In a limitation action the plaintiffs, who were the defendants in an action concerning the collision of ships, were not required, when paying into court the statutory limitation sum so as to limit their liability in respect of the collision, to

pay in interest as well.

Where pending a decree in the limitation action the plaintiffs paid in a sum in respect of the limitation and interest, and the whole was placed on short-term investment account, the defendants on decree were only entitled to the limitation sum and simple interest thereon, and the remainder of the

discretionary matter.

which could have arisen had there

As the payment in had the effect

of discharging the plaintiffs from all further liability he said that the interest earned upon it should be

The limitation of a shipowners'

liability was the creature of statute. The latest enactment, the Merchant

Shipping (Liability of Shipowners and Others) Act 1958 was a consequence of the International

Convention Relating to the Limi-tation of Liability of Owners of

Seagoing Ships signed at Brussels on October 10, 1957. Section 1 read: "(3) The Secretary

of State for Trade may from time to time by order... specify the amounts

which for the puposes of this section are to be taken as equivalent to 3.100 and 1.000 gold Francs

respectively.
"(4) Where money has been paid

into court... in respect of any liability to which a limit is set as aforesaid, the ascertainment of that

limit shall not be affected by a subsequent variation of the amounts specified under subsection

(3) of this section unless the amount

paid... was less than that limit as ascertained in accordance with the

ent into court of the principal

sum properly calculated would suffice even though unaccompanied

by any interest.

The limit to the liability set out in section 503 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 (as amended by the 1958 Act) was 3.100 gold Francs or 1.000 gold Francs depending upon the nature of the damage

Where money was paid into court

ersion rate would be to take

e than that paid in there would be no need to look further, for the

the first step in ascertaining the

that prevailing at the date of payment in and convert accord-ingly. If the resultant figure was not

rate would have been established as

that prevailing at the date of

subsection.

as belonging to the

been a decree on the date of

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs in the limitation action. Polish Steam Ship Co, from a decision of Mr Justice Parker (The Times March 13 1983; [1983] 1QB 687), who had held that the ants, Atlantic Maritime Co. and owners of cargo on the ship Garden City, were entitled to all sums paid into court by the plaintiffs and accrued interest

Mr Geoffrey Brice, QC and Mr Lloyd Lloyd for the plaintiffs; Mr Richard Aikens for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that on April 27, 1978 the plaintiffs commenced a limitation action in respect of liability incurred as a result of a collision on March 19, 1969 between the plaintiffs vessel Zaglebic Debrowskie and the defendants' vessel Garden City. Next day they paid into court £692,900.

At that date the limitation figure At that date the limitation figure by reference to the vessel's tonnage was £395,341. The balance of the total sum, namely £297.559, represented interest on the limitation figure from the date of collision to April 30, 1978 at 8.25 per cent. At the plaintiffs' request per cent. At the plaintiffs' request the total amount was placed on the total amount was placed on short term investment account.

There was nothing in that legislation relating to the payment of interest although there had been in the Responsibility of Shipowners On March 2, 1982 judgment was given in the limitation action. It was ordered: that the plaintiffs' liability in respect of the specified claims should not exceed £395,341 with For the purpose of crystallizing the amount of the statutory limit to the liability of the shipowner, the

In November 1982 the registrar ordered that the total sum originally paid in be paid out and distributed to the various defendants in specified proportions. No order was with regard to the interest which had accrued on that total sum in the short term investment account. That interest had reached a figure of £534,904 by November 30. 1982 and continued to rise. The defendants claimed the whole of

The plaintiffs contended that at the date of a decree in a limitation action the defendants were entitled to the limitation sum plus simple interest to that date from the date of

was greater the court would take the rate in force at the time of its term investment account

compound interest and the court had no jurisdiction to award The primary purpose of section 1(4) of the 1958 Act seemed to be an attempt to harmonize the new compound interest. In the present case the simple interest element of limitation basis of assessment with the original figure paid in had itself rules of court which permitted a parly to pay money into court.
Without the provisions of section been earning compound interest. Mr Justice Parker said that the I(4) a person wishing to pay into court would have no idea what sum award of interest was discretionary and it therefore followed that the

fate of any interest earned upon interest paid into court was also a it enabled a shipowner to know with certainty his ultimate liability-but that was not necessarily an unmixed blessing. If the rate went However, he said that the question was not one of awarding down he might well regret having interest but deciding upon the destination of interest in fact earned upon money paid into court with the clear intention of discharging the plaintiff's maximum obligation

in court was not treated as belonging person claiming damages. He could take out the money in court although if he delayed in doing so leave was required. He did not at the same time take

out any interest which had accrued. The interest, if any, belonged to the rson who had paid the money in. However it was submitted that there were peculiar features in a limitation action and the jurisdiction of the Admiralty Court which gave a special status to money paid in. In a limitation action it was the in a limitation action it was the practice to order that the limitation decree should take effect from payment into court of the ascertained limited sum plus interest thereon from the date of the collision. Thereafter the fund was available for the claimants and so

was interest earned upon it.

However, although the funds
might then be said to "belong" to
the claimants it did not follow that
the same could be said of money paid into court.

The defendants by contesting the claim were in effect rejecting the fund and denying that the plaintiff had validly constituted it as a fund

His Lordship could find no support for the defendants' contensupport for the detendants conten-tion that they were entitled to compound interest upon the total sum paid into court. However, they claimed alternatively that they were entitled to simple interest upon that

They submitted that once the money had been paid into court the plaintiffs had divested themselves of any further interest in it and it constituted a limitation fund which should be dealt with in the same way as the court treated the total fund when it was paid in following

It was argued that once payment in had been made there was no hanism in the 1958 Act or in the Rules of the Supreme Court for repayment to a plaintiff.

His Lordship could not accept that argument in so far as the Rules of the Supreme Court were concerned; see Order 22 and Order 25 rule 24

There was no obligation on the

plaintiffs to pay in a sum of money in respect of interest in order that the payment in might be treated as effective for determining the date of conversion rate when the figure had to limitation

to regard the amount paid in as constituting immediately a limitation fund to be dealt with in the same way as the fund ultimately brought into court following a

The payment in provided money from which such a fund might be constituted if and when the limitation figure was determined. Section 1 (4) of the 1958 Act did not provide a mechanism for payment into court (prior to limitation decree) of a "limitation fund". It provided a person who wished to into court with the means of determining the amount which he might effectively pay in. The conclusion of his Lordship

entitled to the limitation figure plus simple interest up to the date of the decree and no more. He would allow the appeal on that issue.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that if the defendants had accepted the money which the plaintiffs paid into court in the limitation action they would have had the use of the money from that date and could have invested it at compound interest if they chose to

The defendants, however, decided not to take the money and to fight the limitation action in the hope of recovering higher damages. But they lost. His Lordship could not see why

the defendants should receive a windfall sum by awarding them interest on the interest element contained in the payment into court. The sums involved in the court. The sums involved in the present case were very large and it would be wrong for the shipowner to lose a huge sum of interest because his lawyers adopted a cautious approach and included interest in the payment into court, which the shipowner was under no obligation to do

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that in a limitation action there was no legal basis, for concluding that by making the payment into court the plaintiffs somehow divested themselves of any claim to part of the interest which had accumulated

upon that payment.

The plaintiffs were entitled to direct that the money should be placed on short term investment account so as to maximise their navment into court as an asset which would be available to them if their plea of limitation should fail, without thereby abandoning any right to the assessment of their ultimate liability in the limitation action, whether that might be higher or lower than the fund in court at

that time. The plaintiffs' payment into court of the interest of £297,559 in addition to the principal sum of £259,341 was not required. It would have sufficed if they had paid in the principal sum alone. It followed that discretionary grounds for the judge's decision to award the whole of the fund, including all the accumulated interest, to the defendants could not be supported.
Solicitors: Elborne Mitchell & Co;

Waltons & Morse, Holman Fenwick & Willan, Clyde & Co.

Time runs from date of award not breach

Agromet Motoimport v Maul-den Engineering Company (Beds) Ltd

Before Mr Justice Otton [Judgment delivered April 11] On an action to enforce an award. or on an application under section 26 of the Arbitration Act. 1950 or section 3(1) of the Arbitration Ac

1975 for leave to enforce an award as if it were a judgment, the cause of action accrued, for the purposes of section 7 of the Limitation Act 1980, when the party against whom the award had been made failed to honour the award, not when the breach of contract to which the award related had occurred Mr Justice Otton so held in the Queen's Bench Division, dismissing

an appeal, which had been heard in chambers, by the defendant, Maulden Engineering Company (Beds) Lid, from an order of Mas Prebble who on August 1, 1983, had refused to set aside an order which had granted the plaintiff, Agromer Motoimport, liberty to enforce in the same manner as a judgment an arbitration award made against the defendant in 1980.

Mr George Newman, QC and Mr Terence Walker for the defendant: Mr Roger Buckley, QC for the plaintiff.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the defendant had contended that an action to enforce, or an application for leave to enforce in the same manner as a judgment, an award would be statute-barred, by virtue of section 7 of the 1980 Act, unless it had been commenced within six years of the breach of contract which had given rise to the arbitration, and in support of that contention had referred the court to the judgment of Lord Justice Slesser in Braner Oeltransport GbmH v Drewry ([1933] 1 KB 753, 764) and to F.J. Bloemen Rty Ltd v City of Gold Coast Council [[1973] AC

He had however acknowledged that there was a divergence of academic opinion on the point, and both counsel had agreed that that quite fundamental question had never been decided

basis of an action on an award or of an application for leave to enforce an award in the same manner as a judgment was quite independent of and distinct from the original breach of contract reflected in the

There was an implied term in the agreement which contained the arbitration clause that any award would be honoured once it had been made. The defendant's failure to honour the arbitrator's award had been a breach of that implied term and only when that breach had occurred had the cause of action which was the basis of the application for leave to enforce

If the defendant's contention were correct, it would have the surprising result that an award made more than six years after the breach to which it related would be unenforceable unless the parties had issued protective writs within the limitation period and before the award had been made, and it was doubtful whether the courts would

entertain such litigation.

Lord Justice Slesser in Drewry case had left that question open and nothing in his judgment constrained the court to reach the conclusion for Further, on the ordinary and natural construction of section 7 of the 1980 Act. "cause of action" meant the failure to honour the arbitration

The plaintiff's failure to comply strictly with the requirements of Order 73, rule(3) (b) of the Rules of the Supreme Court in making its application for leave to enforce the application for leave to enforce the award was an irregularity but was not fatal to the application. The plaintiff would have to remedy the irregularity at its own expense in order to succeed.

principle why the defendant should be entitled to a stay pending the outcome of other litigation involving the parties, in view of the plaintiff's mordinate delay in seeking to enforce the award, it would not be unjust to grant such a

never been decided.

His Lordship was satisfied that the approach adopted in Mustill & Williams & Co. Bedford: Amhurst.

Commercial Arbitration Brown, Martin & Nicholson.

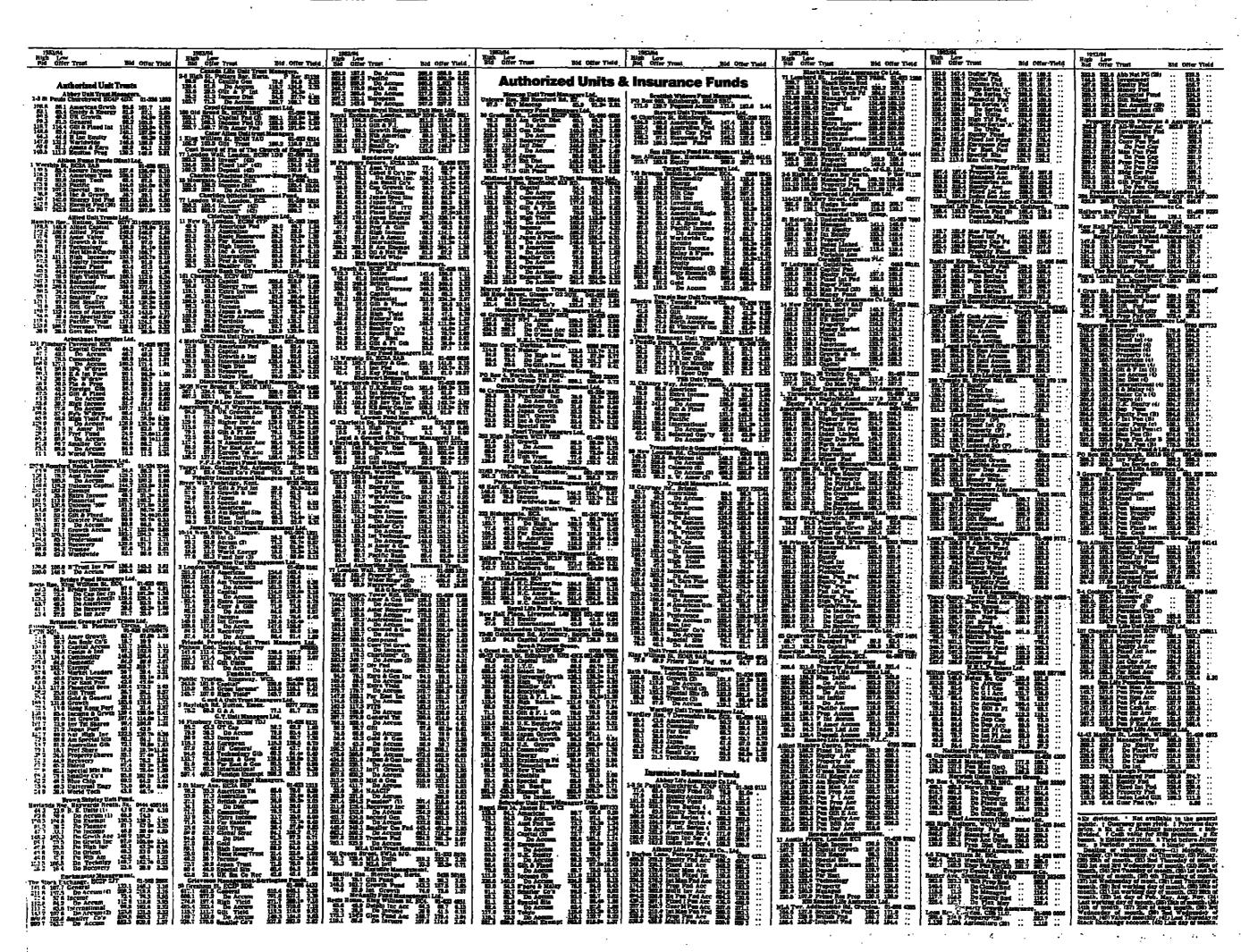
Special care required over search warrants

Bayliss v Hill and Another

Mr Justice Hirst, when giving judgment for the defendants on a claim for damages for slander and malicious process, commented in the Queen's Bench Division on April 12, that the search warrant procedure was a necessary adjunct to investigating and detecting crime.

HIS LORDSHIP said the institution of that procedure was very important as it secured a right of

entry into a person's home. Consequently, it behaved the senior ranks of the police force to proceed with special care before invoking the procedure. in particular to ensure that reliable evidence was available to support an application for a executing a warrant to perform their duty with consideration and care. Both senior and junior officers involved in the present case had measured up to their duties in an



A French revolution: Page 24

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by MATTHEW MAY

Guide to holiday courses: Page 25

You have ways of making it talk

nch Division

A voice-driven financial spread-sheat for the IBM PC has been launched by the Micro Technology Group (MTG). Users will be able to do the standard "what-if" analy-ses, enter data and specify alterations all by voice.
The package, called Scratchped

with Voicedrive, requires a series of words to be read through three times in order to learn an individual's voice pattern. The voice file is then loaded into the computer's memory each time. voice life is then between the use computer's memory each time a particular individual wants to run the system. The package can be instructed to listen for both the closest and the second-closest match. MTG envisages the system will be of most use to people calling

BRIEFING

off information, requiring "hands off" control in demonstrations or meetings, for use by the disabled and for those who just don't like keyboards. The software requires 1284 of less memory and with a 128K of user memory and with a Tecmar voice recognition card will cost £995

Voice recognition starting to appear on telephone systems. Thorn Ericsson's new systems, morn brack a facility called PRINA. This Personal voice Recognition with Name call Access can connect callers to the desired extension by saying the person's name. The names of people most often called can be placed into the system's library. Each name is then recognized and associated with the relevant extension number and the call automatically connected.

The NEC Corporation of Japan claims to have developed the world's fastest 64K static ram chip. This computer memory chip has a capacity for the storage of 64,000 pieces of information, and needs 40 nanoseconds (a billionth of a second) for access, compared with 100 to 200 nanoseconds for ordinary 64K static ram chips. The company is to ship samples of the latest computer memory product in June to prospective clients. Price: 15,000 yeл (£44) each.

20 Ured

all ants

A new range of low-cost printers has been announced by Epson (pictured) which already holds a large share of the market in low-medium cost dot matrix machines. The smallest, the P-40 selling at just over £100, uses thermal printing and is able to print at a speed of 45cps across 20, 40 or 80 columns. Running from



rechargeable batteries, it should a popular buy for the home user, coming with either serial or parallel connections.

Moving upwards, the P-80 thermal transfer printer will sell at £184, and can be used with both plain and thermal paper. The JX-80 is a colour printer, which, using the same commands as the popular FX-80, will produce up to seven colours from a four colour cartridge ribbon. It will sell for £644.

The finals of The Times had hierocomputer Challenge take, place tommorrow at the Holiday Inn. Marble Arch, where the Minister of Information Technology, Mr Kenneth Baker, will noigy, Mr Nenneri Baker, will present the prizes. Judging will take place throughout the day as the 10 finalists give practical demonstrations of their projects. Competitors were asked to provide a micro computer project involving a novel and socially useful idea.

US and Europe clash on transfer tech Technology transfer is in the news again (see article at right) inspired by an American microchip industry whose paronia about the Russians' acquiring US products is matched

only by its revulsion of its home market embracing Japanese technology in preference to its own. Technology transfer via Europe to the Soviet Union was one of the principal issues in Europe last week. The European Industry Commissioner, Viscount Davignon, claimed that Europe was heading for a major confrontation with the US over the

The commissioner said at a conference at Knokke, Belgium, on European-American cooperation that We are going into a major fight with the United States ... which will make chicken-feed of our agriculture dispute". It is a theme with much support in Europe. Davignon himself has been active in trying to rally the European high-technology sector into one formidable army to compete with the Japanese and the Americans.

Davignon is the champion of the ESPRIT programme, the £850m fiveyear project. The programme name is the acronym for European Programme for Research and Development in Information Technologies. By the end of the project in 1989 European partnerships in high-technology research will have been merged between the giants of Europe - at least, that is the hope.

The theory and the reality are different. The difficulty arises in trying to decide what is European

technology and what is from Japan or the United States. When building a communication satellite in Europe, would not a substantial amount of the original technical work have been done in America? When building a computer or microelectronic telecommunications systems would not the components come from the United States, Japan or some other offshore manufacturing base in the Far East? The answer to both questions is yes.

The world of high technology is increasingly coming to rely on a free flow of technological skills and research. There is no product manufactured anywhere in the world whose content is the result only of local effort, either in research or

assembly, Mr Kasper Cassani, president of IBM Europe, said in Paris last week that tightening further the expert licensing controls, as urged by the US Defence Department, would do little to promote international trade, IBM. though unique because of its commanding position in the computer market, is nevertheless a good example of a multinational harnessing same technology in different locations around the globe in order to

manufacture for a world market.

The company found itself the centre of a political dispute when it had to remind its UK customers that any subsequent resale of product to Eastern Europe would require another export licence from the US authorities. IBM's roots and style are still American but it has prided itself on having a number of manufacturing

subsidiaries around the world. European manufacturing bases on IBM are supposed to be European companies, hence the conflict. The group has shown interest in playing an active role in the Espirit programme, which could further complicate the issue. What is clear is that it is becoming

increasingly difficult to be chauvinistic about the origins of certain technologies, the ownership of the companies that use them and how to define a locally made product.

But the US Department of Commerce is trying. It is particularly keen on restricting the flow of American

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone technology, fearful that it may fall

into the "wrong" hands.
The US administration wants present restrictions to be even more rigid. IBM which submitted its response 10 days ago was opposed to the new restrictions. According to an IBM spokesman: "IBM believes that the proposals are misdirected and will not be effective in achieving their intended purpose. The existing regulations have worked satisfactory for many years. Those few diversions that have taken place resulted from criminal actions that no regulations extraterritorial application of national laws can only have an adverse affect

on international trade and business volumes".

The issue has caused a backlash from Britain which is determined to retain their sovereignty and not be dictated to by American bureaucrats. The sears are still visible on both sides from skirmishes over the Soviet pipline embargo imposed by the

Americans.
The British preferred to retain their independence, much to the disgust of the Americans. The decision to approve export from Britain is based on three elements: strategic, where the Ministry of Defence advises; diplomatic when the Foreign Office is advise; and economic, which is the province of the Department of Trade

and Industry.

Ironically, but for a different reason. ICL, Britain's largest computer manufacturer, found itself slightly embarrassed last week over technology transfer. Not that it was aplogizing, but it was conscious that its actions required a litttle explanation, if not justification. It bought Japanese in prefernce to British.

The company had been rescued from certain bankruptcy in the spring of 1981 after accumulating £50m losses. The Government had wavered for weeks over what to do with the company but appeared determined to ensure that the British Information Technology Industry had a flagship. Without a significant indigenous computer manufacturing base, it was believed, there could not be a credible UK industry in information technology.

And the Government, as one of the primary users of ICL machines, would have written off millions of pounds worth of machinery and about the same amount again having to

replace them.

a big way.

A new management team - Robb Wilmot as managing director and Christophor Laidlaw (now knighted) as chairman - was appointed that spring with a brief to keep the company affoat and transform its high-technology product strategy. The company paid off 5,000 of its workers at a cost of millions and received loan guarantees from the government to keep it liquid, while making a series of deals with overseas manufacturers to increase its product

base. This was technology transfer in

But that was in the bad days. Now, they are ordering products from Japan Last week the company announced that its new supermarket checkput system was designed by ICL but the terminals and the laser readers were made for the group in Japan in preference to Britain. Was not the idea of revamping ICL to produce a healthy computer manufacturing base

The components are internationally sourced as are the markest they seek. Europe, particularly Britain is dependent on that international trade Davignon is right. Europe and the US could be in danger of having a conflict of major proportions if a proper solution to technology transfer is not

Sh...the following may be a US secret

By Kevin Cahill

director of the CIA. William Casey, told an audi-ence in Silicon Valley earlier this month that the ClA had identified 300 companies in the West, including some in the UK, which were illegally exporting high technology to Eastern Europe. This led to immediate allegations that the CIA had been operating secretly in the UK, allegations repeated by Paddy Ashdown. MP for Ycovil, in Parliament last Friday, The CIA acknowledge that there are UK companies among the 300,

The Government has yet to explain just how the CIA got all this information on British companies: no doubt Mr Casey's allegations combined with revelations by Richard Perles, the US Assistant Secretary of Defence for International Security, that the UK has launched its own intelligence efforts into this area will add to the tensions. Delays to computer shipments from the US continue to increase as the Pentagon gets its teeth into the powers recently granted to it by President Reagan to supervise the issue of export licences.

Nato is facing one of the severest tests yet of its cohesion as the row over computers between the United States and the members of the Alliance worsens.

The cause of the tension is simple. The Reagan Adminis-tration, as part of its increasingly hard-line attitude to the Soviet Union, has moved suddenly on the leakages of information about even simple micros to East European countries. The methods used by the administration to enforce its will are multiple. The "export denials list" is a

document produced by the US Department of Commerce. It lists those companies and individuals who are denied US export privileges and access to US technology. It has no force of law in the UK although a number of UK companies and individuals do appear in it. But the document appears as

an output under the US Export Administration Acts. which. much to the chagrin of alliance governments, gives the US the right to impose US laws over Continued on next page

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Piracy: fightback begins

By David Guest

Software manufacturers are in ing to hit back at people pirating software which, they claim, is losing the industry £100m a year. They have been stung into action partly by an unexpected contraction in their hitherto-lucrative business.

The illegal copying of programs was for some time largely the province of amateurs casual cassette copiers. But now the industry fears that wellorganized, high volume operators have moved in and though the main target of pirates is frivolous computer games, the theft of ideas is now being treated as serious indeed. For the first time, the police

are becoming involved: several investigations are under way throughout the country. Meanwhile the scarch for a technique that will make software "uncopiable" goes on.
The nature of the problem is

illustrated by the fact that two of the companies contemplating legal action have themselves taken action to protect their copyrights. Microdeal, a software com-

pany based in St Austell, issued a device known as a "dongle" with its latest game. Without the dongle the game cannot be played, making a copy of the game alone useless. Unfortunately for honest users the dongle can add as much as £1.50 to the cost of a same. Software Projects of Liver-

pool includes a colour-coded chart with its bestseller, Jet Set Willy. The game, as the player: approaches it on a microcom-puter, is prefaced by a question which requires the information on the chart to answer - no chart, no answer, and hence no game. To copy the program alone is not enough, the chart must also be copied, and the law as it relates to the copyright



printed material is clearer his earlier method but it should than it is about software. within weeks of the

game's release, advertisements have appeared in weekly trade sue pirates to the courts, papers offering for sale a means Two recent developments of sidestepping the chart and thus making high-volume copying possible.

inconveniences besides the designed determination of computer users to overcome any technodeveloment of anti-piracy techniques. Jim Lamont of tape-duplication company, JLC overdue action. But his own expenses. best effort on the software protection front lies on the cutting-room floor outlawed by the Patent Office and the Ministry of Defence as representing a possible threat to national security.

Mr Lamont reacted to the interest by the Ministry of Defence in his technique with disbelief but now he phlegmatically accepts that the approach led only into a cul de sac. He has put into production an carlier attempt to curb copiers, by licensing a technique called Imprint 2 to tape duplicators. This is not as comprehensive as

stop casual copying and will provide evidence of copying where software producers pur-Two recent developments

concentrate on this expensive aspect of bringing the problem under control. A Bristol in-Such attempts to stop piracy surance company, Halsey and at source are dogged by other Partners, now offers a policy to help aggrieved software houses exact legal retribution by covering part of funding. logical barrier. A leader in the the costs. In a similar context The Software Registry was This aims to strengthen legal Data, might take personal credit protection for software and to for spurring the industry into its assist companies with legal

> The initiatives are, however, taking place-independently of each other. Mr Lamont warned last week: "The main thing to bear in mind is that none of us stands a chance unless we work together. One possible means of

coordinating the software industy's counter-attack lies with the Guild of Software Houses (GOSH). GOSH established a sub-committee last week to investigate piracy. Its chairman, Rod Cousens, admitted that software houses had been taking a "relaxed" attitude. But he said the problem was not intractable.

Looking up: Fortune predicts profits this year

By Maggie McLening

Fortune Systems, the United States 16/32-bit micro-computer manufacturer, is out to prove its critics wrong. Its newly appointed vice-president marketing. Bob Ruebel, claims the company will break even this quarter and make a profit later in the year, after radical changes in senior management and the introduction of new products.

Formed in 1980 by three former employees of Ital, the United States corporation that crashed with record debts a few years ago Fortune Systems was nioneer of workstations based on Motorola's 16/32-bit 68,000 processor. The Fortune 32:16 was one of the first commwercial micros to support a version of the Unix operating system from AT & T, now fast becoming an industry standard. and as such attracted generous

When Fortune Systems went public a year ago, it raised \$100m (about £67m) but went on to make a net loss of \$15m (£.7) per share) in 1983, lavishing \$12m on research and development with little to show for it. Delivery delays put the company under extreme pressure from customers in the autumn, leading to the resignation of its founder-president. Gary Friedman (who is believed to retain some shares), In November.

Other resignations followed, one of the most recent being that of UK managing director Bill McPherson, until about 40 per cent of top management had changed. Mr Friedman's cofounders, however, Homer Dunn and David Van Den Berg, remained to work under the new president. James Campbell, Fortune stresses that it now has the entrepreneurs under control, as well as its finances.

Mr Reubel said that Fortune's problems stemmed from over-ambitious targets and promising too much too soon. a lesson the current management admits was learnt the hard He added: "Our new policy is

that we will announce the conception when the baby is bouncing on our knee." He is rejuctant to discuss release dates for any new products at all, beyond saying that large disks are under evaluation and an upgrade of the For:Pro operating system to the latest version of Unix: System V "cannot be

The release of some of the new products promised, such as the enhanced operating system, IBM communications facilities and an upgraded word processing package, has helped to give Fortune an indicated 40 per cent growth rate, according to Mr Reubel.

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France, May 9-12 Compiled by Personal Computer

Snore no more

Microcomputers can improve the quality of life even while we are asleep, according to TechnoProduct Resources, an Australian firm. At the Hanover Fair last week, the company demonstrated an anti-sport

"Quiet Nite" determines which of two people in bed is snoring and returns the offender to gentle sleep. Quiet Nite has two microphones, one on each pillow, linked to microcomputercontrolled circuitry designed to recognize the rasp-like noises nd detect which microphone is picking them up. The device uses the microphone to emit a special high-frequency signal which, while not noticeable, triggers the snorer's snb-conmaking the disturbance. After continual use, this is said to teach the snorer to stop snoring The neatly styled device is 2ft long by 1.5m square, and fits on the bed head.

UK events

London Computer Fair, Central Hall, Westminster, SWI, April Solihull Conterence Centre, Bir-mingham, April 20-22 ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, London N22, April 28

Computer, Business Systems & Communication Equipment Exhibitions, Micro City, Bristol Exhibition Centre, Amy 15-17 DEC User Show, Cunard Interna-tion Hotel, London W6, May 15-17 May 19

Apple '84, Fulcrum Centre, Slough May 24-26 Overseas Computerized Office Equipment Exhibition, Rosemont USA, May 1-

Compec Europe, Centre Inter-

national Rogier, Brussels, May 8

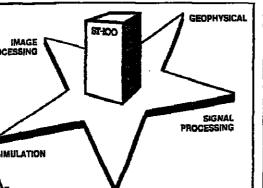


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banking revolution takes off

up some business uses of computers and have never really warmed to home terminals. But they lead Europe in applying computer technology to the bank and retailing sectors. Several French banks now offer sophisticated home banking services using com-puter links with their branches. Some are even opening un-staffed automatic banks and many are involved in shopping without cash. The French Post Office (PTT) is also a leader in the field with a network of Minitel computers. It is in-tended that the Minitels will eventually replace every telephone directory in the country, with the first three million of them expected in service by the The PTT is letting space on

the system to banks, mail-order firms and any other organiza-tion that wants to offer services in homes or offices.

The banks, themselves, are

pinning their hopes on "smartcards" computerized credit cards which, their advocates believe, have a vast market potential among the 97 per cent of French adults with bank

accounts.

Though they look just like ordinary credit cards, powerful microchips embedded in them can record their owners' bank details, enabling them to pay for the cards of goods without cash, cheques or other cards. The shopkeeper is credited directly for a sale by feeding the card into a special computer terminal linked to the banks. The "smart-card" has been undergoing trials in three cities - Caen, Lyon and Blois.

Besides paying the bills, the cards can be used in public

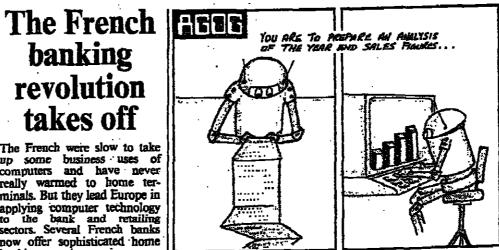
telephone booths, to open security doors and do many other jobs. In Paris, University Number Seven has given each first-year student a "smartcard" on which is entered a full record of the student's univer-

Worms offer the most sophisticated service, costing from 1,000 francs (about £85) a month upwards. Clients can consult two weeks' accounts on Minitels or their own computers at any time, find a cheque by its number or get detailed information on ex-change rates or gold and silver prices. CCF's Minitel service. launched last December, is free and gives basic account infor-mation and the chance of doing some transactions and calling up simpler financial data. In 1979 BPL was the first French bank to open automatic branch with

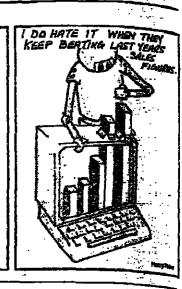
nployees. Other voices, however, raise fears about the increasingly remote operation of French banks because of the new technology. They invoke concern over not only the likely fall in bank employment but also

customer's account and possible

loss of confidentiality.







The other big question about the miners

There is general agreement among experienced observers that the characteristics of computing are such that we can point to the industries that are not coming back as providers of mass employment with people acting as machines.

For a country like Britain that list is awesome. It includes the mass production of motor vehicles and the engineering production around them, steel, basic chemicals, agriculture, shipbuilding, electrical engineer, consumer electronics and even computer and associated peripherals production.

So should a dangerous occupation like coal mining be allowed to continue as a provider of large-scale employment? Without becoming involved in the argument between the unions and the coal board, it would seem that at the large-scale employment level coal mining is dangerous, dirty and still in large part muscle-depen-

Should we not join the science fiction writers and as a social objective look forward to the time when mining is almost fully automated? In Tokyo, two years ago, I discussed with senior electronics industry executives what the next five to ten years would bring. The

following ideas came up. First, for the industrialized countries, the trend to multina-tional operations was now going one step further, towards global operations. If the economics of operations were such that a company in these mass industries required few people in a particular country, it could still end up globally employing quite

The world had learned to cope with IBM and the other half a dozen large scale global operators but it had done so primarily because they were not the norm though they were increasingly likely to become so.

Speculative thinkers in the US had postulated the next

stage as the global product. And that fits in with recent Japanese industrial evolution.

over security of access to a really at the apex of a pyramid of quite costly equipment, plant

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ned by age and experience of the succe constraints by age and experience of the successors equipment of Applications (giving details of education and experience and the names of two referees) should be sent so as to arrive by 31 May 1984 to Dr D. Sincleir, Department of Nuclear Physics, Keble Road, Oxford, OX1 SRH, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Rex Malik continues his series on the social consequences of computing with a look at the problems of global operations

What computerised processes do is to change economic equations. If you take out people and substitute machines, you do a large number of things. including changing the account-ing relationship between capital

ing relationship between capital and running costs.

The implications of this are considerable. What you do by making industry capital-intensive and highly dependent on digital electronic systems and processes is to change the timing when major costs. timing when major costs are incurred. The substitution of program-

mable electronics for people might lead you to think it would give the ability to handle greater complexity, improve speed, reliability and increase the flexibility of production, leading to product flexibility. But the Capital, plant, pro-

cess know-how and supporting skills are such that it is more and more difficult for new nations to join in. The time to put a programme together and get the marketing organized seems to be stretching out. This in turn probably means

that a nation expecting to be globally successful in product X and its successors, say early in the next century, had better start getting itself organized now – indeed in some areas it might already be too late.

Given this, is it possible then that the world of the near future is one in which countries build perceived national traits? The Americans might well live on and off the export of advanced electronics, agricultural products and Dallas; the French on train sets, wine and haute couture; the Japanese on mass market electronics and cars and the British on financial dealings, The Jewel in the Crown and its successors, and

software. In a global market with global operations, foreigners' beliefs about other nationals character-istics were if no all important, certainly enough to seriously impact investment decisions.

But will people and poli-ticians accept these restrictions on their independence as global operations in manufacturing became more and more the

What looked like specialisation writ large might make economic sense, but it was going to be difficult for proud countries accustomed by history to doing it all, or nearly all, themselves.

If mass production in the traditional employment industries is in decline almost everywhere where are the rising industries, the job providers of

War on pirates

Continued from previous page US technology wherever it is Two years ago ICL was fined \$15.000 (about £10.000) on the basis of the same art. ICL had shipped to South Africa as part of a British built and properly UK export-licensed computer, a disk unit from the US.

Two weeks ago the subsidiary of Sweden's largest telecom munications company was forced to pay a \$1m fine to the US Department of Commence for exporting an air traffic control system with about 9 per cent US componentry to Rus

At a private meeting with UK computer executives recently the US Ambassador, while apparently seeking a solution to the problem, pointed out that as US law stands. ICE should have ICL computer because most of

its equipment contain some its equipment contain some its components, from the factory in Manchester to a customer anywhere in the UK.

One of the regulations, based on the 1974 definition of a computer, means that anyone leaving Britain with an American microprocessor drives. microprocessor driven watch or a computer toy such as an arcade game for which no export licence has been issued 5 echnically breaking the law.

In a recent television conference with European journalists. Richard Perle, said that the US was now using Apple II, with standard software, to target nuclear weapons.

The implication in the remainder of Perle's speech was that the Apple II should be licensed for movement to the Allies, and embargoed to Eastern Europe.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS A new chance for the data man

By Geoffrey Ellis

Those golden days for people working in data processing, may soon be gone forever. But, says an industry expert, if a DP manager bends with the winds that are sweeping through company corridors, whole new areas of responsibility could be there for the taking.

These views are shared by many others including Ron Yearsley, a director of B. I. S Applied Systems, who has often put forward his vision of an

ndustry undergoing change. He sees a "Tower of Babel" growing up as a result of the proliferation of micros in the office with each of them 2 coffin nail in the DP manager's professional position,

Previously large organiza-tions have moved the DP department to separate sites, ostensibly to centralize the computing power, but in reality to isolate what was seen by management as a rabble of slightly eccentric individuals who surrounded themselves with computer gobbledegook.

The time has come, says Mir Yearsley, for all of this to change. Today's DP manager must make positive moves to become integrated in the man-

JOB SCENE

pany and shed the image of a 'boiler-room man", untrusted by the board to make managerial decisions. Instead, hemust make plans to become a company man, even to the extent of attending business management courses. Another danger is that of the Emma

The chairman has seen his daughter Emma using her home computer. He realizes that it is, in fact, child's play and this eopardizes the position that has been built up by the DP manager. This is linked with another problem.

There is a welcome move by software and hardware suppliers to open up channels of directly at management level, bypassing the old DP route, and with a subtle hint here, and a word there, the DP manager can soon find his credibility level disap-

With moves towards the de centralization of data processing and micros appearing on desks throughout the company, Mr Yearsley says that now is the time for the manager to seize the opportunity of wider involvement in company policy.

On screen for a learning holiday

By Peta Levi

Computer camps and courses have mushroomed in the last three years. A few are being held over Easter and many more in the summer holidays. How to choose from the enormous variety, find out what computers are available, how many people there will be to each computer, the staff pupil ratio and what the course will cover? in popular day and residential computer camps run along American lines for young people, providing a wide variety sporting and recreational activities and a few hours computing each day. The day camps" usually organize a pick-up service and anyone living in London or the South-

East is within reasonable reach of a day computer camp. If the whole family, or individual members, want to learn computing, universities such as Lancaster and Loughbo-rough and the Millfield Village of Education, run an enormous variety of courses for all ages and at different levels. Adults can know that they will be looked after. Millfield, one of the first to start computer courses (1978) will open this year a computer college offering half-day courses (£36), and allday courses (£78) for enthusiasts with residential fees extra.

It runs from July 23 to Aug 17.

One of the best camps for any nee is Computer Park 84 at irendon Hall, Northamptonshire, run by two computer bull's. Alan Carter and Peter Tilsley. Anyone over the age of 10 is welcome. This is one of the few courses where you can, week (9 am to 9 pm) on a computer of your choice: there are also recreational facilities. the computer rooms for lunch midnight.

micros linked on an Econet 25 processors. Apart from Basic. Westerham, Kent, they can computer languages taught are Logo. Pascal. Forth, Lisp. Pilot. Many handicapped people Bcpl and machine codes 6502. Z80 and 6809. Beginners join an intensive two-day crash course which enables them to participate in the wide range of workshops. These include one on expert systems - useful for applications as diverse as

Among a whole range of of radio links, and control people's courses, computing

medical diagnosis and horse

racine



Smiles all round from boys at a Dolphin computer camp. This year 10,000 children are expected to join

selection of robot arms. It runs from July 28 to Aug 18 with seven nights costing £189.

Five diverse courses, some for all ages, are organized on Southampton University cam-pus by Dr & Mrs Lionel Wardle. Families can enjoy if you wish, spend the entire campus recreational facilities while those who want can join a computing course including several for beginners, for GP's Two years ago they had to lock (July 16), for business and professional users (August 20) and at 9 pm, otherwise the and a structured course for children would skip lunch and school parties (who are offered stay at the computers until reduced rates, July 16 and August 27). Last year a new The 17 different micros course for the physically handi-available include 40 BBC capped had 400 applicants for micros linked on an Econet 25 places. This year, with help local area network (probably the from Kent Education Departpiggest Econet system outside ment and the headmaster and Acorn's office) and second staff of Valence School at

Many handicapped people are not disabled when it comes to handling a computer and the comparatively cheap micros open up many job possibilities. There are two million disabled in Britain; to spread knowledge of how computers can help them, the Wardles are organising courses for leachers of the physically handicapped, care Among a whole range of assistants and therapists, periphicals are a BBC buggy. (Weeks starting July 23 and telecommunications in the form August 6; for handicapped

technology, turtles, controlling a courses and teachers computing lathe. mixing liquids and a courses the cost is £132.25; for business and professional courses £316.25).

> are popular, as they offer a variety of computing and micro-electronic courses combined with many recreational facilities. Three organizations, with a total of 14 camp locations within reach of London or the South-East, offer pick-up transport for an additional charge of between £12.50 and £15 a week.

Camp Aldenham, a day camp for five to 13 year-old boys and girls at Aldenham School, Elstree, offers the nine to 13 year-olds 11/2 hours a day of either a computer or a microelectronics course under the supervision of Paul Buzzard, Aldenham School's head of micro-electronics. Staff ratio is one to five and each child has access to a BBC Acom Model B micro. It runs from July 23 to Aug 20 with prices from £99.

Dolphin Camps started in 1982 with financial assistance from the Dol's education unit Information Technology year. Last year 3.400 children attended and this year they expect 8,000 to 10,000. They run residential and day camps with 21/2 hours per day computing for eight to 16 year-olds. Each child has the use of a 48K Sinclair Spectrum or BBC micro (and possibly a Sinclair

QL), staff ratio is one to five. do simple programing in Basic or logo while more advanced For young people day camps children can learn Prolog. Forth, Pascal, advanced Basic and machine code. All can experiment with graphics. computer aided design, networks and word processing or

> Day computer camps at Brighton, Ascot, Sevenoaks, Roehampton, Barnet. Beaconsfield and (in the summer only) Woodford Green, weeks start from April 24, July 23 until August 31 at £91.43; some residential at £165.60. Halfterm (residential only) Gaveston Hall, Horsham Sussex from May 27 - 5 days at £97.69. 2 days at £42.49. Also for 11-16 year-olds there is a residential computer camp near Nantes, France 3 weeks at £395, 2 weeks

build a robot.

London. Camp Beaumont, started in 1981 by businessman Stewart Woley, is based on the American model with sporting and recreational activities as well as various computing courses. Most children learn beginners Basic or Logo or do intermedi-

at £295, one week at £190 with

inclusive transport to and from

The usual 21/2-hour computer session each day is available for 8-16 year-olds, with one child to a Commodore 64 or BBC micro and a staff ratio of 1 to 5. Day camps are at Windsor Godalming, Mill Hill, Brentwood, Westerham, Ashurstwood, Knutsford, Henley in Arden and Edinburgh, Weeks start from July 23 to August 25 at

Residential camps in East Sussex. Wiltshire. Cheshire, Edinburgh, London and the Lake District (£181.70 or £158.70 under canvas).
This year the Management

Centre. London, are holding three one-week courses for 18-25 year-olds in Dublin, Edinburgh and London. The aim is to give young people a computer grounding, whether for business, industry or the pro-fessions. Courses take place in July/Aug from 9 am to 5 pm Mon to Fri. cost £224.25. However, companies sending young employees on the course can reclaim £100 per person from the Manpower Services Commission.

Interest is increasing in the Logo language, conceived in the 1960s and largely developed by MIT and the Department of Artificial Intelligence, at the University of Edinburgh. The latter are again organizing courses for teachers, one for beginners, weeks starting July 23 and Aug 6, and an advanced course for people with experi-ence. (Residential cost £135, non-residential £80). All prices quoted are inclusive of VAT.

Lancaster University, Conference Office, University of Lancaster, LAI 4YW (0524 65201 ext. 4521)

Loughborough University, Centre for Extension Studies. University, Loughborough University LEII 3TU (0509 263171)

Milifield Village of Education Street. Somerset BA16 OYD Computer Park '84 25 Bridge

Street, Rothwell, Kettering, Northants NN14 2JW (0536) Learning at Leisure, Dr and Mrs Lionel Wardle, 37 Univer-sity Road, Southampton SO2 1TL (0703 558621)

Camp Aldenham, Aldenham School, Elstree, Herts, WD6

3AJ (779 7553 6131) Dolphin Activities Ltd. Churchway, London, NWI 1LT (01-387 5602)

Camp Beaumont, Beaumont House, 73 Upper Richmond Road, London SW15 2SZ (01-870 9866)

The Management Centre. Doughty Street, London WC1N 2PN (01-242 9210)

The Department of Artificial Intelligence, University of Edinburgh, K. R. Johnson, Forrest Hill. The University. Edinburgh, EH1 2QL (031 667 1011 Ex. 2497 or 2480)

A way to improve your program

By Rory Johnston Everyone involved with computers knows how horrendously expensive software develop ment is. As hardware costs fall. programmers' salaries rise and the systems they produce get more complex. It is estimated that the UK now spends £2 billion a year on writing program codes. But even after arduous coding, testing and debugging, costs do not end there: maintenance of programs (a cuphemism for fixing mistakes that crop up and making necessary alterations) is a continuing heavy burden and

Experts have long been convinced that the bulk of the serious faults in programs are caused not by errors in coding but by failures to get the specifications right at the beginning. Now, a formal method for making sure that a specification actually does describe what the customer wants is being brought out of the laboratory, in a campaign to get the computer industry to adopt it on a large scale.

can amount to haif the cost of a

The technique is called VDM, for Vienna Development Method, and has grown out of work started at IBM's laboratories in Vienna over ten vears ago. STC in the UK has been using VDM in-house for some time, and now the company's software house, STC IDEC, is launching a series of training courses and a consultancy programme to get the technique much more widely known in the industry.

VDM language

Peter Cropper, STC IDEC's nanaging director, describes VDM as a way of concentrating effort on "avoiding putting errors in rather than on taking them out." It could go a long way, he says, to saving the estimated £100m a year which is wasted in Britain each year through failure to produce good-quality software first time. Cropper has influential back-

ing in the form of David Talbot, director of software engineering activities at the government's Alvey Programme. Warmly greeting STC IDEC's initiative, Talbot says: "The analysis of requirements and the drawing up of specifications is the area where most projects go wrong, long before any code is



David Talbot: preventing



Professor Cliff Jones: a more structured way

VDM itself consists of a language, rather like a computer language, into which customer's requirements are translated. It owes much to the predicate calculus used in formal logic. One of the pioneers of VDM in the UK is Professor Cliff Jones of Manchester University, and he explains that while a nontechnical customer for software would not be expected to understand the language himself, it provides his technical staff with a more structured and rigorous way of interacting with

STC IDEC are quick to point out that VDM entails overheads and is most suited to the design of large, integrated systems that will be installed in many sites: one-off, fairly simple programs such as payroll probably would not benefit. At the moment the use of VDM is entirely manual but the company is developing program tools to help in its use: these will run on a large minicomputer of STC IDEC's own bureau machine.

Does VDM spell the end of programming as we know it? Definitely not says Professor Jones. It is a way of specifying what you want to do, not how you are going to do it, he points out; the how is still up to the program designers. Also, there are still plenty of things it cannot do at all - for instance handling parallelism. The researchers have a lot of work ahead of them yet.

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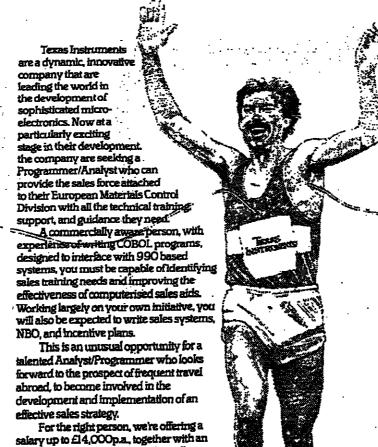
If you wish to discuss the post, please contact.
Mr. F.P. Verdon on Swindon 40101, extension 444.
For further information and an application form, to be returned by 11 May 1984, contact Mrs. A. B. Edwins, NERC Scientific Services, Holbrook House, Station Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN2 1EU. Tel: Swindon 40101, extension 503.

Natural Environment Research Council

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No boycott but Russians may still stay away

The Soviet Union yesterday boycott of the Moscow Olymdeclared that they would not pics in 1980 by finding fault boycott the Olympic Games in with every aspect of the games Los Angeles but might decide in Los Angeles. The press "not to attend". conference was intended to

Olympic Committee (NOC), Marat Gramov, at a press Soviet Union and other East conference here. "We will not buycout the games," he said.
"But we make a distinction Mr Gramov's objections to between the words boycott and

Mr Gramov's remarks, delivered after a special session of the Soviet Union's last week, appeared intended to keep the United States guessing about intentions up to the last minute. The sports chief said Moscow would make a final decision just before the June 2 deadline for filing entry registrations.

pation was in doubt because of what he called a series of American violations of the Olympic charter. He said that Russian athletes would only be sent to Los Angeles if the NOC were satisfied that "normal conditions" were being created

Western diplomats in Moscow said the Soviet Union appeared determined to gain revenge for the American

A deliberately ambigious heighten suspense and make statement on the Kremlin's aWashington worry that Mosintentions we delivered by the cow might really stay away. But chairman of the Soviet National most said they believe there was a large element of bluff and the

> the way the Games are being handled centred on formalities and the question of security for Soviet Union athletes. He declared that Washington was breaching Olympic rules by demanding that lists of participants be handed in to the United States embassy in Moscow "so that they can decide who will be allowed to attend and who will not be allowed to attend".

Mr Gramov's objections to

Embassy officials have said this is not the case. American missions all over the world were asking for lists of Olympic competitors but there was no question of vetting them or insisting they apply for visas, as Moscow has claimed. Under Olympic rules, the host country must admit participants only on presentation of papers from

TABLE TENNIS

England go

down after

28 years

From a Special Correspondent
Moscow

ATHLETICS

Boston's big draw is tradition

From Pat Butcher, Boston

The Boston Marathon may be having its problems - court cases over promotional rights, no pay to leading runners - but it is going to survive solely on something that no other "city" marathop has - tradition. The race is the oldest annual marathon in the world, instituted in 1897, in the wake of the successful late addition of a long distance race to the programme of the first modern Olympics in Athens, the previous year. This year's race, the 88th, puts the newcomers - New York's 14, and London fourth next month, back on the starting line.

The race has had many heroes -Clarence de Mar, who won seven times in the twenties and thirties. John A Kelley, who started running in 1934, won in 1935, and 1945, and was still running it in 1981, but recent history has been forged by its

Joan Benoit's superb run last year of 2 hours 22 mins 42 sees broke the previous world best by almost three minutes, but she owed something to the decision of Katherine Switzer, 17 years beforehand, to ignore the a number by putting only her England ranking list, was struggling to hold the Australians, 35 ahead on Australians, first impage, 882 initials on an entry form, but her initialities on an entry form, but her initialities was highlighted when Jock Semple, a race official, was bundled to the ground by Switzer's boy friend who was running with her, when Semple tried to rip off her number several miles into the race. Women's marathon running took

Miss Budd plans more competition

Zola Badd plans to run in the HFC United Kingdom champion-ships at Cwmbran, on May 27-28 and the Olympic trials at Crystal Palace on June 6. She intends to run the 1,500 metres at Cwmbran and the 1,500 metres at Cwantan and probably 3,000 metres at Crystal Palace. On Saturday she will compete as a guest over 1,500 metres in her club's match at Crawley, Miss Budd, her parents and her

coach, Peter Labuschague, met officers of the British Amateur ollicers of the British Amateur Athletics Board, Nigel Cooper and Maria Hartman, in London yester-day to discuss the future of the 17-year-old from South Africa who

Semple may have been painted as a villain, but his actions pale beside those of a villainess — one Rose Ruiz. In 1980, Ruiz was feted as the winner of the women's race. It was some days afterwards, seeing her photograph in a newspaper, that a some days afterwards, seeing her photograph in a newspaper, that a spectator reported that she had travelled on the subway with Ruiz to a station only a mile and a half from the finish. Two weeks later, the Boston Athletic Association, made amends to Jacqueline Gareau, the Rosson Athletic Association, made amends to Jacqueline Gareau, the Canadian back for dinner. Generally the Canadian back for dinner. Geoff Smith's attempt to win this year's race in a time that will ensure selection to Britain's Olympic warsh to the first division, group A Hungary to England 30. Sweden 3-1, Notway it Waises 3-1, Second division; group B Astria to Irainal 3-1, Notheriande by Canadian back for dinner the control of the

year's race in a time that will ensure selection to Britain's Olympic marathon squad, may be hampered by the torrential rain and wind in by the torrential rain and wind in Boston. But Jerry Nason, who covered this race for 50 years for The Boston Globe remembers the 1970 victory by Ron Hill, of Britain, in the then record time of 2, 10, 30 as the best he ever saw.

Sath round: Second division, group & Bulgaris bi finity 3-1; Newsyth round: Second division, group & Luxembourg bi Wales 3-0: Norway bi Spain 3-1; Second division, group & Belgium bi Ireland 3-1; Sugaris bi Scotland 3-1.

England suffered their most remarkable table tennis defeat ever when, exactly a year after finishing fourth and winning bronze medals in the world championships, the men were relegated to category two of the European championships here today.

It was the first time in the 28-year history of the event that it had

happened. The match that produced this dismal statistic was a 5-4 defeat to West Germany which came about despite three wins out of three for Desmond Douglas. But the match that made it likely was a disastrous

5-2 defeat to Norway.

It was also the first time that this had happened. When Douglas for once was taken by surprise – by the close to the table hitting of the much improved Erik Rasmussen – the dreadful lack of support for the English Open champion was pitifully exposed.

Carl Prean, the hero of the world championships, still has little confidence after the rule changes on serving and rubbers, and Graham Sandley, who has just taken over Prean's number two position in the with an injured back.

Even so, the feeling persisted that the defeat need not have occurred, had England not taken the match too lightly. Incredibly, Douglas was picked to play the second, fifth, and eighth matches, and that meant that the outstanding player was left high and dry at the end without even being able to get to the table to play his third encounter because England were already beaten.

The women, by contrast, had a comfortable time and were in line to finish fifth if they were to win their last match against either Sweden or Czechoslovakia.

Group wins over Finland and Denmark were followed by another against Romania in the play-offs with Alison Gordon, the new national champion, continues here recent good form with four wins out

Of Inve.

MOSCOW: European obsemplonships: Men's
Teasts: Fourth Round: First division Group A:
France bt England 5-3: Sweden bt Hungery 52: Bulgaris bt Norway 5-4. First division Group
B: Czechoslovskia bt Yugostevia 5-1; Soviet
Union bt Italy 5-0; Poland bt West Germany 52: Fifth Round: Second division Group B:
Holland bt Lusernburg 5-0; Switzerisnd bt
Portugal 5-0. First division Group A: Sweden
bt Bulgaris 5-1; France bt Hungery 5-2: Norway
bt England 5-2. First division Group B: West
Germany bt Italy 5-3; Yugostevia bt Soviet
Union 5-1; Czechoslovskia bt Poland 5-4.

ICE HOCKEY

Play-offs are hard work

The first game of the British play-offs, sponsored by Heineken, may have ruined Streatham's chances of reaching Wembley. The second was equally as dismaying for Ayr.

Murrayfield made a curiously supine start at the south London rink, conceding two goals to power-plays in the first nine minutes. But they looked spritely enough for the rest of the game, winning 5-3.

Three goals by Murphy in the space of two minutes and 10 seconds gave Ayr a 4-2 first-period lead at home to Durham. Subsequently, however, they failed to capitalize on power-play oppor-tunities and lost 7-6.

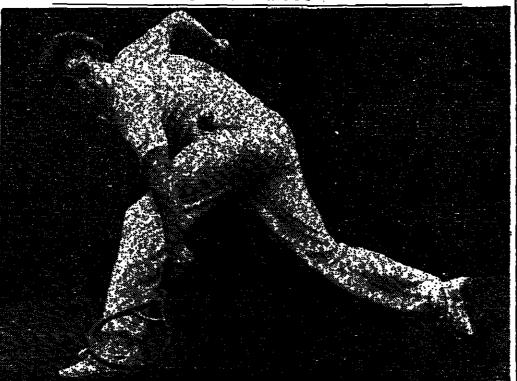
Streatham finished third in the premier division, Murrayfield fin-ished fifth. Ayr have lost only once at home in the league all season. But that is now history and, under this much criticized play-off formula, history becomes unimportant.

By Robert Pryce
tish play— A home defeat, a harsh penalty or
ken, may an injury at this stage could undo
hances of the work of a whole scane. Streatham were without Merkosky, who had returned to British Columbia for a friend's wedding and is still out there recovering from knee surgery. Three other Cana-dians - Kelland (Murrayfield), McNair (Durham) and Butler (Whitley Bay) - face the possibility of suspension during the May Day Wembley weekend after being sent off on Sunday.

Butler was especially aggricved after being cut across the nose by McNair's stick. That injury was the culmination of a derby game which became an untidy feud once Durham had taken a decisive lead.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFFS: Group At Streathern 3. Murrayfield 5: Murrayfield 5. Dundes 5. Group B: Ayr 6 (Murphy 4), Durham 7: Durham 15 (Crapper 4, Taley 4, Bernatt 3), Whittey Bay 4 (Whitahouse 3). Plast dist Southampion 5, Glasgow 5; Pitchmond 4, Gasnow 5.

TENNIS: BRITISH JUNIOR HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS



An unusual spectacle in the stadium itself w. that of sawdust being swept off he baselines are every changeover. The ball boys and ball girls voted Mike Bauer, of

California, the most popular player in the tournament. Bauer, whose

Wilander wins

Jacomo open tournament by beating his compatriot, Joakim Nystrom, 6-4, 6-2.

It took Wilander just under two

hours to defeat the long-legged, blond, Nystrom, who is Wilander's

closest friend on the professional circuit, Both Swedes hit strong two-handed backhands,

with Smith as Matthews was ill

remained unbeaten with a sturdy

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-38. BOWLING (to date): Colymore 7-3-16-0; Davis 11-1-34-2; Philip 4-0-22-0.

shrewd husbandry brought a surplus

Recently 45,000 letters went out in a direct mailing campaign seeking further support for the club, whose long-term ambitions is to make

1983 record: County championship: 4th.
NatiVest Bank troping: Lost in Second round.
Benson & Hedges Cup: Falled to quality for quarter-fined, John Payer League: 11th.
PLATING STAFF: D I Gower (captain), J P Agnew, J Addeon, J C Baldenstone, T J Boon, N E Briers, I P Butcher, I Cermiched, P B Cit.
R A Cobb, N G B Cook, G F Farris, Mt A Gamtant, M Haysman, K Higgs, G J Paraons, L B Taylor, J J Whitalian, and P Wiley.
Tomorrous-Middlesser.

More prize money

The National Westminster Bank have raised the prize money for this

year's cricket trophy to more than £40,000. They have announced an increase of £1,500 in prize money for teams in the final of the NatWest

Bank trophy at Lord's in September

2 races of the Dalmatia cup in Yugoslavia (John Nichols writes).

The series of six races, from port to port among the beautiful islands of the Dalmatian coast, is promoted by

CYCLING: Netherlands are a late addition to the 1984 Milk Race.

Although the two-week inter-national event in England and Wales clashes with their own race.

the Olympia tour, the Dutch made a late plen to be among the 11 teams. They last competed in 1982. FOOTBALL: The French inter-

national midfield player, Alan Giresse will be out of action for five weeks after pulling a thigh muscle in a league game on Saturday.

Grace Road a multi-sports centre.

Second Innings S B Smith c Charles b Devis.....

Organizers expect long-term benefits

It seems reasonable to estimate unusual distractions during the

to prove a point

COUNTY PROSPECTS

Testing time lies ahead

for Leicestershire

A significant season lies ahead for Leicestershire. Four experienced players have left and David Gower is the new captain, with Peter Willey, newly arrived from Northampionshire, as vice-captain. Mike Turner, the county's secretary for 24 years, sees 1984 as the start of an era comparable to those when Tony Lock and Ray Illingworth first joined the club.

ined the club.

The successors to Tolchard, for the fifteenth successive year while the building appeal fund after early defined and make the fire years has raised from the fire years has raised.

IN BRIEF

Yorkshire keep title

The competitions committee of YACHTING: Bruce Kirby, th

the Hockey Association officially confirmed Yorkshire as county champions for 1983-84 in a press cup last year is leading after the first

then answers a query concerning the eligibility of Nick Gordon to play for Yorkshire after he had played for the Army in the Services championship in 1983 and 1984, He played for Yorkshire in the county chempionship cines Outsher 1982

It seems reasonable to estimate that Luxembourg's first grand prix noter about £250,000 out of pocket - for the time being, anyway.

Albert Gauche, one of two partners in the business empire that underwrote the costs expects long term benefits to accrue from meent that the costs expects long term benefits to accrue from meent that the costs expects long term benefits to accrue from meent that the costs expects long term benefits to accrue from meent that the costs expects long term benefits to accrue from present and potential clients who were the company's guests at Sunday's finals.

In other respects, too, Gauche and his associates regard the initiative Making light of the fiture. Making light of the in the tournament. Bauer, whose disappointing attendances, he said: parents come from Karlsruhe, "At this time we are more interested in demonstrating that we can tation, too, beating Peter Fleming, organize a big tournament." They kevin Curren and Steve Denton certainly did that. Except for the without losing a set. Other players subject to sentence to schieve unexpected programment. public's reluctance to pay prices to schieve unexpected prominence ranging from £6.50 to £22, the promotion was remarkably successful in every way.

The window round a set. Other players to schieve unexpected prominence were Joao Soares of Brazzi, and two German teenagers, Boris Becker and Eric Jelen.

The arrangements were exemp-lary, not least in creating a genial rapport between the players and their hosts. "There are not many tournaments where you can say that everything was perfect." I van Lendl commented. "But this one was very well organized. The only thing I wish is that there had been more people in the crowd."

The players' memories of Luxembourg will not be confined to the tennis. Lendi fitted in some golf, as he usually does. Others spent their spare time fishing by an attractive lake outside the stadium. Some had CRICKET

Castries (Reuter) - Winston

Davis quickly took two Australian second innings wickets on the third day of the match against the Windward Islands.

Davis, who was not selected for the West Indies' summer tour of England, struck after rain had delayed start of play by 30 minuties

the first innings, to 76 for two.

The batsmen out were Smith,

The batsmen out were Smith, who scored a century in the first innings, and Ritchie, At one stage, the Australians were 38 for two. Davis, suffering from a strained groin muscle, bowled off a shortened run yet still managed to find some sharp pace on the occasional ball. It was one of those that lifted and hed Smith country at

that lifted and had Smith caught at

The successors to Tolchard, Davison. Steele and Roberts are clearly defined and make the transitional period less onerous than might be expected. Garaham's wicketkeeping promise is widely recognized; Willey was acquired as Davison's successor, with his off spin an added bonus. Cook is ready now to fill the left-arm spinner's role in one-day games as well as the

now to fill the left-arm spinner's role in one-day games as well as the championship. Ferris, Roberts's own protegé from Antigua, has already impressed with hostile pace. Remembering Gower's absences at Tests, Willey carries heavy responsibility. His main support should come from Balderstone and Briers; it will be important for Butcher and Whitaker to maintain their progress; and for Clift 10

their progress; and for Clift to contribute with the bat again. Mike

Haysman, who scored runs for South Australia this winter, will be

awaiting his chance,
Injuries last summer meant
Leicestershire seldom fielded their

statement issued yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). This pronounce-

championships since October 1983.

The regulations do not prohibit a person playing for a service in one

year and a county in the following year (as defined) but a player may

not play for more than one county

or service in the same season (defined as September 1 to August 31). Gordon playing for the Army in March 1984 and other problems

thrown up by the query over Gordon's eligibility will be dis-cussed by the committee at their meeting in May."

Buster Mottram, who had gone along to the All England Club for tea, was among those to watch the first day's play in the British Junior Hardcourt championships sponsored by Prudential at Wimbledon, (a Special Correspondent writes).

The Davis Corp player was much impressed with the match in which Stnart Heritage, of Banbury, defeated Richard Hutchinson. of Norfolk 2-6.6-4.6-4 and said of the

defeated Richard Hatchinson, of Norfolk, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and said of the boys in general that he felt there was far more strength in depth than was the case a few same and the case a few same and the sa the case a few years ago.

the case a few years ago.

Another impressive result was acheived by Michael Walker (above), of Colwyn Bay, who defeated Graham Franks, of Sawbridgeworth, 6-0, 6-0.

Jason Goodall, the No2 seed, did well yesterday to defeat the talented little Scot, Ian Mackiniay, 6-2, 6-7 since it was only last Monday that he swung round in his hotel in Johannesburgh and put his right hand through a glass door. He was given two stitches in his wrist and advised not to play for a week.

Along with Richard Whichello, the No1 seed here, Goodall was in Johannesburgh for the South African Open Junior championship. Both boys were defeated in the first

Monte Carlo (AP) - The defending champion, Mats Wilander, of Sweden advanced to the second round of the Monte Carlo

was capped at 16 and under level against the Netherlands this winter, lost his first set but went on to defeat Simon Brookes of Somerset 5-7, 6-2, Photograph: John Voos

RUGBY LEAGUE

Davis strikes hard Ritchie got out to a less spiteful delivery. Davis bowled throughout the abbreviated morning and at lunch had figures of 34 for two from 11. Jones, who opened the innings

By Keith Macklin

yesterday received the sort of pleasant shock that makes a man want to pinch himself to see if he is dreaming. For when the Great Britain touring party was an-nounced at Leeds, Donlan was the

and Papua. New Guinea, is the youngest ever, and includes Gary Schofield, the 18-year-old Huil centre and the league's leading try-scorer, who is the youngest to tour. Sixteen of the party are aged 23 or under.
Six of the squad were in the party

routed by Australia in 1979: Skerrett; the captain, Mumby, Mike Smith, Joyner, Casey and Adams. However one of the big question marks against the composition of the party is the fitness of several

Only a month ago the captain, Trevor Skerrett, and Tony Myler, the Widnes halfback, were being treated for injuries which appeared to have ruled them out of the tour, and there are still lingering doubts. Lee Crooks, the Hull forward, is also out of the tiem injured

There are five players in the squad who will win their first Great Britain caps if they appear in an international on this tour: Donlan, Holding, Ashton, Case and Kevin FULL BACKS: K Mumby, (Bradford Northern

FULL BACKS: K Mumby, (Bractiond Northern), M Burke (Widness), THREEQUARTERS: G Clerk (Hull KR), S Donian (Leigh), P Dramond (Leigh), R Drame (Warringkon), D Foy (Olcham), J Joynes (Clastieford), J Ly don (Widnes), G Schofield (Huß), M Smith (Hull KR), HALF BACKS: E Harriey (Bractiond Northern), T Myler (Widnes), R Astron (Olcham), A Gregory (Widnes), M Holding (St Heilans), K Bearmore (Castalyord), C Burton (Hull KR), B Case (Wigan), L Casey (Hull KR), L Crocks (Hull, A Goodway (Olcham), D Holbis (Featherstone), B Noble (Bradford Northern, vice-captain), M O'Nell (Widnes), H Finner (St Heilans), K Rayre (Leads), T Sterrett (Hull, captain), M Worrst (Olcham).

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Ortoles 6.
Gleveland Indians 5; New York Yankees 2.
Gleveland Indians 5; New York Yankees 2.
Minnesota Twirs 4; Minwasides Brewers 3,
Kansas City Royals 2: Tortotto Blue Jays 2,
Texas Rangers 1; California Angels 12,
Oakend A's 8. Postponed: Detroit Tigers v
Boston Red Sox.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis 1, Pitshumph
Pirates 0; Houston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 5:
San Diego Padres 6, Aliente Braves 4; San
Francisco Glants 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 8.
Postponed: New York Mets v Chicago Gubs;
Philadelphia Philles v Montreal Expos.

BASKETBALL

HASKE I BALL.
MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Philadelphia 76ers
129. Cricago Bula 115; Boston Cetics 118,
New Jersey Nets 111; San Antonio Spurs 157,
Derwer Nuggets 154; Golden State Warriors
58. Delias Mevericks 96; Phoenix Sane 122.
Los Angoles Lakers 114; Bastille Supersonics
108, Portland Trail Biazers 103.

FOOTBALL
SIMGAPORE: Asia-Cosaria Olympic qualifying tournament Group Is Malaysia 0, Quatar 2. VICTORIA, British Columbia: American Olympic qualifying tournament: Caraca 3, Quan 0.
LIBERTADORES GUP: Qualifying tournament: Group four: Nacional (Urugusy) 3, Naives de Octobre (Ecuador) 1; Nacional (Ecuador) 3, Danubio (Urugusy) 8.
POTRALL CONSTITUTORE Stremmoham 1, POTRALL CONSTITUTORE Stremmoham 1, Tottonham 2, Oxford United 2, Watford 2, Loiccester 1.

Colonster 1. SCHOOLS FESTIVAL: Wigan 0. Retering and Corby 1; Plymouth 2, Chester-lo-Street, and Washington 0; Grimsby 1. Peterborough 4: Brastord 8, Poole and East Dorset 0; Lincoln 1, West Cornwall 0; Mid Ordordshire 1, Stoleo 2: East Berteshire 4, North Kent 5.

Donlan the shock in tour party

national level and was not named in the original squad of 40 from which selection was to be made following training sessions. But he can play anywhere in the back division, and has not missed a game for Leigh since February, 1980.

Steve Donlan, the Leigh back,

surprise inclusion. He has never played at inter-

The touring party of 30, which will play seven international matches, in Australia, New Zealand and Partin March 201

African Open Junior championship. Both boys were defeated in the first round, but reckoned they had benefitted from practising with the sun on their back.

Nigel Sears, an LTA team trainer who works with Whichello and Goodall at Bisham Abbey, had his eye canght yesterday by Simon Booth, a young man whose father, Malcolm, won the doubles title in this event back in 1955. Booth, who was caused at 16 and mider level

John Brown from Symington in Ayrshire has been added to the official British showjumping short-list which now numbers nine riders and 16 horses. Brown, aged 26, does not have a top Olympic horse but he

for both horses and riders.

blind than usual."

not have a top Orympic norse but he is a light and sympathetic rider who could keep up with one of the horses already shortlisted. The final list of five riders and eight horses has to be announced by July 14.

Until recently British showjumping prospects looked bleak but the loan of some top horses by professional riders, together with

borrowed ride On A Promise, are a spend nearly a month in Sua, culminating in the Nations Comeeting at Barcelona from May 1-22. The Spanish excursion is to be used to build up team spirit and a trace.

OLYMPIC SHORTLIST: Riders & Gliespie, McNaught, Naviony, Whitaker, Whitaker, Brown, Grubb.

FOOTBALL

Robson will decide his own fitness Sheffield Wednesday, on the

Manchester United will want for Bryan Robson to make a decision threshold of a return to the first about his fitness for tonight's match division, have cut down training because of a stomach bug which has hit at least 14 players this season. The Wednesday players have been told to stay at home. against Watford, the FA Cup finalists at Vicarage Road Robson nhaists at vicarage Road. Rooson has missed the last two games with a hamstring injury, but Mick Brown, assistant manager, said yesterday. He has shown a 75 per cent improvement, but there is no way we will play him if he does not want the beautiful and fine the investment. to play himself and feels he is not fit."

Robson was the subject of increased transfer speculation when Ron Atkinson, United manager, travelled to Italy for Sunday's match between Juventus and Roma. Italian newspaper reports said that United were close to agreement with AC Milan for the transfer of Robson, but Atkinson dismis them as complete and utter nonsense.

George Reilly, the Watford forward, could continue as an emergency centre balf if Steve Terry and Kenny Jackett both fail to and Kriniy Jacket both lan to recover from thigh injuries. Reifly, scorer of the matchwinner against Plymouth Argyle in Saturday's FA Cup semi-final, played the closing minutes in the back four when Terry had to go off.

Paul Waish, the England forward, who has missed two matches with a knee ligament injury, returns to the Luton team at West Ham. Steve Walford is back in the West Ham Allen will have a fitness test on an

 Mick Kennedy, the Middlesb rough fullback, was suspended for two matches, beginning on Satur-day, and fined £200 by an FA disciplinary commission in York vesterdav. Mich D'Avray, Ipswich's South African-born striker, has been called

Bristol City are to serve legal injunctions on their supporters arrested after the trouble at Reading last Saturday week. They want to ban them from their ground for life. Des Williams, the Bristol City chairman, said yesterday "We must ensure our genuine supporters never have to suffer this way again because of the behaviour of those who caused such havout Reading".

Thirty-three City followare have

Thirty-three City followers have pleaded guilty to various charges at Reading and cases involving a further 30 are still to be heard.

European under-21 championship semi-final first leg against Italy at Maine Road on Wednesday. Also in the squad is David Seaman, Peterborough's 20-year-old goal keeper. He replaces Alex Will of Manchester City, who withdrew at the weekend with a hand injury.

England schoolboys learn lesson

By George Chesterton

international by beating Scotland 4I at Swindon. England had a very sound defence with Sawyer and from Rowlands, Sawyer and Stuarn who scored two. For the Scots, mained steady and unrufiled throughout and man for man they Nisbeg scored for them

England avenged last year's had a marked height advantage over defeat in The Under-18 schools the Scots.

In attack Braithwaite was domi-

There are two daunting obstacles in the Olympic three-day event at Los Angeles, both at world and European championships, as well as three Olympic golds.

Equestrianism: Olympic obstacles as big as fences

Tight security threatens

Britain's hopes of gold

imponderables, and without any parallel in this year's Whithread Trophy trials at Badminton,

won so handsomely by Lucinda Green on that

wily old orienteer, Beagle Bay.

Firstly, there is the 120 miles which separate the Turf Club race course at Santa Anita, where the dressage and showjumping – the first and third stages – will take place, and Fairbanks ranch to the south in San Diego County, scene of the speed and endurance cross country section, where there will be subsequently be developed a

where there will be subsequently be developed a

British, is that the rigidity of US security may

make it impossible to carry out the usual

monitoring of the problems of each fence as the competition progresses. This is done by "dead letter box" couriers, whose information is

channelled back to Major Malcolm Wallace, the team manager, and fed to the riders within a few minutes of their starting.

This military style operation - a refined process in which the watchdogs, all technically

qualified men, are working to two carefully scaled drawings of each fence - is sophisticated

gamesmanship, which is legal provided walkie-

talkies are not used.

Without doubt it has contributed to Britain

winning the recent world championship team

gold and European silver in the last two years. Yet security in L'A may prevent the information getting back to Wallace in time to benefit the riders. Wallace, who is fortunately given

extensive leave of absence from his duties as

commander of the King's Troop RHA, at St John's Wood, thinks the Olympics will set extreme tests, even outside competition itself,

"We've got to go in flexible," he admits. "Our

normal drills may not work. The information from fence spotters can be vital in deciding tactics right up to the moment of departure, depending on how other countries are doing

which three or four fences to be cautious about,

whether we need to go flat out or not. Security may mean our riders will have to go in more

Wallace, who rode a clear round at Badminton in 1974 but then gave up "when I

ran out of time and talent", has been manager of

the first team squad for six years, and of second

class events for four years before that. He is not,

as are some chefs d'equipe, also a trainer; but the

diligence in harmonizing administration, welfare and morale has been a prime factor in helping

Second, and perhaps even more critical for the

wily old orienteer, Beagle Bay.

He echoes the concern expressed by Lucinda Green for the welfare of horses in LA where there will be, he says like a true military man there will be, he says not a not minutely man, a time and motion problem. After the dresses second day on July 30, the horses must be transported 120 miles in the late evening arriving in strange stables at around midnight with only one day's rest and acclimatization before the cross-country. The veterinary inspection before returning to Santa Anita may

Throughout the event, it will be rigorously tough on grooms and riders, because the heat will demand that the horses are exercised before Sam. With riders living 1½ hours away, they will have to be up at 5am. Transport, a vehicle which have been provided free at previous Olympics, will push the cost for the team up to £150,000, almost two-thirds of which is spent on getting the horses to the American west coast One accreditation place has been used up to appoint a stable manager.

The beauty of the Beaufort Estate at the weekend, in the spring sunshine and before Saturday's langorous crowd of perhaps a quarter of a million - some queued more than two hours over the 20 miles from Stroud - tended to camouflage the significance of what was happening on Frank Weldon's subtle course in nappening on Frank weiden's subjective in relation to today's announcement of the shorlist (ten riders and 16 horses) for the final team.

The falls by Virginia Holgate, on Night Cap, and Richard Meade, on Andeguy, at the the Lake has probably ended the chance of those

Lake has probably ended the chance of those second choice horses being on the list, as has the unfortunate death of Rachel Bayliss's, Cuthen the Celt. But lan Stark — "Today's find" said Wallace — and David Green, who not beautifully on Oxford Blue and Wallabou respectively, will have pushed themselves into the list if not also the final five to travel. From now on it is in the hands of Wallace

with two training weeks and then the final tra on July 1, plus a careful scrutiny by Peter Scott-Dunn, the team vet for 21 years, of the medica question marks against such horses as Means Kilkashel. "What Badminton has done is confirm som

of the good horses on a course that was just right for Olympic year, shorter but still asking plean of questions," says Wallace. "We have the right to be cautiously optimistic." David Miller

Prospects look a little brighter

the fighting spirit of the shortlisted riders, prompted General Sir Cecil Blacker, the chairman of the selectors, to express cautious optimism when announcing the short list this week.

The latest hoorse to be made

available for the Olympic Games is Mr and Mrs T. Elliott's Boysic, usually ridden by Lionel Dunning. Boysie has been lent to David Bowen who also has David Broome's partner Mr Ross. Seven of the shortlisted riders, including Leslie McNaught with her

try out the new partnership.

BASKETBALL

Canada gets a sweet

revenge

By Nicholas Harling Great Britain managed to se prise Canada once but not reice the weekend in their two wan internationals for next month's Olympic qualifying tournament France. Flushed with the success Saturday's 68-64 victory in Toron the British squad adopted the set strong defensive tactics for Sunta game at St Catherine's only to a Canada too strong and worth the

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82-64 triumph.

"I still think that Britain of qualify for the Olympics." In Kelly, the Solent Stars' coach se after seeing both games what repesented the first part of programme designed to get dis-into the Olympic final for the fe A crowd of 4,000 watched

second game. For Canada is year's World University Game winners in Edmonton, revene to sweet, for the previous night's driet and for their narrow failure again England in the 1983 Comm wealth Games final Canada were 39-31 in from the

interval but Britain twice reduce the deficit to five points in second half. With Britain ting the closing stages the Candis-manoeuvred inside to pile up in In his first appearance the no

before, Balogan was fouled off of the last minute along with Tuna and Way after collecting only first points. Britain moved from 16 kg the interval into a decisive the advantage in the county for the c and interval into a decisive advantage in the second his canada recovered well in trail is single point with a minute left. Its Schneeman, Britain's new road described it as "a great great without."

ST CATHARDER Colorier interfer metric Canada 82 (77teno 13), Gral Bris (Johnson 22, Belogar 13, Way 14)

SATIOGENIC With Sporting Conformation of the Championship (fine Incident I & Martin (Martin I & Martin I & Mar

HAMPSHIRE CENTENARY MATCH shire 15, Public School Wanders's St.

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RUGBY UNION

SHOOTING

FOR THE RECORD

HANDBALL ' English Leagus: Marr. Liverpool 28. Hallowood Town 16: Brantwood 31. Hallowood Town 12: Kritby 10. Liverpool 14. Womert Watefald Matros 18, Hallowood Forumun 7: Saltord Littles Metros 18, Halewood Foruman 7; Sattord Lifes 18, Kirichy 10.
18, Kirichy 10.
Scottlish Cape: Final: Glesgow University 18, Tryst (Cumbernaud) 19.
Southern Lesgues Great Denes 20, Robert Jenidrs Rutello 20.
British Under 19 boys championship: First round splitter 14, Leigh 9.
British ander 15 boys championship: First round replay: Withins School, Bolton 9, Safford 11.

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pley-offs: Patrick Division: New York Islanders 3, Washington Capitals 1 (Islanders lead best of Seven 2-1). Sarphe Division: Seronders 19-00 Seven 2-1). Adams Division: Montreal Canadians 2, Quebes Nordquee 1 (Canadians lead series 2-1). Norma Division: St Louis Blues 3, Minnesota North Stars 1 (Blues Lead benes 2-1). Tight was lead to benes 2-1.

GOLF

LAS VEGAS: LPGA tournement: Leading final scores (US urbees stated): 27% A Okamoto (Jepan). 70,67,197. 200; D White, 72,87,099, 284: B Danlet, 71,72,87,74, 286: S Hayria, 69,77,68,72, 287; B Bunkowsky (Csr.), 68,73,74,0, Hississippi Magnolia classic oturnament: Leading final scores (US unless stated): 281: L Ten Broket, 66,79,86; M Britis, 65,88,67 (Ten Broket, 66,79,86; M Britis, 65,88,67 (Ten Broket, 66,79,86; M Britis, 65,68,67 (Ten Broket, 68,79,86; M Britis, 66,79,86; M Britis, 65,68,67 (Ten Broket, 68,79,86; M Britis, 68,79,89; M Britis, 68,79;

LACROSSE REGIONAL TROPHY: Fixel: Cheshire 18, Lengushire 11.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDORE Junior hard count championsispe BOY'S SINGLES, first round: S Cote by

M Lovet 6-2, 6-1; R Jeffreys bt I Balley 6-0,

6-0; S Tucker bt G Huggett 6-4, 6-3; M Walter

bt G Frants 6-0,6-0; D Ison bt D Righy 6-4,6-2;

C Peet bt G Spating 6-2, 6-4; S Booth bt S

Brookes 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; L Marcher's bt C

Weekee 6-0, 6-2; A Hunting bt A Evens 6-2,

6-0; B Krapp bt M Nuttel 6-0,6-1; S Herringe bt

R Hutchinson 2-5, 6-4, 6-4; A Davies bt D

Clarry 6-1, 6-3; Second round: D Shunn bt T

Pearse 6-1, 8-1; S Botfield bt J Cappadona 8-1,
6-1; D Sepsford bt H Pringle 6-3, 6-2; J Goodali

bt I Mackinsy 6-2, 6-2,

Zista S Sibicii Sh. Pere march: J Rarber in H

Zista S Sibicii Sh. Pere march: J Rarber in H

GRILS SINGLES: First round: J Barber bt H Walter 6-0, 6-4; D Walter bt V Prudice 6-0, 6-0; F Couldringe bt G Cakerful 7-5, 6-1; A Grunteid bt R Kendelf 6-2, 6-1; C Wood bt K Rickett 8-4, 6-3; K Hand bt J Spencer 8-1, 6-3; J Holden bt C Bhagtandas 6-1, 6-1; Y Calfin bt C Schustman 6-1, 6-3; S Whiteman bt C Pachey 7-5, 7-5; P Charlton bt S Elmone 6-2, 6-1; S McCarrhy bt A Flering 6-3, 6-3; B Bornac bt S Godman 6-3, 6-3; K Montegus bt A Reichenbach 6-1, 5-4; A Grant bt A Nei 6-2, 6-4

HOCKEY NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Men: Final: East Grinshaud 1, Blacknosth 0, Women: Semi-finals: Ipswich 0, Sheffield 1: Sotion 2, Inghitown 2 (Hightown won 4-3 on penalites), Pinal: Hightown 0, Sheffield 0 (Sheffield won 3-1 on penalites).

WATER POLO ROME: Qualitying tournement: Brazil bt Japan, 11-10; Australis bt Cotombia, 18-4; Mexico bt Zimbelove, 14-3; Spain bt Genede, 11-7; Italy bt Bulgaria, 14-5; Greece bt China, 9-8.

SNOOKER VOLLEYBALL PALMA DE MALLONCA: Sering CR. Serial Dermark C. Spein 2. Portugal E. Serial Spein Juniora T. Beigham 3. Portugal 2. El Beigham 3. Lincembourg C. Portugal 2. El Germany C. Israel 3. Pract 3. Portugal 3. In Norwey C. Lincembourg C. France 4. Portugal 3. Inches 1. El Switzprierd C. Sweden S. Austra G.

RACING
BRILAN: Premio Periot: 1. Section
Revinount: 2. Newson (J. Marcell S. R.
(G. Dettori). Wirmer Trained by M. Janes.

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Lear Fan's pace to give him the advantage in Guineas trial

By Mandarin

Lear Fan can justify his recent heavy backing for the 2000 Guineas by beating Rainbow Quest in this afternoon's Craven Stakes at Newmarket. El Gran Schor is a toppriced 2-1 after the impressive victory by Vincent O'Brien's Tara, or Daniel Wildenstein's unbeaten Northern Dancer colt at the Curragh lass Saturday. Now it is the turn of Lear Fan to consolidate when third to Seismic Wave at the Doncaster St Leger meeting. But at this stage of his career Toping with the big two. Neither should the Irish challenger, Blaze of Unragh lass Saturday. Now it is napped to win in style.

Bonjour Tristesse appeals as

Last season Lear Fan was undefeated in three races. He was particularly impressive when strolling home eight lengths clear of the subsequent Royal Lodge Stakes winner. Gold and lvory, at Newmarket at the end of August. And at Doncaster in September it was equally difficult to fault the style of the Roberto colt's win in the Laurent Perrier Champagene Stakes.

Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes.
Lear Fan became upset before the Champagne and was reluctant to enter the starting stalls. However, no subsequent trouble in this respect has been reported from Pulborough and he delighted his connexions in a gallop at Findon last Thursday.

Jeremy Tree has been equally leased with Rainbow Quest's nomework at Beckhampton. A \$950,000 purchase as a yearling the Blushing Groom colt followed up Blushing Groom colt followed up his early impressive victories at Newmarket and Newbury by running El Gran Schor to half a lenght in the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes.

Make no mistake, these are both top class colts. After being outpaced at the bushes, Rainbow Quest rallied under Steve Cauthen's driving and was fully extending El Gran Señor at the line. In theory Lear Fan should not be capable of conceding 5lb to a colt who was rated 3lb his superior in the 1983 International classification of twoyear-olds. Rainbow Quest is the more stoutly-bred ofthe pair on the dam's side and makes more appeal as a Derby prospect but Lear Fan

may prove the sharper over the Rowley Mile today. Of the other four runners, Telios Of the other four runners, Telios is the most interesting. The seventh foal of that legendary mare, Stilvi, the Mill Reef colt is said to have been pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here and the said to have here and the said to have here and the said to have here pleasing Bruce Hobbe in the said to have here and the said the said to have here and the said the said to have here and the said the sa

GOING: good to firm Draw no advantage

NEWMARKET

Tota: Double 3.10, 4.10. Trable: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40.

(Television (C4): 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10]

2.0" STETCHWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 22,917: 6f) (17 runners)"

CANDEN LAD (K Fischer) R Holinshead 9-0
CANDEN LAD (K Fischer) R Holinshead 9-0
CANNF (Mrs W Sole) M Ryen 9-0
DON MARTINO (Ledy B Ness) J Hindley 9-0
DON MARTINO (Ledy B Ness) J Hindley 9-0
FARRIS (H Al-Matsoum) Thomson Jones 9-0
HIS DREAM (Fael Racing Ltd) P Cole 9-0
LINDA'S HEBBL (I Bray) R Armstrong 9-0
ROYAL ACADEMY ARMS (B Clubby Ltd) B Glibby 9-0
SADARAR (J Cresp) R J Williams 9-0
SEIGNEUM (J Pearce) G Winage 9-0
VIRIGIN SLE (T Elles) P Haistern 9-0
SILOMSDAY (H Morriss) G Winage 9-0
VIRIGIN SLE (T Elles) P Haistern 9-0
SILOMSDAY (H Morriss) G Winage 9-1
FEARLESS LASS (A Duffield) A Janvis 8-11
FEARLESS LASS (R Bonnycastie) B Hills 8-11
SOUNDS BEAUTIFUL (L Sewent) G Stam 8-11
1983; Bold Secret 9-0 G Duffield (14-1) G Pritchard-Gorde

1983: Bold Secret 9-0 O G Duffield (14-1) G Pritchard-Gordon 9 ran

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Bonjour Tristesse. 2.35 Coda. 3.10 LEAR FAN (nap). 3.40 New Dimension. 4.10 Prince of Peace. 4.40 Run With The Wind.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Bonjour Tristesse. 2.35 Coda. 3.10 Telios. 3.40 Alpine Strings. 4.10
Prince of Peace. 4.40 Andrios.

esse, 6 Saigneur, 7 Pickled Peaches, 8 Double Dealer, 10 Canti, 12 His Dream,

icermarket. Et comported 2-1 after the imported 2-1 after the importance of imported 2-1 after the imported 2-1 af

Coda is another three-year-old maiden with sound credentials in the Elveden Stakes. Bruce Hobbs's form filly ran Capricorn Belle to 14 lengths in a 29-runner field at Newmarket in September. As her stable has started the ceasage on a stable has started the scason on a good note. Coda is preferred to Glowing With Pride and Blue Brocade.

Surprisingly there are only six runners for the Stunney Stakes, Newmarket's first two-year-old race Newmarket's first two-year-old race of the season. The local tip is for Andrios, one of the first crop of Hobbs's 1980 Irish Sweeps Derby winner. Tyrnavos. However, the colt's galloping companion, Rest, ran disappointingly behind High-Tech-Girl at Newbury on Saturday. There are also possibilities about Barry Hills's Magic Bid, who is a half-brother by Auction Ring to five winners. However, Rum With The Wind has already run well, when second to Persian Pleasure at Notingham, and can put his experience to good use.

His Honour and Prince of Peace

His Honour and Prince of Peace look the likely principals in the Swaffham Handicap. His Honour carried big weights with consistency in similar events last season but on their running together at Newmar-ket last July, Prince of Peace should

the Mill Reef colt is said to have the mill Laurensun, who will heen pleasing Bruce Hobbs in his work on the Heath. Telios showed enormous potential when winning a services of that good amateur rider, maiden race at Newmarket last Richard Dunwoody, who takes 4lb off his back. August and also ran with credit off his back.



Lear Fan, who makes his eagerly-awaited seasonal debut at Newmarket today.

Greenall has mixed fortunes

Point-to-point, by Brian Beel

was unbeaten in six point-to-points. Wellhill, who won a maiden race at the eleventh attempt the previous

Peter Greenall increased his seasonal total by two at the Atherstone on Saturday but it was not a happy meeting for him. After getting Killinick Buck home by a neck from Hasty Retreat in the adjacent, his 13th winner of the season proved unlucky as Song Of Life, his good hunter chaser, finished very lame. His misfortunes continued when hended up on the

floor in two later rides.

There was a 50-1 winner at the Glamorgan when Bryan Price surprised on Eggington in the men's open. In the ladies' race, Rosemary Vickery rode a fine finish on Master Vickery rode a time timish on Master Straight to beat National Clover.
Keith Johnson had a double on Ridgeman and Apatura Itis at the Ladlow. The latter, a half sister to Integration, was an impressive winner of a division of the maiden.
Angela Tollit, her owner, had a riding success of her own on her mother's Ernie The Milk in the ladies.

3.10 CRAVEN STAKES. (Group III 3-y-o C & G: £11,784; 1m) (6)

11-8 Lear Fan, 7-4 Rainbow Quest, 6 Tellos, 8 Blaze Of Tara, 16 Cherry Hit, 33 The

3.40 LADBROKE HANDICAP. (3-y-o: £4,155: 71) (15)

4.10 SWAFFHAM HANDICAP. (£4,259: 1m 6f) (16)

1983: Musicatite 8-7 B Taylor (7-2) J Hindley 5 ran.

FORSE LEAR FAN, 31 win (9-0) over Kalim (9-0) at Donzaster (71, 231,940, good Sep 9). BLAZE OF TARA, unplaced final start, won twice over 71 in Instand and ran neck 2nd to El Gran Senor over 6f. CHERRY REL. (9-0) beaten just over 25 by Roualion (9-0) in Newmarket matter (71, 24,193, good July 5), RAMBOW (LUEST, (9-0) yil 2nd to El Gran Senor here in Dewkrater (71, 24,279, good July 5), RAMBOW (LUEST, (9-0) beat Sir Humpherson (9-0) it in Newmarket matten (6f. 23,435, good to firm, 40,27).

SELECTION: RAMBOW QUEST.

PORIN: VISIBLE FORM, (8-0) best Feir Test (8-0) by 11½ when Goodwood winner (84, 22,270, good, Sep 27). ALPINE STRINGS, (8-8) 32 2nd to Forzando (8-7) at Newmarket (81, 23,348, good to firm. Oct 1). NOBLE TRAMER, unplaced final start, best (8-7) CUTTING WIND., (8-6) 11½ at Yarmouth (81, 23,511, good, Sep 15). NEW DUBLENSON, beston fixourite on final start, earlier (8-11) best Enchanted Casde (9-0) ½ at Goodwood (61, 22,522, good, Sep 26). NEAL SILVER, (9-0) beston by by Sharp Remark (8-5) at Edinburgh (71, 2252, good, Sep 26). NEAL SILVER, (9-0) beston by by Sharp Remark (8-5) at Edinburgh (71, 2252, good, Sep 26). NEAL SILVER, (9-0) beston by by Sharp Remark (8-5) at Edinburgh (71, 2252, good, Sep 26). NEAL SILVER, (9-0) beston by by Sharp Remark (8-1) at Survival (8-11) at Survival (8-11) at Survival (8-11) best Strong (8-11) best Strong (8-11) at Survival (8-11) at Surviv

7-2 Prince Ol Peace. 9-2 His Honour, 6 Shanipour, 7 Top Creator, 8 Gildoran, 10 Wag leder Praturia. 12 Kurosawa. Ganeral Concorde, 20 others.

FORM: HS HONOUR (9-7) 41 2nd to Kesslin (7-13) at York (1m 4f, 24,240, good to soft, Oct 6). SAY PRIMILIA (9-13) out of first nine behind Regal Steel (9-5) at Doncaster (1m 4f, 23,381, good to turn, Mar 22), when GENERAL CONCORDE (9-5) 71 2nd, staying on, CLEARLY BUST just over 9, burther away 7m, WAGOMER (9-2) 9m, NUMSWOOD (7-13) 741 2nd to Kondair (9-14 Goodwood (1m 4f, 24,116, good to soft, Sept 10), PRINCESS HENHAM (7-7) 9 1/18 8t) to Moon Jester (9-2) at Kempton) 1m 4f, good to soft, Apr 6), when Kurosews (7-5) beaten 71 in 2nd, CLEARLY BUST (8-10), further length away 5th.

Selection: PRINCESS HENHAM.

4.40 STUNTNEY MAIDEN STAKES. (2-y-o C & G: £2,420: 5f) (8)

Jenny Pidgeon, the leading lady rider, had a hollow victory on Random Leg at the Portman and Mike Felton followed his treble at the last meeting with a double on

open over three miles, five furlongs at the Tynedale and will now take his chance in the Heart of All England Hunter Chase at Hexham. Crawford Cross and Buck Royale. Crawford Cross and Buck Royale.

Tim Moore rode a double on Lightvale and Aryll Valley at the Puckeridge and Thurlow but happiest man at the meeting was Hunter Rowe, the former rider and now commentator, who saw his daughter, Bridget, ride her first winner on Hays Wood, in the hunt.

Witchin and Jill Grinyer had the Bridge ladies onen at the Southwald. Flying Express, a full brother to Flying Ace, the champion northern point-to-pointer, won the Vau restricted open for Doreen Calder.

Paul Hacking continues to impress and followed up his Parham win with two more on Frankly Fellow and Disturbed at the West Kent. Geoffrey Webster, aged 16, parinered Prince Foroughi to victoy for Jenny Hambrow in the PPOA race at the West Somerset Vale. Britag ladies open at the Southwold sewn up a long way from home and won by a distance in the fastest time of the day. Her day, however, had started with misfortune when after finishing first in the two-horse hunt lace, the was disqualified for legion. race, she was disqualified for losing Weston Park proved a popular venue for the first point-to-point her weight cloth.
At the Spooners and West
Dartmoor Mrs Rame Fell's Frevo-

run by the West Shropshire and there were plenty of runners in the eight races. Barning, of little account as a hurdler, showed plenty of ability in his first point-to-point, winning the first division of the Dartmoor Mrs Rame Fell's Frevo-lity broke down so badly in the Diners Club open qualifier that he had to be destroyed. This game and consistent gelding had had a long and distinguished career, winning 20 races before this season. He was a leading contender for the Grand maiden. Marnier Trophy this year when he

Chase was the clash between Jack Of All Trades and The Vintner which the former won by a neck, Just A Kinsman returned to form in te open at the Zetland after a Saturday, surprised by winning the

Paul Cook pushed the 5-4 on favourite to the front and Plebiscite

steadily drew clear, chased home by

"Plebiscite had suspensory

trouble last year as a juvenile, and never really cantered. He didn't

know what to do when he hit the

front today", Cecil said.

Goffs back new prize scheme for breeders

By Simon O'Loughlin

A new scheme for breeders' prizes was unveiled in London yesterday by the English and Irish Thorough-bred Breeders' Associations. The awards, totalling £12,000 this year, are being sponsored by Goffs, the Irish auctioneers, who may soon be setting an even more significant step on Finelick soil

on English soil.

The award scheme involves two parallel sets of prizes in England and Ireland. Points will be awarded to the breeders of all placed horses in Flat races, excluding National Hunt flat races, on the basis of four points for a win, two points for a second place and one point for a third. Eligibility will be restricted to horses sired by stallions standing in the sired by stallions standing in the

In each country, there will be a £1,000 award to the highest-scoring TBA member up until the end of May, and there will be three further £1,000 awards bi-monthly during the season. There will also be a £2,000 award for the leading TBA breeder in each country over the whole season.

At present only a quarter of English breeders are members of the TBA and less than ten per cent of their belong to their

Irish breeders belong to their equivalent association. The award scheme was conceived as an incentive to boost membership of the two organizations.

Ihe two organizations.

Jonathan Irwin, Goff's managing director, confirmed yesterday that he is still hopeful of opening up a rival sales ring to Tattersalls in England. Fasig-Tipton, the American sales company, are also involved and a decision on whether to go ahead is expected by mid-

Petorius bound for Newmarket

Petorius, winner of four of his five races last season, resumed where he left off with an impressive victory in the Privy Councillor Stakes at Folkestone yesterday. Showing great confidence, Walter Swinburn let his rivals lead himm for over four furlongs before easing the 9-4 on favourite to the outside. Petorius then cruised into the lead to outclass All Agreed and Maajid. Petorius now reverts to five Petorius now reverts to five furlongs for the Palace House Stakes at Newmarket on 2.000 Guineas day. His trainer, Michael Stoute, said: "Petorius has grown half-aninch since last year. He had a hard race when he won the Cornwallis Stakes, and was a little bit sore afterwards so I wanted an easy reintroduction for him. He did it nicely?"

Plebiscite shows great promise Henry Cecil's three runners at second division but Lester Piggott Could get no nearer than third on favourite but only one, Plebiscite, Louis Freedman's filly with victory won. Plebiscite, was making his going to Trendy Gent, a 10-1 debut in the first division of the chance. Trendy Gent, also making

701-628 SCORES: 288: Nicklesse, 73, 73, 70, 70; A Beart, 71, 70, 72, 73; D Edwards, 72, 71, 70, 73, 287: G Player (SA), 71, 72, 73, 71; H Invist, 70, 71, 74, 72; P Sawart, 76, 69, 68, 74; J Hans, 74, 71, 70, 72, 288: I Acki (Jap.), 69, 72, Fernie Maiden Stakes at Leicester his debut, was admirably ridden by but, despite his inexperience, the grey ran out a convincing three-tenth winner. Two furthers out BOXING than 200 winners in Norway before he returned to this country last year.

Ophrys, Cecil's third runner, was beaten half a length by Katies in the Quora Fillies' Stakes.

At Edinburgh, Harry Bell, the Haiwick trainer, landed his first Flat winner of the season when Swift River lasted home by a short head from Navarro Secondo in the Youngers Tartan Maiden Auction

Cecil's second newcomer, Double Celt, was odds-on favourite for the Leicester

Going good 1.45 (Int): 1, PLEBISCITE (P Cook, 4-5 fav); 2, Tropical Way (J Mercer, 10-1); 3, Zaytoon (G Becter, 33-1). Also rat: 4 Faridpour, 8 Barnbrook Again, W. ise Crown (Hb, 9 Careen, 20 The Bossman, 25 The Villain, 40 Aldo King (5th). A Quartus Sport, King's Knight, Moondawn, Country Breeze, Himaleye, Invincible Pink, Merton, Roomcae (Sh). 18 ran. 3, 11. H Cool at Newmarket, Tote 21.70, 21.80, \$2.10, \$27.30. DF: \$14.70. CSF: \$12.05.

2.15 (1m): 1, TREMDY GENT (P Hamblett, 10-1); 2, Casadian Crewn (D McHargue, 3-1); 3, Double Colt (J. Piggot, 4-5 fav), Also rar; 10 Spring Pursul, 20 Socay Boots, Ganhar (4h), Top of The Stretch, 25 Catypeo Queen, 35 Linda's Nestve, 40 Magdido (5th), Spartan Bezzar, Loxiny, Sandyla, Ster Routs, Sted The Show, Townsville (5th), 15 ran, Nr. Tele-Link, YJ, 48, Brahpury at Navaranket, Tota: £15.77 E4.80, £1.20, £1.20, DF: £27.00, CSF2; £40.73.

2.45 (1m 4f): 1, TARRAKAN (R Hitte, 7-4 fav); 2, Maundy Gift (Gey Kelleway, 18-1); 3, Bednan (M Ryan, 15-8), Also ran: 6 Anctori Dynasty, 10 Little Bond (4m), 25 Tokamo, 33 Benny's 15 tokamo, 35 Benny's 15 tokamo, 15 15 tok

3.15 (fim 4f) 1. PRINCE RAMBORO (M Mile. 20-1); 2. May be this Time (P Cook, 18-1); 3. Screets (E Hide. 6-1); 4. Risper Express (B Hide. 6-1); 4. Risper Express (B Reymond, 11-2). Also Rent. 7-2 far Rough Pearl (Sit), 9. Moody (Bir (Bir), 12. Purple, 14. Caritimage, Caripus (Boy, 16 Arbisa, Penny's Double, 20 Coralisan, Raginda, 25 Inffinity Duble, 20 Coralisan, Raginda, 25 Inffinity Rules, Lidadora, 33 Genzyme Gene, Shenyoup, Mariners Dresen, 36ges, Natural Love, Radwood Cheveler, 21 an 7-1, 27-1, 1 Smyth at Epsorn, TOTE: 236.30; 27-90, 23-40, 21.60, 23-20. DF: 2322-90. CSF: 2289.36. TRUCAST: 21.958.54.

3.45 (1m 2h 1, THE MESSISSEPHAN (G Section, 12-1); 2, Bridge of Joy (W Carson, 9-4 tar); 3, Video Bopen (W Ryan, 9-2), Also Rent 9-2 Mild Mild Motor Soft, 7 Creatly Roses (4th), 8 Cusensbury Lz (8th), 12 Downtown Chicago, 14 Upland Bis, Graverd, 25 TWS Homes, 33 Zaro, Bombard, 13 ran. MR: Keeley Louiss. 2141, 11/1, P Hastam at Newmarket. TOTE: 516.10; 52.40, 61,30, 52.10. DF: 537.30. CSF: 240,46.

4.15 (7) 1, KATIES (P Robinson, 3-1); 2, Ophrys (L Piggott, 11-6 tay); 3, Much Blest (S Cauthen, 11-2), Also man: Pair Test (6th), 25 Corvarins, Singalong Lase, 33 Gint of Stver. Lly Benk, Lous Princess (4th), 50 Codetor, lave Jive (6th), Privar Affer, Serenats, 13 contact 15-4 (7), 10, 21-40, 21-50, DF; 27-10, CSF: 17-20,

4.45 (8) 1. REMORSELESS (G Bauter, 7-2 tay);
2. Trensfiesh (M L Thomas, 9-2); 3. Heather Croft (A McGlons, 16-1); 4. Gentle Star (F Cochrane, 20-1). Also rar: 8 Tower of Strength, 8 Return to Me, 10 Lina Hour, 12 Spacemater Boy, Tender Trader, 14 Sir Butch, 20 Vee Bee, Bridge Street Led (Str.), 25 Rumz, Veocidad, 35 Golden Booy, Chapten's Cuto, in Sips, Shenouska (Sth.), 50 Cardigan, II Saracono, 20 rar. NR: Pattishee, Ferry Lane, 294; 44; J Clenchanowski at Lambourn. Tota: 23.90; £1.50, £1.60, £7.50, £2.10, UF: £28.10, CSF; £20.67. Tricast £224.84.

 An announcement on Sunday racing in Ireland is expected within the next few days. After extensive talks with the unions, it is anticipated that there will be a trial involving six Sunday fixtures this

Folkestone #ORNG: Good to firm 1.45 Esty 1, OPERA COMBOUE (J Reid, 11-8 ter); 2. Peralam Pisassore (E Guest, 2-1; 3, Japperlel Time (T Ivak, 5-1). Also Rart 11-2 Jolly Business (4th), 20 Balliane, Res-E-Th Palace deat-heat 5th, 50 Fort Ducheane deatheat 5th, Full C Ale, 5 ran. Sh Hd, 2, 8 9-wift at Epsom. Tota: 42.60; £1.20, £1.00, £3.00. DF: £3.30, CSP: £4.73. Stawards' Inquiry, result stands.

2.15 (1m 2h: 1, MONCLARE TROPHY (6 Starkey, 7-2 fav); 2, Stonehange (R Fox, 12-1); 3, Our Birthday (B Rouse, 4-1); Also Ratto 11-2 Biddable (50h), 7 Unit Tent, 15-2 Kautes (6th), 10 Toport, 12 Acadie (6th), 14 Charmry's Boy, 10 Toport, 12 Acadie (6th), 14 Charmry's Boy, 10 Toport, 15 man, Neck 44, A Pitt at Epsom, Tote: 25.70; 22.10, 23.20, 21.10, DF; 215.00. CSF; 248.72. Tricast: 2166.82, No bid.

2.45 (1m 4l): 1, AMERICK (G Starkey, 5-1 ji-fayl: 2, Tivism (T Ives, 5-1 ji-fayl: 3, Going Brokse (J Reid, 6-1). Also Ran: 5-1 ji-fay Rheffanose, 15-2 Ben: 8 Brids (4h), 10 leve Biessed, 14 Brigadler Hawk, Our Whise Hart (6h), 20 Widd, Dollymithure Boy (5th), 25 Paradise Regained, Procesus, 50 Philips Hustax: 13 nm. MR: Gallant Buck, Sh Ind. 21, G Harwood at Palsoneuon, Towe 56 Ref. 2-270 Harwood at Pulborough, Tota: 25.60; 22.70, 21.90, 22.00. DF: 27.80. CSF: 227.57. Tricast: £139.44.



Trophy (2.15) and Americk

3.45 (Im 77 100yd): 1, CHEEKY RUPERT (A Mackey, 3-1 fav); 2, Narraida (I Jenkinson, 3-1); 3, Dan Zald (J Reid, 10-1, Also ran; 9-2 Gallant Buck (8th), 8 Al Nasr (4th), 8 Math., 9 Kitly Come Home (6th), 10 Beby a Smile, 11 Cheissa Maid, 12 The Owle, 18 Another Generation, 25 Sarah Court. 12 ran, 51 El. E. Eldin et Nesemariest, Tole: 24.50; 21.70, 24.20, 24.00. DF: 252.20, CSF: 231.50, Tricast: 2238.18.

Course specialists NEWMARKET
TRANERS: H Cest 86 winners from 305 numers 28.3%; M Stoute 46 from 322 14.5%; B Hobbe 35 from 322 13.5%; JOCKEYS: L Plogott 112 winners from 498 ridge 22.5%; J Mercer 55 from 332 14.0%; W Carson 53 from 350 13.5%; S Cauthen 41 from 351 11.7%; G Rayter 25 from 286 1.15%. **GOLF: US MASTERS**

'Little Ben' strikes sweetly as Texan stands test of time

From Mitchell Platts, Augusta, Georgia

"This is a sweet, sweet win. I the 12th, and then from 20 feet don't think there'll ever be a to salvage a par at the 4th. sweeter moment." With those When he holed from 15 feet

For four days, the 32-year-old Texan had managed to quell the emotions which stem, often to his disadvantage, from a passionate love affair with the game, to win his first "major" championship. The search was over: Crenshaw had won the \$108,000 first prize. But it was he personal satisfaction of knowing where his name would be in the record books that mattered most. "I've never really been interested in making money", he said. "Winning means everything to me." Crenshaw has taken time to

learn the importance of curbing his feelings, and being able to tame himself on the course and live up 10 his nickname, "gentle Ben", was the decisive factor in his victory. And it was a putter, named "little Ben", given to him by his father Charles as a fifteenth birthday present, which proved the decisive club in his bag.

"I've used that putter all my life". he said, "It's a Wilson 8802 and mostly it's stayed intact. I do remember that when was 16 it somehow flew up into the top of a tree and the shaft was broken!"

It was the manner in which he caressed the ball with that ultimately took him to victory.

What Crenshaw achieved on

words. Ben Crenshaw, wearing for a birdie at the 15th he had words, Ben Crensnaw, wearing for a pircue at the 13th He had the coveted green jacket as the proud winner of the forty-eight rivals, following a series of US Masters said everything.

For four days, the 32-year-old Crenshaw's 68 gave him an aggregate of 277, 11 under par, for a two stroke winning margin over Tom Watson, who

finished with two birdies in his last three holes for a 69. Gil Morgan and David Edwards each scored 67 for a share of third place, on 280. Larry Nelson, the former US Open champion, looked likely to pressurize Crenshaw until he visited the water at the short 12th, taking five. He eventually finished with a 70 for 281, taking fifth place. Mark Lye, the halfway leader, stayed in touch

for a long time, but in the end took 74 to share sixth place with Tom Kite (75) and Ronnie Black (68). Nevertheless, Lye was happy with his performance throughout the week, whereas Kite was a dispirited figure after taking a six at the short 12th.

For Nick Faldo the experi-

ence of playing alongside Crenshaw will help as his own career develops. On this occasion, however, there was little doubt that he lacked aggression as he stumbled to a lacklustre 76. That he went from being two strokes behind entering the final round to finishing eight behind the winner and sharing 15th place putter on the slick greens at the can only be put down to his Augusta National Course which inability to cope with the pressure on this occasion.

Yet that has happened so the greens from the moment he many times to Crenshaw that holed from 10 feet at the ninth Faldo should not be too for a birdie to take the lead was dismayed. The learning process nothing short of a miracle. He can take certain players longer, holed a curling, twisting and nobody knows that better 60-footer for a birdie at the than the new 1984 US Masters 10th, from 10 feet for a two at champion.

AUGUSTA FINAL SCORES

277: B Crenshaw, 67, 72, 70, 68. 279: T Walson, 74, 67, 69, 69, 280: G Morgan, 73, 71, 69, 67; D Edwards, 71, 70, 72, 67; Edwards, 71, 70, 72, 67; 281: L Nelson, 76, 69, 66, 70. 282: D Graham (Aus), 69, 70, 70, 73; T Kite, 70, 68, 69, 75; M Lye, 69, 66, 73, 74; R Black, 71, 74, 69, 68, 283: F Couples, 71, 73, 67, 72, 284; W Levi, 71, 72, 69, 72; R Caldwell, 71, 71, 69, 73; J Renner, 71, 73, 71, 69; I Mize, 71, 70, 71, 72, 285; N Faldo (GB), 70, 69, 70, 76; C Peete, 79, 66, 70, 70; R Floyd, 70, 73, 70, 72.

73, 74; G Norman (Aus), 75, 71, 73, 69; G Archer, 70, 74, 71, 73; T Purtzer, 69, 74, 76,63; P Jacobsen, 72, 70, 75, 71; R Feir (Amassur, 72, 70, 71, 75, 28; B Langer (WG), 73, 70, 74, 72; F Zoeller, 72, 73, 70, 74, 286; T Natcellers (Jap), 75, 70, 70, 75, 81 Lietzke, 75, 70, 70, 75, 70, 75, 70, 75, 70, 74, 73; G Koch, 70, 75, 70, 76, 74, 73; G Koch, 70, 75, 70, 76, 74, 292; S Singson, 72, 70, 76, 74, 292; S Singson, 72, 70, 76, 74, 293; A North, 76, 68, 60, 68; R Lewis (Amassur), 73, 70, 75, 76, 284; L Travino, 68, 73, 74, 79, 295; M Hatalsky, 73, 71, 75, 76, 286; O Onine, 73, 73, 76, 74, 297; C Strange, 71, 74, 75, 77; C Burroughs (Amasteut), 72, 74, 75, 76, (US unless statistic)

Foster drives again

Europe's Europe's top professionals Moortown from May 9-13.

Weight problem forces Graham to give up titles

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

Herol Graham, known as "Bomber". The European and Common-wealth light middleweight cham-pion from Sheffield, has given up his title because he cannot make the his title because he cannot make the 11-stone limit any more. His European defence against Said Skouma, of France, at Toulouse on April 27, has been called off.

Graham's manager Brendon Ingle, said yesterday that Graham would be moving up to middle-weight. "I am writing to the British Boxing Board of Contol, telling them of the decision and asking them to push Bomber's claim to the British middleweight title."

There is bound to plenty of resistence from established middleweights should Graham try to jump the queue. Burt McCarthy, the the queue. Burt McCarthy, the manager of the number one ontender for Mark Keylor's British

contender for Mark Raylor's British title, Errol Christite, siad: "There is no way Graham is going to fight Kaylor for the title before Errol." Graham, who will lose his number 6 ranking on the World Boxing Council's light middleweight list, siad: "My main sim is to have a shot at Marvin Hagler."

TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated First division Coventry City v Nottingham F Southampton v Everton Watford v Manchester United West Ham United v Luton Tow

West Part United V Linch Town
Second division
Cardiff City v Crystal Palace (7.45)
Third division
Hull City v Clingham
Rotherham v Bournemouth
Scunthorpe United v Port Vale
Wigan Athletic v Bristol Rovers
Fourth division Fourth division Bristol City v Crews (7.45) Swindon v Darlington SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Queen's Park v Dunfermine ASSOCIATE MEMBERS CUP. - Semi-fit (north): Tranmere Rovers v Burnley.

(north): Transmire Rovers v Burnley.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole v Barrow, Morcambe v Macciastick.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Scrippione v Bridgmorth; Coventry S v Aylesbury: Forest Green v Rushdert. Lelcaster Litr v Bertbury. Southern Divisions: Chatthern v Camerbury, Hillington v Webstooville; Therest v Poole; Woodlord v Andover (7.45).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Burnley v Menchester United: Ledds v Nottingham Formst. Second divisions Bradford City v Wigan; Grimsby v Woherherston; Manchester City v Okthern (6.45); Middlesbrough v Hudderstield; Preston v Vert Vale (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMERNATION: Brighton v Revinden (7.15); Charton v West Ham (7.0); CP Rengors v Milwell (2.0); Swensee v Crystal Patace (2.30).

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v

Patars (2.30).

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v
Gateshaed: Enfield v Altrincham; Frickley
Athletic v Wasldstone; Telford United v Yoovl.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking
v Slough Town: Blahop's Stortford v Hayes;
Cerehelton Athletic v Staines; Hendon v
Harlow; Wathamastow Avenue v Harrow;
Worthing v Sutton United; Wycombe
Wanderers v Woldingham. Pivat division:
Creshunt v Walson and Hersham; Clapton v
Feitham (7.45): Hentord v Windsor and Eton:
Kingstorias v Oxford Cay; Laves v Aveley;
Metropolian Police v Maddarhead United.
Second division; Barton Rovers v Horsham;
Doriking v Hemel Hampsted (7.45);
Layton Wingets v Were; Rainham v Tring.
ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Hambled United v Rechill
(7.45); Kingsbury v Hoddeedon.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHER: Neath v Glamo Wanderers (7.0); Portypridd v Liznell (7.0) RUGBY LEAGUE



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Shortly granted

See what we mean on page 00

3 SW6 reven

AU OTHERS.

FORM: BONJOUR TRISTESSE (9-0) 21 2nd to Rainbow Quest (9-0) (Newmarket 71, 2A.073, good, Aug 25). CANIF (9-0) 11 3nd to Bezara (9-0) (Folkestone 61, 2788, good, Oct 11), HIS DREAM unplaced last time, previously (7-9) 4½ 3nd to Forzando (9-7) (Newmarket 61, 28.548, good to firm, Oct 19, BADRARR (9-5) 2½ 3nd to Foot Patrol (9-13) (Newmarket 61, 28,57, good to firm, Oct 29), SEIGNEUR (9-0) 54 4th to Tura The Key (8-11) (40-40), E2,789, good, Oct 20), previously (8-11) 21-24 8th to Angleman (9-5) with DOUBLE (BALER (8-11) 3) back in 98th (Linglaid 61, 22,325, good to soft, Sept 20). PICKLED PEACHES (8-6) 7th to Betsy Bay (9-1) (York 61, 23,873, good to soft Cer 27). SOIL OC! 7). SELECTION: BONJOUR TRISTESSE

By Michael Seely
2.0 Bonjour Tristesse. 3.10 LEAR FAN (nap). 4.10 Prince of Peace. 2.35 ELVEDEN MAIDEN STAKES. (3-y-o Filies: 23,253: 71) (25)

1983: Shore Line 8-11 W Newnes (7-2) H Candy 20 ren.

1983: Shore Line 8-11 W Newnes (7-2) H Cendy 20 ran.

5-2 Coda, 7-2 Glowing With Pride, 9-2 Laural Express, 6 Lecure, 8 One Better, 10 Travel Legend, 12 Home Address, Frozen-Assat. 16 others.

FORM: BLUE BROCADE (8-3 3'4) 3rd to Soosjoy (8-9) at Catterick (71, 2828, good, Oct 14). CODA (8-11) an on well to be 1-1-1 2nd, with TRAVEL LEGEND (8-11) 8th to Capricom Belle (8-11) in good Newmarket Maiden (8: 24,489, good to firm, Sept 29). GLOWING WITH PRIDE (8-3) 1/2 3rd to Repos. 7ap Tap (8-11) et Ascot (61, 25,909, good to firm, Sept 29. HOME ADDRESS (8-11) to Repos. 7ap Tap (8-11) et Ascot (61, 25,909, good to firm, Sept 29. HOME ADDRESS (8-11) belten 19 by Angleman (9-0) at Yarmouth (81, 21,547, good, Sept 14). RALLROAD LADY, placed the sept of the sept 19 between 19 betw

Sedgetield GOING: good to firm 2 0 MONKEY PUZZLE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£546: 3m 600yd) (19 runners) 1 3p-p Kindred 8-12-0 _____layne Thompson 7 grip Thompson Prince 9-11-3

ht M Meagher 4
206 Desemp Lady 7-10-0 — P Calchest 7
206 Desemp Lady 7-10-0 — Mr P J Dun 7
QuO Meadsme Brigatte 9-10-0 — S J O'Reel
200 White Pricare (8) 7-10-0 — Mr J Welton
ath Singling Johny 5-10-0 — A Wison 7
200 Wearto 7-10-8 — — 5-2 Will-Tot, 4 Thomand Prince, 5 Righ Discovery, 5 Ingham, 7 Mr Show.

2.30 JOHN JOYCE HANDIGAP HURDLE (£1,675: 2m) (11) (21.073 237/(11)
2 000 Jakebox Jimmy E-11-12
2 000 Jakebox Jimmy E-11-12
2 000 Peu Boogn 5-10-7
2 250 Dikelmus Lad 6-16-6
3 600 Bavel 7-10-5
3 600 Trocadena 5-16-7
2 271 Boold Raider (8) 6-70-0
3 MP Peoper 5-40-0
3 MR P Cragge

Trocadero, 4 Cilcidram Lad, 9-2 Baval, 6 Feu na Rold Residen .3.0 MAY AND HASSELL NOVICE CHASE

(E1.068: 3m 500yd) (14)
pp8 Newstand 6-11-6
217 Rad Mills 11-11-5
152 Seconded 7-11-6
221 Pandar Hern 7-11-1
468 Elliydaka 7-11-0
5-0 Bubby Brown 7-11-0
pp0 Elrby 8-11-0
pp0 Elrby 8-11-0
0-00 Reribern Knight 7-11-0
809 Reribern Knight 7-11-0
839 Ocean Crustes 8-11-0
842 Ocean Crustes 8-11-0
432 Other Press 7-10-0
433 Other Press 7-10-0
434 Send Mills 5-2 Seconded 9-1 R Stronge A Lamb D Noten S J O Neat 13-8 Red Mills, 5-2 Succeeded, 9-2 Powder Horn, 6 (Tive Press, 8 Sandy Mac. 3.30 REG LAMB MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,646: 3m 600yd) (6)

2th Shamaly 8-12-7 P Tuck
15 Tuffight 9-11-8 R O'Leav
222 Learnesum 9-11-5 AR R Denwoody 4
put Uscompiles Judge 7-11-4 K Jones
244 La Rosel 8-10-1 R Lamb
348 Arctic Stogan 7-10-1 C Grant 2 Skewsby, 11-4 Laurenson, 9-2 Tenflejöt, 6 La 4.0 BRIAN TUB NOVICE HURBLE (Div L £614: 2m) (12)

9-4 Vitnoire, 11-4 Barley Brake, 4 Royal Opportunity, 6 Pan Arche. 4.30 BRIAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE (Dev II:

£614; 2m) (18) 008 Agtra Verde 5-11-0 004 Caisoag (8) 5-11-0 5-2 Melhagen, 7-2 Mess Kid, 9-2 Typecast, 6 Pirk Path, 8 Agus Verte,

3.0 (5f) 1, Form Menter (M Fry, 9-2; 2, Leura's Choice (20-1); 3, Munical Rose (12-1), Bakers Double (6-4 try), 6 rsn. 71, Z Denys Smith. Tots: 24.30; 21.30, 22.30, 22.90, DF: \$75.90, C.SF: \$5.56. 3.30 (1m 4f) 1, Franch Gent (S Keightley, 10-1); 2. Carter's Way (5-1); 3, Bossanova Boy (7-4 fav), 10 fan 3l, 2½; T D Barron. Tole 29.80; 24.40, 25.80; 51.40, DF: 223.30. C.SF: 253.10. Tricast. £118.54.

2.30 (5f) 1. Swift River (N Caritale, 18-1); 2. Navarro Socondo (18-11 tav); 3. Akuna Matata (33-1). Off 2.30. 9 ran. Sh.nd, 4. C.H. Bell. Toler, 28.10; 51.40, 21.00, 28.00. DF: 23.60. C.SF: £29.63.

4.0 (1.3); 1. Willy Whitehoot Eng (S Perks, 4-1 Eny); 2. Northern Relieft (S-1); 3. Saumeon Boy (5-1); 4. Leith Spring (S-1); 18 ran. 2; 5. M Lambert. Total: £7.40; £2.60. £1.50. £1.40. £3.10. OF: £18.00. C.SF. £26.05. Tricast £118.20. Sold A Rutherford 3.400 grs. 5.00 (7t) 1, O I OYSTON, IK Darley, 5-1); 2, Show of Hards, (6-4 fav); 3, Song Minstrel (8-1); 10 ran, NR: Nortok Realm, 7-1, 7-1, J Berry, Tota: £4.00; £2.10, £1.40, £3.50. OF £3.70. CSP: £14.02. Tricast: £55.96, 10o deducted in pound for all bots. Placepot: £14.65. SEDGEFFELD SELECTIONS (By Mandarin), 20 Inglant, 2.30 Czennin, 30 Red Mills, 3,30 Laurentani, 4.0 Vignolic, 4.30 Pink Pate.

ANDRIOS (Mrs H Cambanis) B Hobbs 9-0
HADISCO REED (K Read) D Thom 9-0
MAGIC BID (Shelkh Mohemmed) B Hills 9-0
MAGIC BID (Shelkh Mohemmed) B Hills 9-0
REIN WITH THE WIND (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-0
SAMANTHA POX (Rodovale Ltd) N Callegham 9-0 1983: Novetio 9-0 B Taylor (14-1) J Winter 12 ren 9.4 Magn: Bid, 3 Andrios, 4 Run With The Wind, 6 Hadison Reed, 8 Samantha Fox, 12 Nort Edinburgh results Going: Straight - Good, Remainder - Good to firm

4.30 (1m) 1, Music Wonder (B Coogen, 7-4 fav); 2, Simple Melody (11-6; 3, Morway Boy J Lowe (3-1) 9 par 74, 1 ½, L D Fant. Tota: 22.50 £1.10, £1.50, £1.50, DF £2.50, CSF: £6.88.

5.15 (Im 29, 1. MERDON MONARCH (R Cochrana, 100-30 lav); 2. Messon Grangs (Pat Eddery, 10-1); 3. Top Style (B Crossley, 10-1). Also rar: 4 Moresby (14th), 8-2 Sarigades (Shi), 6 Donwelley Lad, 8 Liner, 11 Orville's Song, 20 Logal Lad, 33 Garrade Madama, 40 Verscby, 50 Alcidous (6th), Gallrode Lad. 13 ran. ½, ½, R Sheether at Neumarket, Tota: £4,50; £2,50, £2,60, £2,30. DP: £17.50. CSP: £36.04. Placepot: £18.30.



Greville Starkey: Double at Folkestone with

3.15 (6ft: 1, PETORIUS (W.R. Swinburn, 4-9 fav); 2, All Agraed (B. Taylor, 8-1); 3. Heapid (A. Murrity, 5-1). Also ran: 20 Denry River (5th), Passing Storm, 25 Hetal Boy (4th), 33 Fandango Light, 50 Little Min (6th), 8 rsn. 2, 3. M. Stoute at Newmerket. Tota 51, 30; 1.00, £2.10, £1.20, DF: £2.90, CSF: £4.87.

4.15 (St) 1, TRWYN CILAN (J. Metihles, 11-4 lov); 2, Katarja (W. R. Sverburn, 3-1); 3m Shambotte (B. Rouse, 5-1); ALSO RAN: 4-Taintels (Bibl), 10 Al Astalasa (4th). To Oneiro (3th), 33 Dorama, Sauty Sapphire, 50 Accot Bella, Joytime, 10 ren 92, 279, G. Balding at Weyfull, TOTTE: 23.50; 21.30, 21.80, 21.30. 24.10, CSF; 210.80, PLAGEPOT: 23.25.

Carson 53 from 390 13.6%; S Cauthen 41 351 11.7%; G Baxter 32 from 266 11.1%. TOMORROWS ADVANCE GOING: Ripon: good. Pertir good to first

Younger generation can strike a blow for England

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

A new generation of England players has an unparallelled opportunity to prove themselves during next month's seven-match tour to South Africa, under the captaincy of John Scott. After two undistinguished championship seasons and a series of withdrawals, two internationals against the Springboks may be a thorny rose to grasp but the 26-strong party named yesterday is animated with ambition, leavened with experience and far from short on talent.

It will cause a few pangs in Bristol that they have no players on tour, though the West Country provides nine of the players, 10 if you include Scott, the Devonian who led Engand twice last season and is in his fourth season as Cardiff's captain. Only seven members of the side beaten by Wales last month survive and there are nine uncapped players, while nine more have received six caps or fewer.

The back row, which will be the most important area of the side in South Africa, must have caused the selectors most soulsearching. Cooke, the Harle-quins flanker, is desperately unlucky not to be going and so is Paul Simpson, the Bath No 8. on the other hand it has now been acknowledged that Scott as has been apparent since he had two operations to his ankles two years ago - is not so effective as a No 8 and he has been picked specifically at lock.

This leaves room for Teague and the promising but raw while there is only one specialist own rugby. The greatest adblind-side flanker, Hall, the 22vance among the backs, howCardiff yesterday.



Scott: picked at lock.

vear-old Bath player. Had Simpson been picked it is a position he could have provided cover for. The unavailability of another Simpson, Andy, the Sale hooker, has helped the promotion of the big surprise in the party, Brain, of Coventry. Like several other talented

Midlands hookers. Brain has successful Nottingham side, lingered long in the shadow of Wheeler, the Leicester hooker. There are three Leicester He did not help his own cause by being sent off in a club fast striker, a good thrower at lineouts and fast about the field. He was named his club's player Africa. of the year last week by the Coventry Old Players Association and he could push Mills Africa only one, Knibbs, the

hard for the international place. The withdrawal at the eleventh hour of Carleton, for business reasons, has let in

ever, is that of Burnhill, a second-year student at Loughborough University, who played in Yorkshire's first two county championship games this season and outstanding in the UAU final and the under-23

trial over the last six weeks. Three members of the party must prove their fitness before the party assembles on May 13, trains the next day and departs for Durban on May 15. Barley damaged knee ligaments in a club game last week, while Youngs (groin) and Hill (hamstring) both hope to play this Saturday after a fortnight and a month respectively away from

The same strictures also apply to two members of the England under-23 party which plays three matches in Spain next month, Cramb, the Harlequins stand-off half and Richards, the Leicester No 8, who have knee and shoulder injuries. The under-23 side will be captained by Buckton, the Liverpool and Yorkshire flanker and includes three of the successful Nottingham side.

players in the senior tour party, whose club has been threatened match last autumn, but he is a with sanctions by the city council who wish to discourage sporting links with South

> coloured Bristol centre, has said that he is not available on moral grounds. He accompanied the under-23 party to Spain.

Trick whose speed should be Sanctions against the Welsh and the promising but raw seen to great advantage, and Rugby Union because of their Harlequin. Butcher, to contest who is another who is taking an links with South Africa were increasingly mature view of his suspended by mid glamorgan own rugby. The greatest ad-

TOUR PARTIES AND ITINERARIES

Roundhay). Stand-off halves: J Horton (Beth), H Davies (Wasps). Scrum halves: N Youngs (Leicaster), R Hill (Bath).

The British Olympic team are to meet Sweden in a full international at Jonkoping from June 16 to 17 as part of their Olympic preparation (Athole Still writes). Many of Sweden's leading men swingers and compete in American

train and compete in American universities and will be difficult opposition, especially in the free-

The chief coach, Rick Bailey.

vesterday announced the appointment of Terry Dennison as fifth coach to the squad. Dennison, a

ormer chief coach himself. trains

style events.

Hookers: S Mills (Gloucester), S Brain (Coventry). Locks: J Scott (Cardiff, captain), D. Cusani (Orrell), J Fidler (Gloucester).

No 8s: C Butcher (Harlequins), M Teague (Gloucester).

SWIMMING

Difficulties ahead for Olympic team

one of the team's leading medal

prospects. Adrian Moorhouse, the Commonwealth and European champion, who is working hard to

win an Olympic breaststroke gold

The full Olympic team will be announced in London on Tuesday, May 29, after a three-day trial in

the United States on July 10 to

complete the preparations in San Diego until July 24.

ENGLAND UNDER-25 (to Spain): Full backs, Hodgiknson (Notlingham), S Hogg (Bristol wings, B Evens (Laicestar), G Habs (Harlequins), J Goodwin (Moselwy): centres, Knibbs (Bristol), R Lopowald (Waspa), K Simul

Wings, B. Erars (Labosans), G. Hasse (Haringuins, J. Goodwin (Moseley); centres, I. Knibbs (Eristo), R. Lozowski (Wasps), K. Simm (Cambridge University and Liverpool); stand of halves, R. Andrew (Cambridge University an Muddesbrough), R. Cambridges University an Halves, R. Moon (Aberillery), A. Woodhous (Haringuins); props. J. Curry (Gostorith), Stuar Fladtern (Leicester), G. Smith (Moseley), J. War Fladtern (Leicester), B. Moore (Notingham); hockers, B. Moore (Notingham); C. Trester (Leicester); bolcs, R. Klimzin, O'Trest, J. Morrison (Loughborough Universit and Bath). N. Radman (Bath); bock row, Buckton (Liverpool, captain), J. Well (Loughborough University and Laisester); Pegfor (Wasps), M. Rose (Wasps), D. Flichard (Leicesters). Manager, M. Weston; coach, J. Etack.

events are complex since the team

will be based at University College, Los Angeles - nearly an hour's drive

away from the competition. Swim-mers and coaches involved in finals

and consolation finals will have to

use accommodation at the pool and

rest of the team.

and Great Britain

Coventry. After training for a week at Crystal Palace the team will fly to the Amateur Swimming Association

omplete the preparations in San Federation secretary, Harold Has-Diego until July 24. Federation secretary, Harold Has-sall, during visits in July 1983 and February this year.

WORLD FOOTBALL Brian Glanville

Roma left with more cup zeal

The grimly predictable goalless draw between Roma and Juventus on Sunday at the Olympic Stadium, in Rome, preserved Juventus' three-point lead at the head of the championahip and left Roma with little chance of retaining it. Which means that Roma will be able to confirmt their coming European. confront their coming European Cup return game with Dundee United in a much more wholehearted way than Juventus approach their Cup Winners' Cup leg against Manchester United.

The irony of it is that Juventus' team seems to be in a state of active disintegration, and that showning

disintegration, and that champions or no, they will bear only passing resemblance next season to the team

who actually turn the trick.
There is already an unwritten agreement with Lazio to buy their wo wayward Italian intationals Giordano, just about to return after long absence with a broken-leg, and Manfedonia. Both were suspended for three years, commuted to two, for their alleged part in the fixed odds bribery scandal. Manfredonia, who has been

Manfredonia, who has been successfully playing midfield recently, made his name as a stopper, and can also play libero, is expected to form a new defensive pair with Vierchowod, the international centre-back son of a Russian prisoner of war.

Vierchowod is at present with

whispered that should Juventus be whispered that should rivertus be allowed to buy him, part of the deal would be their standing aside to allow "Samp" to sign Bryan Robson; who seemed destined to

join them when the transfer roundabout began to turn. Since Brio and the gifted, experienced sweeper, Scirca, a World Cup winner, had such surprising difficulty with high crosses at Old Trafford, perhaps it is indeed time for a new central pair. But Bonick, who seemed to be out of favour, and probably bound for Verona, like Scirea, may have given himself a stay of execution with his fine performance at Old Trafford.

Oddly enough, Michel Platini, who was somewhat more subdued there, had assured him he would shine in that game. A critic ironically remarked that the trouble was, whenever Boniek played really well, his chief detractor, Gianni Agnelli, boss of Fiat and patron of Juventus might let Boniek go and replace him, as their second foreigner, with Ray Wilkins, seems utterly bizarre. In terms of bizarre. In terms of pace and versatility, comparisons



are ludicrous. The Juventus players are most anxious that Boniek should stay, particularly Paolo

Rossi. The Jan Keizer affair seems to have sputtered out, after the Dutch referee's acceptable performance at Old Trafford. Giovanni Trapottoni, Juventus' manager, observed after the game that Keizer had "done a

LEAGUE RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS

PORTUGUESE: Salgueiros O, Benfica 2; Vitoria Salgueiros O, Benfica 2; Vitoria Salgueiros 3, Farenga C; Portindonense 1, Rio Ave 1; Varzin 2, Penafial O; Espinho 2, Braga 3; Guimaraes 6, Agueda 1.

SOVIET: Kairat Alma Ata 3, Jaigusta 0; Dinepr Dispropetrovsk 1, Paldriakor Tashkent 0; Dynamo Tolisi 1, Chamomoreta Odeasa 1; Ararat Geen 1, Dynamo Kev 1; CSKA 0, Zenti Laningnad 0; Metalist Khankov 0, Spantak Moscow 2; Torpedo Moscow 0, Dynamo Minsk 2; Stalidiyor Darsis 0, Dynamo Moscow 1; Nefichi Balu 0, SKA Rostow 2.

very good job in difficult circumstances". It was, I understand, one of the Ajax officials with whom Ron Atkinson and his chairman, Martin Edwards, were conferring at Schiphoel Airport Hilton, Amsterdam, who told them he recognized to the conferring at the large of the conferring at Schiphoel Airport Hilton, Amsterdam, who told them he recognized to the large of the Keizer in conversation with he has a huge salary as managing Barattini; who is, in fact, a Juventus director; but he is expected to go employee. Hence United's comback to the Italian Federation.

Magnio & Hess vesacione u. Espanol U. SWISS - Aurae U. Gresshoppers 1: Chiasso 1, Basia 3: Lucerne 1. Lausanne 2: Neucatel Xanax 0, St Gallen 0; Sarvette 5, La-Cheux-de-Fonds 1: Vewey 0, Sion 2; Young Boys 2, Bellinzona 2: Zurich 0, Wettingen 2: TURINISH Adams Omirispor 1: Penarbahce 1; Galatssaray 2, Kocestispor 1: Bealdas 0, Songuidalespor 0; Steraysapor 1: Bealdas 0, Songuidalespor 0; Steraysapor 2; Bursasor 1:

Antaraguico D.
West GERMAN: Bayern Munich 4, Nuremburg
2: Borusea Dorimund 4, Weldhof Mannheim 1:
Branacht Frankfurt 0, Cologne 2; Bayer
Laveriusen 0, Werder Bremen 0; Hamburg 2;
Borusele Mönchangladbach 1: Arminia
Bieleleld 3, Kickers Offenbach 1; Kelserstauteim 2; Vit. Bochum 0; Bayer Verdingen 4,
Eintacht Brunswick 0; VIB Stuttgart 6, Fortuna
Disseldert 0.

It is surprising, this first is the first day of the season not something that occurs more than once in a lifetime. Last season nothing like it happened at all. In nothing like it nappeard at all, in the last week of it I lost three salmon and broke the top of a rod, so that this new season, with a new Hardy 13ft 9in graphite, a salmon on the

first day was something to the about. Moderately, of course. Anything about salmon must be taken moderately. Anything about salmon must be taken moderately.

One of the wisest things ever said about salmon fishing came from one of the greatest of our salmon fishermen, John Ashley-Cooper. It was to the effect that when you had caught 500 salmon you were certain you knew a great deal about it; when you knew a great deal about it; when you had caught 1500 tring were as you had caught 1,500 you were a little doubtful; and when you had caught several thousand you knew that you knew nothing at all,

That first

careful

rapture of

the deep

By Conrad Voss Bark.

The first salmon of the season is always a surprise. Always merpeoted. A sudden sang in fast water, a heavy weight, a slow pull, and then it moves. Always, for that first moment, it is unbelieveable that the snag is a fish. The water in which it took was fast and hitterly cold, the thermometer gave it a reading of not far above 35 - fishermen still use Fahrenheit - and the air temperature was not all that much higher in the shade.

the shade.

The fish surfaced in the bleak sun, turning over a silver side, then going down again to play deep and run out the line well beyond the backing. This was a true springer, not a big one, but with planty of power in him, going fast downstream, getting near to the fidis. Somehow he was turned and after that, well-hooked as he was; it became a matter of time and

became a matter of thise and patience. A quarter of an inter later he was in the net in the midst of an admiring crowd. They came from

nowhere as they always do when a man is seen to have a lish.

 $+2^{n/3\Omega_0}$

. 100

Middle

 $(-1,0,1)^{1/2}$

ability to

1 Lingatio

Even so, it is probably worth recording that to take a salmon in bitterly cold water one has to fish deep. With a quick-sinking line and a long cast one can get even a half-inch or three-quarter inch take deep enough, which is more pleasant than hunking out an 8/0 single, which is what our fathers and grandfathers had to do.
Miracles do not repeat. The next

day on the river the water was falling in the morning, rising and colouring in the afternoon, and pretty well unlishable the day after.
"You got a fish on the opening day," said the Old Fisherman to me as we watched the water foaming over the sill. "Let that be enough for you. If you got any more than that you'd be going commercial. Sending them to ...
Billingspate. One in a week is quite

Opening Old wound Warwickshire have criticised the Test and County Cricket Board suspension which will keep former England seam bowler Chris Old out of their opening championship match agaisnt Northamptonshire on April 28, Although Old's ban was appeal Warwickshire say in the annual report that the chib was being penalised in a situation in which it had done absolutely nothing wrong.

Full backs: W Hare (Leicester), N Stringer (Wasps). Wings: A Swift (Swansea), D Trick (Bath). M Balley (Cambridge University and Wasps).
Centres: P Dodge (Leicester), B Barley (Wakefield), S Burnhill (Loughborough University and Remedits).

Props: P Randall (Wasps), M Preedy (Gloucester), P Blakeway (Gloucester), G Pearce (Northamp-

Flankers: J Hall (Bath), G Rees

nerany; May 19, Currie Cup B XV (Durban);
South African Rugby Federation electroscoti; 26, Western Province (Cape win); 23, South African Rugby Association set London); June 2, South Africa (Port schlich); 8 South Africa Country XV scolburg; 9, South Africa (Untermeaburg).

LACROSSE

British women for trip abroad

The 16-strong squad includes

ge, A necesne, L Richardson, L Tobin I, P Mitchell, J Grahem, M McDonagh ord, N Reid, S Roberts, V Jones, .

Great Britain's women's squad for the pre-Olympic lacrosse tournament in Los Angeles in July has been announced. The teams taking part will be Australian, Canadian, the United States and Great Britain (Peter Tatlow writes).

VOLLEYBALL Bemi count cost of changes at top

Berni, the Bristol side, are to stay a the first division of the National League, despite misgivings about changes the English Volleyball Association is making to the first division format next season (Paul Harrison writes). One of the few sides to make the

Sofia 3, Chernomorets 0.
CZECHOSLOVAK: RH Cheb 5, Dukla Banska
Bystrica 2: Spartak Tmeva 2, Vitkovice 2, ZVL
Zilna 0. Dukta Pregus 0; Sparta Prague 2,
Slovan Bratislava 0; Inter Bratislava 0, Slavia
Prague 1; Tatran Presov 0, Plastica Nitra 0;
Bohemiaras 2, Sidounion Tepica 1.
DUTCH: Willorn 1 1, PBC Zwolfe 2: PSV
Endhoven 3, Groningen 1; Go Ahead Eagles 0,
Den Bosch 1; Urecht 2, Volendam2: DS79
Donfrecht 0, Heimend 4; Sparta 1, Fortuna
Sittard 1; Excelsior 0; Feyenoond 2; Roda 0;
Haariam 1; AZ 67 1, Ajex 1.
PRENICH: Socheux 8, Toulon 2; Nerroy 0,

adjustment from second to first division volleyball. Bemi are particularly opposed to the decision to play each weekend which the EVA hope will build up regular support.
The extra demands which the

new schedule will involve have already caused some players to leave the club, who are seeking sponsorship for next season. The new EVA future list has one gap of nine weeks between home matches for Bemi. "If the object is to enable us to get a home following, we will have fewer chances next season than go by", Keith Nicholis, the Berni coach, says.

problems, but survivors from the original side and several promising schoolgal players have been brought together in a new team, while coaching sessions for the local children have been attended by many more than expected.

The EVA should also be pleased the Newcastle (Staffs) club. The

father of one of the players hired a train and sold tickets for a ride from Hemel Hempstead are also facing adversity. They have just disbanded their women's team, because of the club.

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tice and have had good commercial exposure. An ability to handle clients and work hard with the mini-mum of supervision will be required. Successful applicants will be based initially in the firm's Hong Kong office with opportunities for transfer to other offices within the firm.

An early reply would be appreciated so that some interviews can take place in London on 26 April. Please apply in writing with full C.V. to: Blair Wallace, Partnership Secretary

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Excellent career and remuneration opportunities.

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FOR NEW Albany Court

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Legal Appointments

We are acting for a 10 Partner City of London

One of the specialities of the firm is Banking Law and escalation of activity in a broad range of banking matters on behalf of U.K. and Middle East Banks necessitates the recruitment of an Assistant.

The opening would be especially suitable for a solicitor admitted for around 1 year who has the ability to deal with problems arising particularly in the area of U.K. domestic banking and who desires more client exposure and the challenge of participating in the development of the practice. A recently qualified solicitor with good articles would be considered.

Commencing salary at least £13,000 for a 1 year qualified. Prospects are extremely good.

In the first instance please write or telephone Cyril Batchelor or Denis Reed at The Room Twelve Partnership, Temple Chambers Temple Avenue, London EC4Y OHP. 01-583 4847/4929.

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10 Partner

Our client is a long-established City of London Commercial

The practice has an emphasis on commercial property work and acts on behalf of Institutional, Pension Fund and Property Development clients,

The firm's Property Department currently consists of 7 fee-earners. Substantial business from established and new clients prompts the need for an additional, energetic solicitor to Join

This is an excellent opportunity for a young solicitor with appropriate experience to progress his or her career in a professional but friendly firm where Assistants are encouraged to develop good client relations.

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City Firm

Property

Solicitor

1-2 Years

Admitted

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In preparation for privatisation, and as a new appointment, British Telecom seek to recruit an additional Deputy Solicitor to have responsibility for a wide range of matters and to control a department of the Solicitor's Office based at BT Corporate Headquarters in Central London. He or she will report to The Solicitor

Probably aged over 40, the successful applicant will have extensive experience of advisory work in commerce or in private practice and will be used to operating at boardroom level. The work will mainly be on company and commercial matters. However, some experience of negotiation in contentious situations will be an

The salary indicated is a guide and an excellent benefits package will include a contributory pension scheme, a car, and private medical insurance.

Applications for this post, quoting PW C. 100, should be made by 11th May 1984 to Reuter Simkin Ltd., 26-28 Bedford Row, London, WC1R 4HE. Tel. 01-405 6852 who are instructed to conduct first interviews and prepare a shortlist.

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Recently

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Litigation and Property **East Anglia**

The Norwich Union is a large, progressive insurance and financial services Group seeking two recently admitted Solicitors (preferably under 27) to join the Solicitors Office at its Head Office in the fine City of Norwich. A sense of commercial realism and an ability to communicate effectively are essential

The successful candidate is likely to have a sound academic record and the capacity to work under pressure on High Court Litigation. Specialised experience in Personal Injury. Insurance, Building or Property Litigation would be an advantage.

The Group has a U.K. real estate portiolio in excess of £1,100 million, and the successful candidate should ideally have experience of the acquisition, development and leasing of commercial property, gained either in private practice or in commerce or industry.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and proven ability in the range \$9.888 to \$11.082 (under review) and there are many attractive tringe benefits.

Please write for an application form giving brief details of your academic and career background to:

P.L Lindsey. Head Office Recruiting Officer. Norwich Union Insurance Group. Surrey Street, Norwich, NR1 3NG.



Commercial Lawyers Partnership prospects

For a young, expanding and progressive firm of London solicitors with over 30 partners, a strong and varied commercial practice, and

These openings are for really able solicitors with between two to five years post qualifying experience in company and commercial work, ideally in a large City firm. A specialisation in labour law, copyright, the EEC or intellectual property matters would be of particular interest.

We would like to hear from people who feel they need more challenge, stimulation and rewards than is offered by their current firm. We suspect that prospects for partnership with our client must he as good and the scope for greater variety of work, more responsibility and earlier promotion are probably better.

Please telephone or write in strictest confidence to John Cameron, quoting ref. C243, at 10 Bolt Court, London EC4 (telephone 01-583 3911).

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COMPANY LAWYER

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

We are a highly successful Property Development Group with a current development portfolio in excess of £40 million and construction trading subsidiaries.

We require an exceptional Solicitor with about 5 years post-admission experience to report directly to the Group Board in respect of all aspects of Commercial Property Development. Relevant experience of Institutional Funding agreements is essential. There will be some residential

This appointment will require the ability to accept a high degree of re-sponsibility and to be and to be involved in decision making at the highest level. The successful candidate will be sufficiently experienced to advise

on corporate, commercial and employment matters and have the potential to become Group Company Secretary in due course. Candidates currently earning less than £17,500 are unlikely to have attained sufficient experience for this post.

development conveyancing for our Homes subsidiary.

Please write with full C.V. in the first instance to:-

Mr. M. G. Toh, F.C.A., Group Finance Director,

Rockfort Group Ltd.,

31 Cross Street, READING RG1 1ST,

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Major Commercial Group Senior **Property Lawyer**

London

c£30,000 Our client is a major commercial group with an extensive range of companies

operating successfully in the brewing, consumer services and leisure sectors. The Group has recently expanded the scope and structure of the headquarters legal function and now wishes to appoint a Senior Property Lawyer. The role entails the provision of a legal advisory service to senior management on all property aspects of the diverse range of businesses; controlling the performance of internal/external solicitors and contributing to the management of a vast

Candidates should be qualified solicitors aged 33-45, currently in a major company or practice, but must have acquired specialist experience in commercial conveyancing. In addition to professional competence and managerial skills, the role calls for the ability to provide a cost effective legal service. Benefits within the income package include a car and share option scheme.

For a copy of the appointment specification, please submit a CV or telephone: Sara Artwood, Whitehead Mann Limited, 44 Welbeck Street, London W.1. Tel: 935 8978

Legal Officer

Neg. up to £19,000

tondon

A major British group requires to enhance its small legal team by the addition of a commercially orientated lawyer.

The legal department provides a wide range of legal and corporate services throughout an expanding group. The appointment calls for enthusiasm and initiative together with the ability to deal with a heavy workload and to apply a high standard of legal expertise. Candidates will be graduate solicitors with post qualification experience gained either in an industrial legal department or the company/commercial department in private practice. Age is likely to be late 20's - early 30's.

Salary will be negotiable up to £19,000 depending on the length of qualified experience.

Please send your curriculum vitae to Bernard L. Taylor or telephone for a personal history form quoting Ref. 6692.

Mervyn Hughes Alexandre Tic (International) Ltd.



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AND SOCIAL SCIENCE (Grade V) With responsibility for the Law Dogress and the Professional Law Courses. Candidates should have

companies. Community strong never relevant experience in Higher Stuchtion, distinguished academic and professional qualifications, and record in research and consultancy such that they can

The appointes will be required to make a commitment to both teaching and research. Salary £16.377 - £18.078 pa inc.

Further details from Staffing Officer. Ealing College of Higher Education. St. Mary's Road. London, W5 SRF. Closing date 25th

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Consultants. 0935 25185. LEGAL EXECUTIVE needs main-mental and general practice, \$9,000. Apply Wesser Consultants, .0935

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Company Law

There is a vacancy for a young lawyer, preferred age 28-33, to take charge of our work on company law. The prime task is to help in the formulation of CBI policy towards legislative changes at the UK and EEC level.

The person appointed will prepare papers for policy committees, guide consultations with members and carry forward representations to Government Departments, MPs and the EEC institutions. Some travel to Brussels will be required.

Applications are invited from solicitors or barristers with experience in company law. The ability to communicate clearly orally and in writing is essential, and to read French desirable.

Comprehensive CV, stating present salary, should be sent to J L Clark, Confederation of British Centre Point,

103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DU.



Hong Kong Solicitors

Firm seeks to employ a Solicitor on a 2 year contract to work in Hong Kong, Salary negotiable but a remuneration package of approximately £15.000 pa is envisaged. Tax would be a maximum of 17%. Air fares payable by the firm. Post would suit a single person with experience of advocacy, especially in the criminal courts, although the work would be varied. Interview in

Please apply in writing with CV to: "Solicitor's Post," c/o 193 London Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.

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contracting and construction group with a multi-million pound turnover, requires a Qualified Solicitor or Barrister to work within the Legal Department at their Head Office in the West End of London. The successful candidate will report to the Group Legal

Adviser and will be involved in all aspects of the Group's business both within the U.K. and Overseas. Applicants should be in their late 20's rearly 30's and have at least three years post experience in Industry or the Commercial Department of a Solicitor's office Experience of the Construction Industry would be an advantage, as would some familiarity with ECCD and

The position calls for a high degree of confidence and initiative, commercial awareness and the ability to communicate effectively at all levels together with the practical experience necessary to draft and evaluate complex contractual and corporate documents An attractive salary, negonable according to age and experience is offered together with generous fringe benefits. Candidates are invited to apply in complete. confidence supplying sufficient information, including

details of current remuneration, to make an application Group Legal Adviser, AMEC p.l.c., 14 South Audley Street,

This position is open to male and female applicants.

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Senior Commercial Lawyer

The Group requires a graduate solicitor or barrister to join its busy Legal and Company Secretarial

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The work of the Department is varied, interesting and demanding and concentrates on drafting, negotiating and advising on contracts and commercial agreements. The successful applicant will tend to concentrate, in part, on the legal activities associated with oil and gas exploration, both in the UK and overseas. Applicants, who should be in the age range 35–40, must be able to demonstrate that they have 5 years' relevant commercial expenence within the construction, engineering or oil and gas exploration industries. Exposure to overseas work within a multinational group will be an advance.

advantage. This attractive position carries a competitive salary and a range of benefits including a company car.

Apply in strict confidence with a detailed C.V. to: P. P. Davies Esq., Company Secretary, Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex UB1 2QX.

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We.require an **Assistant Solicitor**

with general practice experience to assist Partner. Recently qualified persons having appropriate experience during articles will be considered.

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Applications are invited as soon as possible, but not later than 11 May 1984, to Mrs N A Oppenheimer, Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London SW1A OPW. Application forms will be provided on request to that adPINEST Quality wool carpets. At track prices and under, also available 100's exits. Large room size remnants, under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-406 0453.

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DEATHS

KENNINGTON. - On April 15th, Biddey, pessectulty at the Reyes Maraden Hospital. Sottom. Much loved wife of Frank, mother of Sue and Aunil of Rosemary. Cremation at Henworth Crematorium. Middlesex at 4.00pm on Wednesday 18th April Flowers to Lodge Brothers. Ashford. Middlesex. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £3.25 a line (minimum 3 lines) THE TIMES 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8E2 Middlesor. LANDALE, April 13th, 1984. Sud-denly at his home. Geoffrey Roy. Castletown, Mountley. Omagh. Fu-Castletown, Mounting, Omagh. Fureral private.

MADGE. - On April 13, 1984. Evelyn,
dearly loved wife of Charles. Function
service at 5t Marylebone Crematorium, East End Rd. NZ 11 8m.
Thursday, April 19, followed by
bottle recoption. Family flowers omly.
MARSHALL. - On 14th April, 1984 at
his home 51 Truro Lane. Penryun.
Connwall. Frank Erk Okadovi. Funeral service at Penmount Cremetorium. Truro. Cornwall on
Wednesday 18th April at 3 pm. No
flowers. Enquiries to the Punoral
Director. Tel: Falmouth 73527.

MRATTIN - On 14th April, 1994 at Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 3166 or 01-278 9167. RARTIN - On 14th April, 1984 at hospital in Edinburgh, Robert Walson W. S. Dear husband of Kathleen, 7 Campbell Avenue, Edinburgh, (for-merly Ravelston Park). Service at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh

at 9.30 am Tuesday, 17th April.
MASON. - On April 13th peacefully at
Wembley Eventide Home, Stammore,
Doris widow of Stan, Loved mother
of Ann and leader of generalions of
Brownies. Childry and Rangers in
Wembley. Funeral Service at the
Church of the Ascensioned April
18th at 25 come. 16th 8 Lowers to
Massey 2 come. 16th 8 Lowers to
Massey 2 come. 16th 8 Lowers to
Massey 3 come. 16th 8 Lowers to
Massey 4 come and 11 30 and weed, narrow by 11.50mm.

weCOMBE — Peter, on April 13. suddenly in St Johns. Antigue, syed 46.

Brioved husband of Esva and father
of Lena and Lisa. Beloved husband of Enva and falber of Lena and Lisa.

MORTIMER. - On April 14, peacefully in hospital, Marjorde Eilen Gordon, beloved wife of the late Li Col Rusert Mortiner. Royal Fusiliera. Much loved aumi who will be greatly missed by all the family. Fuseral at St Mary's Church, woodbridge, on Thursday, April 19, at 12 noon. Cremation private.

NEALE - On April 19th, peacefully at home. Norah Hampton (nee McCalli) agad 74. Sadily missed by her husband Norman, children Alan, vollette and Eruce and her five graddichildren. April 19th Church, Sunnyalde, Berthamsted, at 1 lan, Flowers to R. Metcalle. 284 High Street.

Berthamsted (Tet: 4548), or donations to The British Heart Foundation.

MELSON. - On April 19th, 1984. Susanna.
ARLES. – On April 14th, in Qassemi Hospital, Shajah, to Shelia mee Duff) and Nicholise. – a on Oktholian. GERTON-SMITH. On April 12th to Deirdre (nee Harcourt) and Guy – a daughter (Divia Caristian Blanche). LKES. – On April 9th, lo Robyn (m lardsley) and Joremy – a so Charles Nigel Heming), a brother fo desander and half brother fo mma, Sara and Katrina Logic. dolton.

NELSON. - On April 19th, 1984
Phillips. most loved wife of Datk
James. Novel of Market
Anthony Private funeral. Thursday
19th April Enquiries to F. W. Palce.
01 546 4815. OI 546 4813.

OWEN HUGHES - On April 14th, 1994 in Bulleigh Hospital after a short illness Cotonel Harry Owen Hughes OBE, ayed 83 years, of Compton, Dundon, Somersel, and formerly of Hoogkong, Cremation private Service of thanksgiving at Street Parish Church on Thursday, April 19th at 3 pm. Enquiries and it desired donestons for Bulleigh Hospital may be forwarded to W. A. Forsey and Son Lid. Bulleigh. O'BRIEN - On April 11th

Glastonbury. Tel Gods 20004.

78RIEN - On April 11th, peacefully a
a London hospital, william Joseph
aged 76, much loved husband o
Cathrym, Private Burial at sea, as h
wished, on Thursday, 19th April
Memorial Service to be announce HARPLES. - On April 14, to Felici (nee Liddell) and John - a Sharple

BAST THE BEST OF THE STATE OF T Example John Brooksi.
STRATTORI. - On April 13 to Maria
Lys and Desmond - a daughter
VAN DER BEEK - On 13th April to
Doborah thek Examin and Andrew, 3
daughter (Theodoral, a sister forHeary. Square. Edinbugh.

HIELDS, Margot on 16th April. 1984,

atter a tonn sliness at St Christophers at Stoppice. Beloved wife of Paul,

mother of Alam and Carol, grandmother of Michael. Josanes and

Natasha Cremation on Thursday.

19th April. 1984, at 12 noon at
Beckenham Crematorium. No
flowers please, donalions if desired to
St Christophers Hospice. Lawrie Park
Rd. Sydenham SE-2.

WILLIAMS Bronwen Happy 21st birthday darling - best wishes for your future Love Mum & Dad

DEATHS

DEATINS

ANSON, Jane Hemi on April 12th suddenly at her home in Longparph, wife of Richard and befored midner of Janel and Elizabeth. Service at Salisbury remajorium on 18th April at 11.30 ann. Flowers to Dunning Funeral Home, Andover Selvani of On April 13th in his sleep, aged 89 yrs. Eric James, his band of the late Margaret and of Nancy.

BOWEN, JOHN HARDWICK, on April 14, beloved hisband of Elicen, retired civil servant of former Gold Coast colony Service at Oakley Wood Cromaterium. Bishops Tachbrook, Warwickshire on Thursday April 19 at 3 50pm

BRADFORD. — On April 14th, Phillip RADFORD. - On April 14th. Philip

returned to England al his request.

YHITAKER - On April 14th, 1984;
beactiutly at home after a long illness,
beart with great courage and dignity.

Molty much loved wife of Kenneth,
beloved molter of Barry and Wendy,
and grandmother of Jason, Charlotte,
Max. Nicholas and William, Funeral
service at the Guildford Cremaiorium, tomorrow, Wednesday 18th,
at 11am, Inquiries to H. C. Patrick
and Co. Tel 00262714884. OURTER - On April 12th, peace-Street, Berkhamsted Tet: 45481.

RIUCE - On Azril 14th, Phylits irrne, of Lownder St. SWI wildow of Lownder St. Switch Lownder St. SWI Lownder St. SWI Lownder St. Switch Lid., 601 Fulham Rd. Switch of Lid., 601 Fulham Rd. Switch St. Switch Lid., 601 Fulham Rd. Switc

NUSSIANI, STANDAY, ADVINING ST Manor Farm, Hodernhurst.

DES AUBRYS, — On April 4, 1964, peacefully at The Chrisque, Chateau de Longore, Domont, France, Boris, sock 84, dearty loved husband of Marintan much process of the Christopher of the Christopher

and great grundchildren.

YSON. — On April 14th, suddenly
while gardening, Peter Mornee, aged
72, daar hutband of Adjela and devoted father of Ruth and Siella.

Private cremation, Memorjal service
at Caurth of Si. Peter and St. Paul.
Wordneeday, May 2nd, Denaitons, it
desired, to Home Ferm Trust.

RANKLIN, On April 14, 1984, peace desired. io Home Farm Trust.
FRANKLIN, On April 14, 1984, peacefully at Whitehanger Nursing Home.
Hastemore, Marlorie Florence, aged
30 years. Late of Bryanston Court.
Funeral service at Guildiord Greinatorium on Thursday, April 15, at 16, at 16, at 17, at 18, at

to Pirmus Funeral Services. ChaircraMary Rd. Guiddiord. Saircy. Tol.
67394.

FRANKLIN. - On April 5th poscefully
in Hossital after a long filmess, Peleir
and Dick and brother of Richard
FRASER. - On April 13. cutdently
Anne. beloved write of Ren James
Fragor. and mether of Consucto.
Domenica. Alexander and HarsishRequirem Moss at 12.50 pm
Wednesday. April 2 at 51 Stantslaus.
Somerser, and burial at Brushford
mearby. Family and friends welcome.
FRASER. - WILLFR, See Will.FF.
FRICKE. - On April 14th, 1984, poacecuits, at home. Seattice Hidrogund.
Drayers at her home for friends at
5.150m. followed by service and
committal at Working Si John's
Crematorium on Thursday. April
19th. at 4.30m. Family flowers
only, please. Donaltons in live of desired to Marie Curic Foundation. cro
Nessen. Donaltons in live of desired to Marie Curic Foundation. cro
DC. Nicholas Albany. aged 55.
nusband of Elizabeth and father of
Carnells. Andrew and Eliza.

HALL - On April 15. in a nursing
heaves after a short illness Martin
Between Arter a short illness Martin.

histand of Elizabeth and Liner of Captalla, Andrew and Eliza.

HALL - On April 15. In a nursing home after a short libras. Martin Beauchamp Hall, C.B.E., J.P., much loved husband of Joan, Latter of Michael, Peter and Chrislopher. of Michael, Peter and Chrislopher. Canistopher. Onlia and Camilla. Funeral structe at Last Dean Churth on April 25 at 3 pm. Family howers only but demethors. It desired, to D.G.A.A., Vicarage Gate House London, WS 4AC.

MALL - On April 15 at Brompton Hospital, David A W. dear husband of price. Deloved lather of Paula, Martin and Elizabether of The Company of Paula, Martin and Private cremation.

HARMS-WORTH. - On 15th April 1984, Jame Penelope, doarly loved wife of \$2 John Harmsworth, loved mother and grandmether. Funeral private, memorial service to De announced.

The alteration, postponement & cancellation deadlines are 2pm 3 working days before publication for spaces less then 56cms in total

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1984

MEETING 1984

NOTICE is heroby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Automobile Association will be held at the Savoy Hole (Victoria Entrance, London, on 28th May, 1984, at 11.58 Committee, to shoot the Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year orded 31st December, 1983, is elect members of the Committee, to elect and appoint Auditors and to deal with any other business which the Meeting is competent to transact. Daired 27 March, 1984.

By Order of the Committee of the Association R A MENTES.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a Meeting of the croditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonary Curtis & Co., situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA 384 on Wednestay the 25th day of Auril 1984 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 296.

NOTICE is hereby diven pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948. It had a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curris & Co., situated at 3-48 Bentinck Street, London WIA 3BA on Wednesday the 25th day of April 1984 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295.

SUNBURY CLOTHING CO. LIMITED

94 and 296.

Dated the 10th day of April 1984.

A. P. BEARMAN

Director VALLEY LEISURE LIMITED

NOTICE is bevelve given pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT.
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Daied the 6th day of April 1984. M. J. NORRIS Director

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31 No 1; and Bach's Sonata in E major BWV 1016. News, Until 11.18. VHF ONLY: Open University 6.35

am lo6.55; and 11.20 pm to

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennels.1 5.30 Ray Moore.1 7.30 David Hamiltont incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.1 12.00pm Stave Jonest incl 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Don Durbridget incl 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.10 Newmarket Racing. The Craven Stakes. 3.30 Music All The Way.1 4.00 Paul Burnetit incl 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dunnt incl 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (int only). 8.00 The Golden Age Of Hollywood (s). A history of the American movis flast in series). 24: The 60s. Narrated by James Mason (r). 2.00 Night Owls with Davy Gelty.1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says 1 Call it Style. Eighth of weeke programmes on special people in sentertalisment. 8: Noël Coward and Gertrude Lawrence. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Michight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride.1 3.00 String Sound with Jeen Challis. 1.3.3-4.00 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Band.1

Radio 1

6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read.

5.08am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, incl 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Stove Wright. 4.30 Pater Powell, Incl 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.09 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. I VHF Radios 1 and 2: 400zm With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

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BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarterhours; sport at 6.40 and 7,40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; food and cookery hints and financial edvice between 8.30 and 9.00,

9.00 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures. 9.20 Look Back with Noakes. This morning John Noakes is training for the caber-tossing event at the Pitlochry highland games (r). 9.45 Cartoon: Hong Kong Phocey (r). 10.00 Why Don't You . . .? ideas from Cardiff to bored children. 10.20 tvor the

10.30 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan (r). 10.55 Ceefax. 12.20 Seven Days That Changed The World. Religious stories for Holy Week from Tom Fleming. News After Noon with Philip

Hayton and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with sul 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, With Marian Foster at the newly reopened Aston Hall in Birmingham, 1.45 Little

fisses and the Mister Men (r). 2.00 Film: Loving You (1957) starring Elvis Presley and Lizabeth Scott. The story of a young hillbilly singer's rise to fame. Directed by Hal Kantner. 3.35 Cartoons, 3.53 News headlines (not London). 3.55

Play School, presented by lain Lauchlan. 4.20 The Hunter. Another case for the hounddog delective. 4.25 Professor Popper's Problems. 4.40 presented by Keith Chegwin. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Think Again. Johnny Ball with facts about

5.40 Sixty Minutes including news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazine at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Young Musician of the Year.

Humphrey Burton introduces the contestants competing for the five places in the Wind 7.15 Wildlife on One introduced by

David Attenborough. A study of the wild Otter in its Shetland habitat (r). 7.40 A Question of Sport. A test of

sporting knowledge between Bill Beaumont's team of Graeme Souness and Nell Holding and Emlyn Hughes's team, Steve Cram and Eric

8.10 Dallas. Sue Ellen takes fright when Lucy decides she wants to find out more about Peter's lifestyle.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 The Richard Dimbleby Lecture given by the Bishop of Sheppard, at the Royal Society of Arts in London, on the subject The Other Britain.

Stuart Young, chairman of the BBC, introduces the lecture. 10.15 Film: The Taking of Pelham 123 (1974) starring Walter Matthau and Robert Shaw. Thriller about a gang of men who take over a New York subway train and hold 17

passengers ransom for a million dollars - to be delin within the hour. Directed by Joseph Sargent.

12.00 Seven Days That Changed The World. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.20. Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombs at 6.39. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40; exercises at 6.50 and 8.55; the day's anniversary at 7.95 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guests Barry Sheene and Bobby Robson at 7,40; pop news at 7.55; inside Nicholas Smith's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.40; and Roland Goes East

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headines followed by Sesame Street; 10.25 Film: Old Mother Riley, stress* (1950) starring Arthur Lucan as the washerwoman who wasterworten who
exchanges her laundry for a
girts' school, Directed by John
Harlow, 11,35 Once upon a
Time. . .Man. The Cathedral Builders.

12.00 Orm-and Cheep, Puppet adventures of a worm and a bird. 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Plus Holy Week. The first of three discussions about the church and its relationship with the

2.00 Take the High Road, Shella is lake the righ riods, shells is a cause for concern for Mrs Lamont. 2.30 Comedy
Tonight. The sitcoms. 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Husband and wife quiz game introduced by Derek Batey, 3.30 Miracles

4.00 Orm and Cheep. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aubrey. Adventures of an econtric ventor (r). 4.28 How Dare You! Fun and games introduced by Floella Benjamin. 4.45 CBTV. News. ws and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdate Farm. Can Jack give Pat Suggen the support she

6.20 Hetp! Information about Family Income Supplement. 6.30 Crossroads, Barbara Hunter doesn't hold out much hope for Lisa Walters's forthcoming

6.55 Reporting London, Bill Wigmore with another report on municipal wastage in 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity

charades performed under the experienced eye of Michael 8.00 Hollywood or Bust, Bruce

Forsyth stages and directs scenes from a Hollywood classic using volunteers from the audience (Oracle titles page 170). 9.00 The Master of Ballantrae. Part two of Robert Louis

Stevenson's adventure story and James, having escaped from the carnage of Culloden joins up with old comrade. Francis Burke, to outwit the (Concluding part after the

10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 The Master of Ballantrae. The third and final episode and

James returns from France to assumed the title of The 11.30 Casablanca, Wartime adventures in the Moroccan

city with David Soul as Rick 12.25 Buried Meanings-Gill Nevill, in conversation with Keith Ward and Nancy Craig, tries to establish the meaning of

Noël Coward: I Call it Style (Radio 2, 10.00 pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

5.10 Sheffield: the Tertiary Debate

school leavers (r).

5.40 Film; Dark Alibi* (1946)

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

Charlie Chan, this week

doubling the evidence that

inside for the murder of a bank

Creamy find themselves some casual work, but friend Tommy

of the series that highlights youthful endeavour. Today's

subjects are young people who care passionately about

certain issues and include a

16-year-old CND supporter; a

22-year-old leader of a group

Reggae, Mechaes and the Wild Things. A documentary is which musicians explain flow they convey their feelings.

Among those appearing are Bob Marley, Vivien Goldman and the group, Madness. The narrator is Nick Ross (first

shown on Schools). (see

7.55 Cartoon Two: Insydoutsydin.

Chronicle 200 introduced by

David Drew. Highlights from 18 years of the successful

Chronicle series reviewed by three distinguished archaeologists - Professor Barry Cunliffe, Kenneth

Hudson and Professor Colin

Part one of a concert given by

the singer/composer at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. His

quest is Dennis Waterman.

Murderer. Part two of the

documentary about the mass

murderer, Kenneth Bianchi.

plus an in-depth report on one

of the main stories of the day.

Healey takes his cameras to -

9.45 Horizon: The Mind of a

10.50 Newsnight. The latest news

11,35 Photo Assignment Denis

his first race meeting to

capture the glories of

11.55 Open University: Calculus: Functions and Graphs. 12.28 Systems Organisation: Who Do You Think You're Talking

To? Ends at 12.50.

Goodwood (r).

(see Choice).

9.00 The Music of Gerard Kenny.

Choice).

Rentrew.

of hunt saboteurs; and

campaigning for fitness.

Sparkle, a London group

sent a former prisoner ba

guard during a robbery. Directed by Phil Karlson.

6.40 Tucker's Luck, Tucker and

acis them astray.

7.05 Sparks. The last programme

starring Sidney Toller as the master Oriental detective

9.00 Ceefax.

Kirchner. 6.39 The Alkali Industry. 6.55 Biology; Power Plants of the Cell. 7.20 Steel Sters and Spectra. 7.45

Juggling with Physics. Ends at 8.10.

Sheffield: the Tertiary Debate.
An Open University production
that examines Sheffield
Education Authority's plans to
reorganize fifth and sixth form
education in reponse to the
city's failing school rolls and
rising unemployment among

and psychiatrists have now reinforced positions that, as we saw tast night, were already stoutly entrenched. The psychiatrists rule that Sianchi is legally Insane: two personalities in one, all-American boy and sadistic killer. The police say boy and sadistic killer. The potice say he is acting and that all the psychological defence is "a bunch of nocey". Horizon's recreation of this astonishing double trial – both Blanchi and psychietry are in the dock – has broken naw ground in whether the size.

● THE MASK OF MADNESS (BBC

● REGGAE MADNESS AND THE

2.30 Racing from Newmarket

(3.40); and the Swaf Handicap (4.10).

5.15 Kill or Cure? Eraidin - The

that was used for heart

believe the drug had side effects have claimed

compensation from the manufacturers, ICI. The

4.30 World of Anima

the world.

CHANNEL 4

introduced by Brough Scott. Live coverage of four races -the Elveden Maiden Stakes

35); the Craven Stakes

(3.10); the Ladbroke Handican

of work by animators around

Forgotten Drug Disaster. An investigation into the animal and clinical trials for the drug

complaints between 1970 and 1975. Since the drug went off the market, 2,650 peole who

programme questions whether it is right that compensation

for drug injury should be in the

hands of one company (r).

programme of the series and presenter Bernard Simons looks at a wide range of problems which can be

vercome by knowing one's

rights. The programme explains how Citizen's Advice

Bureaux and Law Centres can be best used; suggests ways of finding a solicitor; and

illuminates the legal aid

7.50 Comment. With his thoughts

on a matter of topical

8.00 Brookside. Spring and

friend.

guarantees.

importance is hospital

chaplain, Ian Ainsworth-Smith

tonight with Terry spending the weakend with Michelle and

Alan returning from his singles

bound hospital preparing for a royal visit. The National Health

Service, Trade Unions and the

fair share of satire. Directed by

Lindsay Anderson.

11.15 Eastern Eye investigates a

dubious "search for a star' competition run by a film

company from a room over an East Ham motor spares shop.

Studio guests include singer Pankaj Udhas. There is

also news of the first Indian in

space; the troubles in the Punjab; and Asia Cup cricket.

Diary. The first of a new series

lan Breakwell's Continuous

in which artist lan Brockwell

records the obtuse happenings of his daily life.

es all receive thei

romance in the Close's air

holiday with a new-found

8.30 1 What it's Worth is devoted to a multi-million pound swindle involving extended

7.00 Channel Four News.

6.00 Old Country. Jack Hargresves with his weekly diary from deepest Hardy country.

6.30 Cautionary Tales. The last

2, 9.45pm) is the second, concluding part of Horizon's documentary. The Mind of a Murderer, about the Los Angeles strangler Kenneth Blanchi WILD THINGS (BBC 2, 7.30pm) is whose personality (or personalities) was explored to thrilling effects in the first instalment last night. Police strong on madness, less so on wildness, it is a BBC TV General Studies film, first shown to schools and now, rightly, deemed fit for general consumption, its general intention is to make us question our attitudes to music, to open up our

Jamson's film degenerates into vagueness is in its cursory analysis of Oliver Knussen's fantasy-opera Where the Wild Things Are. Other television highlights tonight: a celebration of CHRONICLE (BBC 2, 8.00pm) which has done for

archaeology what Horizon has done for the sciences; the Right Rev David Sheppard's RICHARD DHMBLEBY LECTURE (BBC 1, 9.25pm) in which attitudes to music, to open up our minds as well as our ears and hearts, the bishop calls on the church, state Reggae takes up the lion's share of the film, and there is no ambiguity about the language it employs or the impact it has. "I was engulfed in it"..."Intoxicated by it"..."Intoxicated by it"..."Intoxicated by it"..."Itigif on it". Bob Marley gave reggae a (Channel 4, 9.00pm) which eachews the bishon's humanitarian approach it". Sob Marley gave regges a revolutionary cutting edge: "Get up, stand up for your rights". The group called Madness transform regges into a lament for London down-and-

4.40 Story Time: The Mind of Mr J. G. Reeder. Stories by Edger Wallace. "The Treasure Hunt" Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.06,
8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day,
6.43 Bill the Galactic Hero by Harry
Harrison (2), 7.8.57 Weather,
9.00 News, 9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Cell: 01-580 4411:
Space, Listeners' questions
answered by space experts Dr
David Whitehouse and Dr Gary

David Whitehouse and Dr Gary
Hunt.

10.00 News: Enterprise. The Asquith
Motor Carriage Company.

10.00 The Lamentations and the city 2:
Londonderry, With Fether John
McCuttagh.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News: Travet; Thirty-minute
theatrs: "The Right Thing" by
Anthony Miller. Three
monologues on the theme of
marriage, With Patricia Hayes,
Diarra Fairlax, and Michele
Winstanley.

11.33 Wildite. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A nationwide general knowledge quiz (5) South, 12.65 Weather, 1.00 The World at One, News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping, 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Jerny

Cuffe investigates a condition that is barely discussed - that of s.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Haven, by Dawn Lowe-Watson, With Charlotte Mitchell and Paul Charlotte Mitchell and Paul Copley, The story of a woman who collects wairs and strays, usually enlinels. Her latest wair is a young man who is something of a drifter. Their triendship results in the wife's having to call on her former husband for help.

News; What Hope For the Oak, Ash and Elm? With Peter France.

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Weles Today. 12.10am News and weather. Scotland: 10.55am-11.10 Glorna Gochd. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish news. 5.55 Scotland: Stotly Minutes. 12.10 am News and weather. Northern freland news. 5.55 Scane Around Skr. 12.10am News and weather. England: 5.55 pm Regional news magazines. 12.15am Close.

S4C 2.00 Flatabatum. 2.15 Racing from Newmerket. 4.30 Countdown. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr fach. 8.00 Gororau. 8.25 Elinor. 9.05 An Audience 9.00 Film: Britannia Hospital (1982) starring Leonard Rossiter. Black comedy about a strike-

> BORDER As London except, 10.25-12.00 Film; Wombling T2.00 First: Worthling Free, 1.20-1.30 Border news. 2.30-3.3 Return of the Saint. 5.15-5.45 Joanne Loves Chachi. 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday. 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 All Kinds of Country. 12.00 Border News Summar) 12.03 Closedown. 6 230 3 30

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25-9.30 North East
News. 10.25 Everest - North Wall. 11.20
Vicky the Viking. 11.45-12.96 Larry the
Lamb. 1.20-1.30 North East News and
Lookeround. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet
Again. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 North
East News. 8.02 Crossroads. 8.25
Northarn Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmardale Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 HB Street Blues. 12.30 Thought and Prayers for the Holy Week. 12.35 Closedown.

Peter Davalle

(2).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Stx O'clock News.
6.30 Stilgoe's Around, With Richard Stilgoe, Comedy and music

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

7.08 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File on 4.
8.00 Medicine Now, a report on the health of medical care.
8.30 Sgring Across Europe. Michael Jordon follows the northward migration of birds and insects.
9.00 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 A Sideways Look At... with Antonony Smith.
9.45 Keleidoscope. Tonight's topics include the new film and the Ship Sails Ort; the Anthony Caro exhibition at the Serpentine Castery; and Saurday Night at the Palace, at the Old Vic in London.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I'm Not Complaining" by Ruth Adams (last of 12 parts).
18.30 The World Tonight, Headlines.
11.15 The Frauncial World Tonight.
11.30 Music at Night, Beethoven's

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music at Night. Beethoven's
Plano Sonate No 21 in C, op 53
(played by Bernard Roberts).
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 1.552.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.505.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30
Study On 4: Groundswell.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert, part one. Stamitz's Flute Concerto in D: Handel's Coronation Arithem: My heart is inditing; Schubert's Two Scherzi D 593; Coreff's Concerts Grosso in A Op 8 No 1.1 8.00 News. 2.05 Morning Concert: part two. Rossini's overture L'Italiana in

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 A Land, a Man, a God. 19.55 European Folk Tales. 11.85-12.00 Challenge – the Canadian Rockies. 12.30-1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.20

Calendar News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar Tuesday. 2.00-3.30 Ace Crawford – Private Eye. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30

Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace', 12.35 Meditations for Holy Week. 12.45 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London exept:
12.30-1.00 Mr and Mrs.
-1.20-1.30 Channel news. 2.30-3.30 The
Lady Killers. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A
Time ... Man. 6.00 Channel Report.
6.30 Vintage Out. 7.00-7.30 Mr Smith

ULSTER As London except: 9.25-3.30 The Day Ahead. 10.25 The Wonderful Adventures of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Gustiver.

Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Guliver. 10.55 Carbon Tine. 11.05-12.00 Jemes Galway - master class. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00-3.30 The Nature of Things. 3.58-4.00 Ulster News. 5.15-5.45 Viritage Oulz. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Harvest Jazz. 11.55 i am the 13e. 12.10 News.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.50 Joe 90. 11.15-12.00 Story Hour. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 Storythour. 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 Scottish News. 2.00 Sons and Daughters. 2.30-3.00 Report Back. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.38 Sounds Gaelic. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Trapper John.

11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Trapper John.

the Life. 12.10 News,

i 1.30 Magnum. 12.25 Weather, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Algeri; Faure's Fentalsie tor piano and erchestra Op 111 (Alicia de Lamocha/London Phill; Poulenc's Sonats for flute and piano (Debost/Fevrier); Messager (excerpts from Ballet Les Deux Pigeons), † 9.00 News.

1.05 The Week's Composers: The New England School, Mrs H. H. A. Besch's Pisno Quintet in F sharp minor; and MecDowell's Piano Concento no 2.1 10.00 Tchaikovsky: BBC Welsh SO, with Mark Kaplan (violin). The Fantasy-Overture Romeo and Juliet; and Violin Concerto.?

11.00 War and Peace: Programme by the BBC Singers with Philip Jones Brass Ensemble. Works by Samuel Barber, Holst and Anthony Milner (first performance of Motel for Peace).

Anthony Milher (Brst performence of Morat for Peace).†

11.25 Beethoven and Schumann: recital by Evelyne Brancart.
Beethoven's Six Variations Op 34; Schumann's Sonata No 1.1

12.10 Midday Concert: Part one. BBC Concert Orchestra play Eigar's ballet The Sanguire Farr, and Satzedo's belief suite The Witch Boy, 1 1.00 News.

1.05 Midday Concert: part two. McCumn's overture Land of Mountain and Flood: Prokofley's suite Lieux Rije; and Dutces's Sorcerer' Apprentics.†

1.50 Guitar Encores: David Russell plays works by Bernard Stevens, Albert Harris and Emilio Pujol.†

2.20 Bect: Sunfonts from Centata No 42; Aria Wo zwei und drei versammiet sin (Greevy, mezzo); Violin Sonata No 3 in C (Shumsky); Air and Variations in International Pages Internations in International Pages Internations in International Pages Internations in International Pages Internations in International Pages International Pages Internations in International Pages Intern

Vibin Sofulia No. 3 in C (Shumsky); Air and Variations in hallen manner (Kaeser, piano); and Centate No. 159 (Baker/Shintey-Quink); 4.00 David Campbell: clannet recital. Martinu's Sonatina; Brahms's Sopre On 20 No. 1; and Sonata Op120 No 1: and

Sonate Cp120 No 1; and Poulenc's Sonate, † 4.55 News.
5.00 Melnly for Pleasure: English Chamber Orchastra, with Nigel Kennedy (violin) and Oslan Elis (harp). Works by Spohr, Mendelssohn (Midsummer Night's Dream music); Debussy (Danse sacrée et dense profane); and Mozart (Symphony No 35),†
6.30 Leonel Power: Hilliard Ensemble play sacred music.†
7.00 Smetens: Leonardo Trio play the

etena: Leonardo Trio play the

7.00 Smetena: Leonardo Trio play the Trio in G minor Op 15.†
7.30 Beethoven: the LSO at the Royal Festival Hall. With Pollini (plano) and Abbedo conducting. Part one. Overtura: Egmont: And Piano Concerto No 1.†
8.15 The Return of Grand Theory: talk by Anthony Giddens, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge talks about Jurgan Habermas.
8.35 Beethoven Concert: part two.

8.35 Beethoven Concert: part two. Symphony No 5.1.

9.20 Family Circus: Henry Stamper reads James Hill's story.

9.45 Couperin: Legons de Ténèbres: (Feldman / Median / Christie).

19.30 Hindernith, Dallapiccola, Bact: Recital by Sylvis Rosenberg (violin), with Ciliford Benson (plano). Dallapiccola's Due Studi; Hindernith's Sonata for violin Op

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 Atom Ant.
9.30 Mystery, Myth and Legend, 9.55 Once Upon a Time Man. 19.20 Father Murphy, 11.05 Untamped World.
11.30 Dick Tracy, 11.35-12.00 Laurel and Hardy in Liberty', 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flegs, 2.30-3.00 The Protectors, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Raports, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm.
11.31 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.40 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except

Rascals*. 10.40 Fescinating Thalland. 11.10-12.00 Father Murphly. 12.30-1.00

11.10-12.00 Famer Murphny, 12.30-1.00 it's a Vei's Life. 1.20-1.30 HTV News. 2.30-3.30 A Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 The Baverty Hillbillies". 6.00 HTV News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Great fights of the Seventies (All v Norton). 12.30 Weather Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at

WORLD SERVICE

5.09 Newsdock. 5.39 Indian Railways. 7.00
World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.20
theria, baria. 7.45 London Royal. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such Sweet
Harmony. 8.38 Somersat Maugham Stories.
3.00 World News. 9.30 Review of the British
Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francish
News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Sing A Song of
London. 19.00 Descovery. 11.00 World News.
11.09 News About Britain. 71.15 Letter from
London. 11.25 Soutisnd this Week. 11.30
Sports International. 12.00 Radio Newsreek.
12.15 A Month in a Monastery. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 London Royal. 1.45 A Jolly Good
Show. 2.30 Tim Sorry I'll Reed That Again. 3.00
Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outbook. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Omnibus. 2.00
World News. 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.30
Song A Song of London. 8.45 A Month in a
Monastery. 2.15 Letter from London. 9.25
Book Choke. 9.20 These Majesical Islands.
10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today.
18.25 Scotland This Week. 16.30 Financial
News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.89
Commentary. 11.15 Music For A White. 11.30
Morld Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 A
Jolly Good Show. 1,5 Dutsock. 1.45 Report of
Refigon. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
British Press. 2.15 The World Today.
About Britain. 12.15 The World Today. 3.00
Middlemarch. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News
About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.00
Middlemarch. 5.45 The World News. 5.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.
All Sinese in GMT

TSW As London except: 19.25 Laurel and Hardy in Blotto*: 10.45 Chipe. 11.35 Sport Billy. 12.30-1.90 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 TSW News Headlines. 2.30-3.30 Ladytdisrs. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00-7.30 Mr Smith. 11.30-12.25 Magnum. 12.30 Clossdown. Magnum. 12.30 Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Pirst Thing, 10.25 Tarzan, 11.00-12.00 Island Wild Life, 12.30-1.90 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 North News, 2.30 The Protectors, 3.00-3.30 Preview, 5.00 North Tonight, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30 North headlines and weather, 12.35 Cassrown 12.35 Ck

TVS As London except: Starts 9.25
Farming Brief. 9.28-9.30 Holiday
Time 10.25 Voyage to the Bottom of the
Sea. 11.20 Mett and Jerny. 11.45-12.00
The Little Rescals*, 1.29-1.30 TVS
News. 2.60 A Country Practice. 3.00
Three Little Words. 3.30-4.00 The Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.
6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00-7.30 Erammerdale Farm, 11.30 The
Devikin Connection. 12.30 Company,
closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 3-2-1Contact. 9.55 Eastern Tales. 10.05 Highwinding. 10.20 Kanalligator. 10.40 Film: It's That Man Again' (Tommy Handley). 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 Central News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Closedown.

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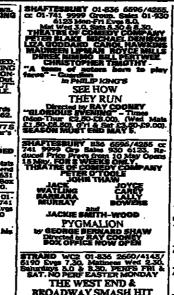
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REEN ON BAKER ST. Tel 935 2772 (1) LIANNA (18). 205, 4,25, 6.45, IA BALANCE (18), 2.45, 4.65, 5.9.15 il 11,16) Club show that. Tickets booksble, Lic. Bar. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tel. 226 3520. Williams Huit in THE BIG CHILL (18) 2.55, 5.00, 7.06, 9.10. Club show inst memb. CREEN ON THE WILL 438 3366. LOGSE CONNECTIONS (15) 245. 4.55. 7.05. 9.18. Cub show inst memb. Sents bookshie, Lic ber. HE BLECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Historica's classic VERTIGO (PC) 3.60, 6.20, 8.60. Cup show - Inst

ART GALLERIES MONEY GALLERY 43 Old Bond St W1. 629 G176. TREASURES FROM DULWYCH - As schilder in all of the Debuich Picture Salley Appail, Adm. £1. Until 19 April MonF71-3.05.5.01. Thurs until 7. AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1, 629 5176. MICHAEL AYRTON; Painter and Scriptor. Until Ayril 19. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7. INITISH LIBRARY, G. Russell S WC1. TJ COBDEN SANDERSO BOOKEINDRWG 1884-93. Closes 2 ABRE. Widays 10-5. Suss 2.30-Adm (free. Closed 20 Abril. BROMPTON GALLERY 15 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge, SW3. 881 1978. David Begbis - Scutsture, in steel who mesh and drawings. Unit 19 April. Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat 10-5. watercolours and pastels. March & April 27. Mon-Fri 10-5:30 pm. J.P.I. Fins Arts, 24 Davies Street, Londo W1, 01-493 2630, 01-629 9758. MAGALL Original Hite EAOO Mon-Pri 9,30-5 Sai 10.3 WELLIAM WESTON GALLERY Royal Arcade, Albemarie St. Royal Arc 493 0722. CRAME KALMAR GALLERY. - P

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
European Folk Tsles, 10.40
Struggle Beneath The Sea. 11.05 The
History Makers, 11.30 The Groove
Ghoules, 11.55 Wato, Watoo, 12.301.00 Gardens For All. 1.20-1.30 Anglia
news and weather. 2.30-3.00 Definition,
6.00 About Anglia, 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00-7.30 In Loving Memory, 11.30 The
Mysteries of Edger Wallace,* 12.40
Stations of the Cross, closedown. MAPEL FILS, 30 Davies St. W1. 493 2488 MCCIAEL MAYER. New Paintines. LUMREY CAZALET, 24 Devies SI. Wi. A99 5088. HORSENT GOENEUTTE (1854-1894). Elchings. Drypoinis and Lithographs. Unit 18 MACCONNAL-MASON GALLERY SPRING EXHIBITION NINETEENTH CENTURY

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PORTRAITS SY ARIGHA
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22. Mon-Pi 10-5.05. Sals 10-12.35
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RUSEUM OF MANIGMD, Burtington Gardens. WI. PATTERN OF SILANDS: Micronesia yesterday and boday. Mor-Sai 10-5. Scars 2.30-6. Adm free. Closed 20 April. ATIONAL CALLERY TO Square, WC2, 01-839 5321. 10-6. Sums 2-6. Acquisition is DEGAS, Units Jun 10. C. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtingler House, Piccadilly, Open 10-6 daily incl. Sunday, The Orientalists Delectroly in Matiese until 27 May ir to Matisse until 27 May 20 April) Admission C2 oncessionary rate & until 30 Species VICTORIA & ALSERT WUSEUM, S Konsington, WALLPAPERS; unif 28 April 20th CENTURY WATERCOLOURS, BILL BRANDT CHINESE EXPORT Kensington, WALLPAPERS; unif 20 April. 20th CENTURY WATERCOLOURS. BILL BRANDT. CHINESE EXPORT WATERCOLOURS. Adapt free, width 10-5.50. Sums 2.50-5.80, Closed Fridays. Recorded Info 01-581 4694.



The MI5 loner who decided the Russians were right

By Stewart Tendler Peter Henessey and Nicholas Timmins

One of the architects of the modern Security Service once said the ideal qualities for an MI5 officer included intellect and an unremarkable private life. Nothing should draw attention. "We prefer", he explained, "that our men lead private lives."

On that basis Michael Bettaney was an excellent candidate when he was approached at Oxford in 1972. Here was a strong practising Roman Catholic with a very conservative outlook on life. Here was a man who excited little interest in a crowd or on a suburban street.

Yet 10 years later Bettaney, a rising star at the service's Curzon Street headquarters. began plotting to become a Soviet agent, eventually draw-ing up 50 to 60 documents which he planned to pass, including details of British agents and sources in the East. He had undergone a sea-change undetected by friends. colleagues and an internal security system which had not vetted him since he first started work, although there were signs that Bettaney was no longer the man M15 recruited. Sometimes a heavy drinker, he had been convicted at a London court for being drunk and disorderly. It did not worry M15.

A year before he began spying he became a member of his local Labour Party. M15 does not prevent officers supporting any mainstream party. but activism is taboo. Bettaney allowed himself to become a Bettaney was cared for by his member of the party's general grandmother, to whom he was committee. devoted.

In the same period Bettaney's religious enthusiasm changed. He began missing Sunday Mass

Within a few months, the metamorphosis was complete. Bettaney had moved further left than a middle-class suburban Labour party. What emerged was a man who had taken to Marxism with the same fervour with which he held Christianity. Although on the surface Bettaney has always appeared utterly stable the change was the third occasion when he decided on a lad, but he was one on his own major transition with burning if and he did not run with the not naive vigour.

He was a working-class conservative whose patriotism with Mr Lamb and other led him into the Security Service. He converted to Catholicism and thought of becoming not just a layman but a priest. He converted to Communism and felt he must spy.

Even now Bettaney has not fully explained what triggered the final development and the clues may lie in that quiet, even introverted, life which began 34 vears ago in the Midlands.

Bettaney was born the son of door and said he wanted to take fun of himself.



Michael Bettaney, aged 18 months, in the arms of his aunt, as schoolboy (right in picture) in Stoke, and (right) with fellow students at Oxford. instruction. "He was a very strong and practising Catholic."

a toy factory press operator in the Potteries. He was an only child and for part of his childhood lived with his parents and grandmother in the Fenton Certainly nothing he found at Oxford when he went up in 1969 swayed his beliefs: the possibility of the priesthood vied with thoughts of an area of Stoke. Both parents went to work; his mother was involved with ceramics and his academic life. father was now a cleaner, and

Bettaney went up to Pembroke College to read English and after his first year examin-ations the college awarded him a scholarship. In 1972 he took a good second in finals. He got a research grant from the Depart-ment of Education.

Strong dislike for the upper classes

At Oxford, as in Stoke, Bettaney seemed slightly out of place among his contemporaries. Dr John Fleeman, his tutor, noted: "The late 1960s were a period of crazy activities said he was "quite an ordinary and he did not associate himself with that, which was quite a relief. If his politics were anything they were Tory."

teenagers but needed a couple of Mr Richard Haycroft read drinks before he could summon English with him, and thought, the courage to ask a girl for a At 16 Bettaney embraced the Roman Catholic Church. His grandmother had be considered to the consideration of the c like his childhood friend, that kaftans were more fashionable grandmother had been Catholic. He went to St Gregory's than his short back and sides,

Church in Longton, Stoke, and was taught by Father Desmond
Donnelly. "He just came to me out of the blue, knocked at the dry wit and an ability to make

Officer Training Corps. Bettaney also developed a strong interest in the politics of Germany in the 1930s and the rise of the Nazis, reading widely in the field.

But parallel with this conservatism Bettaney also ex-pressed a strong dislike for the upper classes he seemed to ape. least one Oxford friend says Bettaney disliked the public school undergraduates.

Neither this ambiguity nor the interest in the right worried MI5 when Bettaney was approached in his last year. He was accepted after taking civil service examinations, but the service agreed to let him pursue his research project.

He began research for a B.Litt based on Dr Johnson's use of Shakespearian quotations for his dictionary. Within Pem-broke he began to assert himself, becoming elected president of the Middle Common Room in 1973, and sometimes getting drunk and outspoken. The research eventually foundered when another researcher was discovered in the United

States who was further ad-From the summer of 1974 to the summer of 1975 Bettaney spent a year in Germany, aching part-time at two schools near Bremen. He lived with a priest and his two sisters

near Jadeberg.

The man, who is now dead,

had a strong influence. When Bettaney from Germany in 1975 he started his career with the Security Service. He told his new found friends in Germany, and the small circle from Stoke and Oxford, that he was working for the Government, but little more.

Took camera into work unchallenged

Bettaney spent up to two years working on and off in Northern Ireland, following a career pattern which has become common in the Security Service. Anyone hoping to progress in MI5 is expected to work for some period in Ulster.

In late 1977 his father died and his mother's death followed early in 1978. His closest relative was now an aunt in Stoke and some sources trace the origins of his espionage to the effect of his parents' deaths. There is no doubt he was deeply attached to them.

He may also have been affected by the death of the West German priest, which also occurred in 1978.

He started work full-time in London, becoming increasingly prosperous. He was based at urzon Street, living for a time in rented flats; before buying his noted as a keen party worker he

He joined the university's was a refugee from East own little home in Coulsdon for was drafted to the general spics in Britain.

Spics in Britain.

His neighbours saw heard little of him. At Curzon Street he was wellregarded and described as something of a "high-flyer".

In the autumn of 1982 Bettaney, now holding a rank equivalent to principal officer in the ordinary civil service, was moved to the counterespionage section of MI5's K branch, concerned with countering Soviet intelligence efforts in Britain.

Across Bettaney's desk passed information and assessments of Soviet activity in Britain, and operations by MI5 and Special Branch. He was one of a handful of MI5 officers. perhaps two or three at most, with such detailed day-to-day

No one had examined his credentials before he took up the task. But Bettaney says he had shifted to the left. He had grown increasingly unhappy with the policies of the Thatcher Government in Britain and President Reagan's Washing-

At the beginning of 1982 Bettaney joined the Coulsdon Labour Party, trying to find his place in the political firmament.
Small ward organizations often have difficulty making up their representation at the local general committee meetings. Although Bettaney was not

no one seems to remember Bettaney was later to say he had taken up a new political

stance as early as the summer of 1982. He was a Marxist who believed that the Soviet Union's system was preferable to the He decided that he would spy for Russia when he started his

new job in December 1982. The system was simple. He made longhand notes at work. and then took the notes home. There he typed out his notes. and photographed them.
One night he was night duty

officer. He had brought in a camera and took photographs of material direct from files. He brought in and took home his camera without challenge. He was aware of the pattern

observation on Russian diplomats and other Soviet nationals suspected of espionage. On April 3 last year he made his approach to Mr Arkady Gouk at midnight when observation in the dark, treelined street where the Russian diplomat lived was impossible. It was the first of a series

of approaches. Despite his letters there was no response. The Russians did not reply when he gave them the MI5 assessment of the KGB

committee.

Mr Geoffrey Stage, a senior local party official said: "He really made so little impact that trap, but he persisted is eptember he realized he see not apparently going to be seriously in London, He an nounced he was planning a two-week holiday in Victina and began to prepare by reading up all the M16 reports on Some activity in the city." 225

He was due to leave Londo on September 19. The For before he was leaving he

Trap baited with genuine information

At the trial the Crown said only that the Russians and not respond to Bettaney; approaches, not that they did not take action on what he gave them. The Times has been told number of operations were being "compromized"; suggesting there was something wrong and an internal investigation

"order of tank Bertaney gave the Russians land out who MI5 thought was actively spying in London.
The Russians may have

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started taking extra security measures, thinking that an attempt to entrap or dupe them had been baited with genuin

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERV

Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen

and Arethusa Venture Centre at Lower Upnor, Kent, 12. and Hospital of Sir John Hawkins,

Princess Anne, as president of the British Olympic Association, at-tends a fund-raising dinner at Trinity College, Cambridge, 7.20.

Concert by Band of Welsh Guards, St David's Hall, Cardiff. Organ recital by Malcolm Archer

He failed the II-plus, but the

examination was a poor test of his intellect. Bettaney went to

Longton High School and took

seven O levels and three A

levels. in English, Music and French, with B passes.

Bettaney affected a personal

Mr Keith Lamb knew him as

He would go to local dances

a neighbourhood friend and

style of tweeds and brogues

which earnt him taunts and the

nickname of "the professor".

Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30. Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Concert by choir. Leeds parish Guitar recital by Panteleimon Michaeloudis, St Vedast, Foster

Lane, 1.10. Recital by Stephen Pierce (clari-

26

Calphumia (5).

or iosing? (9).

Walking over

disturbed in mind (9).

ition repeatedly (7).

indulged (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

5 No sign of the beggar dying, said

6 In divine belief exploit a reason

With many a subtle emanation she inspired Petrarch (5).

Accountant said in France to

Moonshine's prickly burden on

separate forms of gold (7).

17 Cede point that's misrep-resented by fraud (9).

20 Early bird suffered from prohib-

Effect of birch or spruce (5).

Solation of Puzzle No 16,406

ARGOL STÖNEWALL
OC C TO SWALL
NO C C TO SWALL
OC C TO SWAL

So mischievous, Goodfellow, R

A place for pigeons in the crow's

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,407

23

Martin-in-the-Field, 1.05. Concert by BBC Singers, Barbi-Concert by London Sinfonierta

Concert by Academy of St Martin in the Fields Chamber Enemble, Common Room, Law Society, 113 hancery Lane. 6.30. Hertz Trio. Canadian chamber ensemble, Purcell Room, 8.0.

Birds and their young, by Joyce Pope, Natural History Museum, 3. Tapestries. by Linda Parry, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15. Billingsgate: recording the life of the market, by Colin Manton, 12, meet Samuel Whitbread II. by Susannah Plowright, 2.30, Museum of London

Turner and Romanticism, by Rochard Humphreys, Gallery 8 The Tate Gallery, I.

The City Parishes, by Stephen
Bird, Banqueting Rooms, Guildhall, Bath. 1.10.

New exhibitions

Recent watercolours by Cameron I Courts, Derek G M Mowatt and Keith A Thomson, Torrence Gallery, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri, 11 to b. Sat. 10.30 to 1, closed Sun Vanishing Tribal Arts of Central Asia, Cleveland Gallery, Middlesborough; Tues to Sat, 12 to 7, closed

Program Tues to Sat. 12 to 7. closed Sun and Mon (until May 12). Picturing the Great and Famous. 50 years of photographs by Karsh. National Portrait Gallery of Scotland. Queen Street. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat. 10 to 5. Sun. 2 to 5 (until May 27).

For children Hands On: Special sessions where message will read "Please Touch", rather than "Don't Touch", Mu-

rather than 1901 1 total . Wil-seum of Mankind. 6 Burlington Cardens. Mon to Sat. 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 6 (ends April 27). Free admission (closed April 20 to 23). Holiday activity: The Making of ord Vlovo, how Humphrey Ocean's painting "Lord Volvo and His Estate" was put together, National Portrait Gallery, 11.

Spring Flower show, New Horticul-tural Hall, Westminster, 11:30 to 7. Life in London During the Second World War. Geffrye Museum, Hackney. 10 to 12.30, 2 to 4.

Anniversaries

Births: Edward Gibbon, London Alexandria, Egypt. 1863; Sir Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, discoverer of Ur. London, 1880; Thornton Wilder, novelist and dramausi, Madison, Wisconsin, 1897 Benjamin Frenklin, printer, author, scientist and diplomat, died at Philadelphia, 1790.

Marathon Line'

British Telecom has set up a "Marathon Line" to help runners preparing for the London Marathon on May 13. Available on 10-246 8081, it will provide recorded advice and information on training and preparation, diet. special offers for marathon runners, and associ-

i ne papers

With the warning that "if With the warning that "if you keep plugging away at a daft idea, eventually it doesn't seem so eventually it doesn't seem so loopy", the Daily Mirror lambastr the idea for spending cuts of Professor Minford, of Liverpool University who has proposed selling all nationalized industries getting rid of the National Health Service and state schools to private There are plenty of other wacky ideas that could bring in a bit of cash for the Government." the

paper says.
The Daily Star draws two lessons from the conviction of Michael Bettaney for spying. "Eternal vigilance is the price. Not only of freedom but of our national safety... However great or small the repercussions, the principle of the repercussions, the principle of demanding absolute loyalty in public life is one we abandon at our

More trains

More than 100 extra Inter-City trains will run on British Raif's Western Region from tomorrow to next Wednesday.

TV top ten

The Price is Right Central 16.05 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.6 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 15.45 Strokey and the Bandit Ride Again (

14.15
Childs Play LWT 13.95
News at 5.45 (Thei) TN 13.9
Shroud for a Nightengal Anglis 13.65
Choistoeds (The) Central 13.35
Thesis Your Life Thernes 13.2
y Island FLY 13.1
twork (ex. Mid., SSE)

A Cuestion of Sport 11.7 Dynasty 9.1 News (12.05) 8.9

Sporting Chance 5.5 Call My Bluff 4.7 Patrick 4 65 Pot Back 84 4.3 Fautheament F Marti Ceine 3.55 Tucker's Luck Three Godisthe

Channel 4
The Bings Long-Traveliny
Motor Kings 3-55
Caught in a Free State 3-1
Brookside (Wed) 2-85
Chelers 2-45
Brookside (Tue) 2-25
Coope's Golden Bell 2
Gil Brides 2
Jesus the Evenence 1-85
If They'd Asked for a Lion 1
The World et Wer 1.5

BAC Motern HTV 75
Erym HTV 75
Dechrau Canu/Cammol BSC 58
Pobol Y Cwm BSC 64
Rhagin Hywl Gwynfryna BSC 60
Taro Tarsting 55
Seetach n English
1 Buck Rogers 162
2 The Singo Long-Trave
Acadr Kings 102
3 Brooksde (Wed) 92
4 The Avengers 63
4—The Materiers 63

Uneap Laster calls

Cheap-rate telephone calls will be vailable over the Faster holiday. In England and Wales they will apply from 6pm on Thursday for inland calls (8pm for direct-dialled international services) until 8am on Tuesday. Scotland's cheap rate will and at 8am on Easter Monday. In Northern Ireland the cheap rate will not start until 6pm (8pm for international calls) on Good Friday. out will be extended until 8am on Wednesday. The international cheap rate will not apply to such land, Hongkong and Singapore.

Roads .

Scotland: A9. Causewayhead Road. Stirring, resurfacing, single-line traffic with lights. A987, between A907-junction and Cullaloe

emporary lights. North: A6110 (West Yorkshire), roadworks on Leeds southern ring road: delays. A19 (Tyne and Wear). adworks causing lane restrictions between Testos roundabout and A690 Durham Road, Sunderland Al. (Tyne and Wear), carriageway closures over Lindisfarne interchange bridge, near Jarrow, where resurfacing taking place. Wales and West: A40, Crickho-

well. Powys: roadworks on Aberga-venny to Brecon Road. A483, between Llandeilo and M4 junction 49, temporary one way. A4 Bath Road. Marlborough, resurfacing emporary signals.

London and South-east:

Western Avenue, between Grand Union canal and Oldfield Lane nearside lane restrictions both carriageways. A103, Hornsey Rise, British Telecom work, northbound diversions. A113, Chingwell Road, south of Green Lane, gas main-repairs; temporary lights.
Midlands: A143, Scole. Norfolic, temporary signals. A34, Tidming-ton, south of Shipton; roadworks. A34, south of Newbold-on-Stour temporary signals. Information from AA

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch 81.50 1.88 14.30 8.34 Belgium Fr Canada S 77.50 1.81 13.60 7.94 Finland Mkk 11.88 3.87 153.00 11.38 France Fr Germany DM 143.00 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland 10.88 1.27 1.21 Italy Lira 2395.00 335.00 2295.00 319.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc 11.29 10.69 195.00 1.98 216.00 11.58 South Africa Rd 1.84 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 205.00 11.00 3:23 USA \$ 1.46 1.41 Yagoslavia Dar 183.00 173.00

Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The F7 Index closed 20 down at 875.2.

w eatner

An area of high pressure will move slowly E over N France as a trough of low pressure moves NE across N Ireland and Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, E, SW and Central N, East Anglie, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Surry periods, dry; wind W, backing SW light or moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to

55F).

N Wates, NW and NE England, Lake District, tale of Man: Surmy periods, dry, cloudy later; wind W backing SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Borders, Ediriburgh and Dunde Aberdeen, Control Highlands, Mora Firth, NE Scotland: Surrey interval Firth, NE Scotland: Surmy intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with rain in places later; wind W moderate, becoming SW moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F). SW and NW Scotland, Glasgew, Argyll, N Ireland: Bright start, rain later, heavy at times, with hill fog; wind S moderate or fresh veering SW fresh or strong locally gale; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Orkney, Shettand: Surmy intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with rain and hill fog later; wind W moderate, becoming SW fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 7 to 8C (45 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday; England and Wales dry with surmy

England and Wales dry with sumy periods, Scotland and Northern Ireland mostly cloudy with rain and drizzle. Temperatures near normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea DER PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover Wind mainty W or NW, light or moderate, see slight. English Charmel (E): Wind variable, light, see slight. St George's Channel, trish See: Wind S, light increasing fresh, locally strong, see slight, becoming moderate.

Sun risea: Sun sets: 61 am 8.1 pm Moon sets: Moon rises 6.58 am _ 10.38 pm Last Quarter: April 23. Lighting-up time

Lordon 8.31 pm to 5.28 em Bristol 8.40 pm to 5.38 em Edinburgh 6.54 pm to 5.30 em Macchester 8.44 pm to 5.32 em

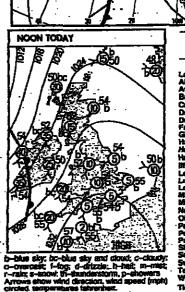
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

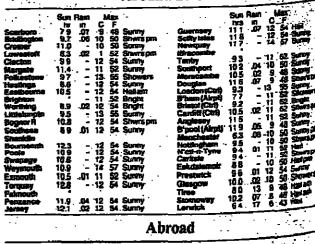
Yesterday: Temp: mss. 6 sen to 6 pm. 13C (55f), min 6 pm to 8 sm. 4C (38F) Humidity 6 pm. 61 per cent Rein: 24fv to 6 pm. 7 mcs. Sin: 24fv to 6 pm. 9.3fv 8er, meen sea level, 6 pm. 1024 millions. /sing. 100 millions. 28.53 tn.

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High tides

Around Britain



c 15 59 c 18 64 c 21 70 r 14 57 f 9 48 Majorca Majorca Malage Matte Majorca Matte Marco C Misch Moscota Moscota Moscota Moscota Majorca New Della Mas York Nice Osto Ottowa Paris Palang Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Paris Majarak Spodes rivech e: 16 81 20 68 1 15 59 7 15 59 1 12 54 E 8 45 B 13 55 1 9 48 E 21 70 5 9 45 1 11 52

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MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, faur, f, faur, S, SUR

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mugger affair (9). The endless line is east (5). that provides home The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the Saturday section this Saturday.

ACROSS

line (7).

over (9), 18 Bobby's

1 Artist's connexion with a boat

Unqualified to give voice (5).

10 Manx airborne elephant heading cast will cause astonishment (9).

11 With a pointed stick, firmly embed the starchy plant (9).

12 Stand by for eg a pound, say? (5).

15 Souvenir, including a bit left

19 Burgundy protected from rain

21 Four rods used to restrain a

23 One sees no point in this connexion being closed (6-3).

25 How, with a needle, to cause

26 King George the First received by Miller (5).

27 Indian subject of a peaceful 2

28 It eases the strain for some cadet

1 French writer about silver bird's

2 That of Polonius was a hugger-

entering the forces (7).

lion acute distress (9).

13 Still first in the race (5).

man, normal sort (9).

prisoner (5).

a sles rose a but Mr Sam and chief o